

Title means cash for Terry Anne



Miss Meeuwsen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1973, Terry Anne Meeuwsen, is on the verge of becoming the biggest money maker among Miss America Pageant winners since the pageant started in 1921, it was disclosed Monday.

Pageant officials said that to date some \$62,000 worth of committed bookings have been lined up for Miss Meeuwsen, whose one-year reign began last Sept. 9.

"I don't ever recall a Miss America being that heavily booked money wise within such a short time," said Albert A. Marks, the pageant's executive director.

"The top money winner of all time was Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America 1957, who earned about \$105,000 during

her reign," Marks said. "There's no question Terry will eclipse her in earning power."

According to Pageant Coordinator Doris Kelly, past Miss Americas have averaged about \$54,000 in cash earnings for personal appearances during their reigns.

This is in addition to gifts, costumes and \$10,000 in scholarships.

Marks described the 23-year-old Miss Meeuwsen, a professional singer from De Pere, Wis., as being an exceptional queen.

"Terry has a very rare combination of youthful enthusiasm and mature presence," he said. "Her acceptance has been almost unbelievably good, no matter under what circumstances she appears."

Since her crowning here, Miss Meeuwsen, who is presently fulfilling engagements in Detroit, "has done everything ranging from a meeting with President Nixon, to guest appearances on television shows, to kicking off the State of Michigan United Fund Drive," Marks said.

Her strong religious beliefs have also won her many church bookings, Mrs. Kelly said.

Marks also disclosed that the pageant was currently negotiating a long-term contract with a major television network for the beauty.

The contract, which should be signed shortly, provides for Miss Meeuwsen's appearance on a number of television specials following her reign, Marks said.

THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Tuesday, November 28, 1972

15 Cents

Richardson new defense chief

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon announced today Elliot Richardson will be nominated as the new Secretary of Defense and Caspar Weinberger, now director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be named to succeed Richardson as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

At the same time, Nixon said Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, will be nominated to succeed Weinberger as the Cabinet level director of OMB.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has submitted his resignation and plans to return to private life after four years as chief of the Pentagon.

The announcement of the first changes in Nixon's second-term Cabinet was read to newsmen by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in a helicopter hangar here at the presidential mountain retreat.

Richardson, 52, has served as HEW secretary since June of 1970. Before that he was Nixon's Undersecretary of State.

Weinberger, 55, became OMB director in May but earlier had been deputy

director of the agency since its creation in mid 1970.

Ash, 54, was chairman of Nixon's Advisory Council on Government Reorganization created in 1969. The recommendations of that panel called, among other things, for the creation of the Office of Management and Budget which he now will head.

Ziegler indicated that Richardson, Weinberger and Ash would have little to say to newsmen because their nominations are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The press spokesman, responding to questions, indicated that both Richardson and Weinberger will be expected to "bring about further efficiencies" in the departments Nixon has chosen them to head.

The formal announcement said Nixon expects OMB "to assume a new, expanded role— to undertake a comprehensive examination of all government programs now in existence to determine whether they are actually meeting the purpose for which they were designated."

The statement said the chief executive

"feels that Roy Ash's proven management skill and strong leadership will be the right combination to direct the OMB in its new responsibilities."

The personnel changes were described as "part of the President's broad plan to bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

The new secretary of defense would be Nixon's first Cabinet change for his second term. He said he hopes to announce all major personnel changes by Dec. 15.

Nixon, who has devoted several days since his landslide reelection Nov. 7 to administration personnel changes, told newsmen that Laird would return to private life rather than take a government post in the second Nixon term.

The President Monday also accepted with "special regret" the resignation of George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He said Romney, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally would not figure in new administration appointments.

U.S., Cuba negotiate on hijacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations are under way between the United States and Cuba on ways of resolving an air hijacking problem that causes difficulties for both countries.

Since there are no diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba, the U.S. side of the negotiations in Havana is being represented by the Swiss ambassador in Cuba. There have not been negotiations on substantive matters between Cuba and the United States since 1961.

The State Department here said Monday it had its first report from the ambassador concerning an initial meeting with the Cubans. A spokesman described it as a preliminary discussion and an exchange of views on the situation.

State Department Press Officer John King said the discussions probably will continue for some time and that few details will be announced here while they are in progress.

The way for the discussions was cleared after the Cuban government of Fidel Castro responded favorably to a U.S. invitation "to engage in discussions which might lead to an agreement" on how to handle hijackings, according to the U.S. State Department.

The Cuban reply had said it was "prepared to begin discussions soon through the good offices of the Swiss government." Cuba had proposed on Oct. 30 an antihijack agreement with the United States.

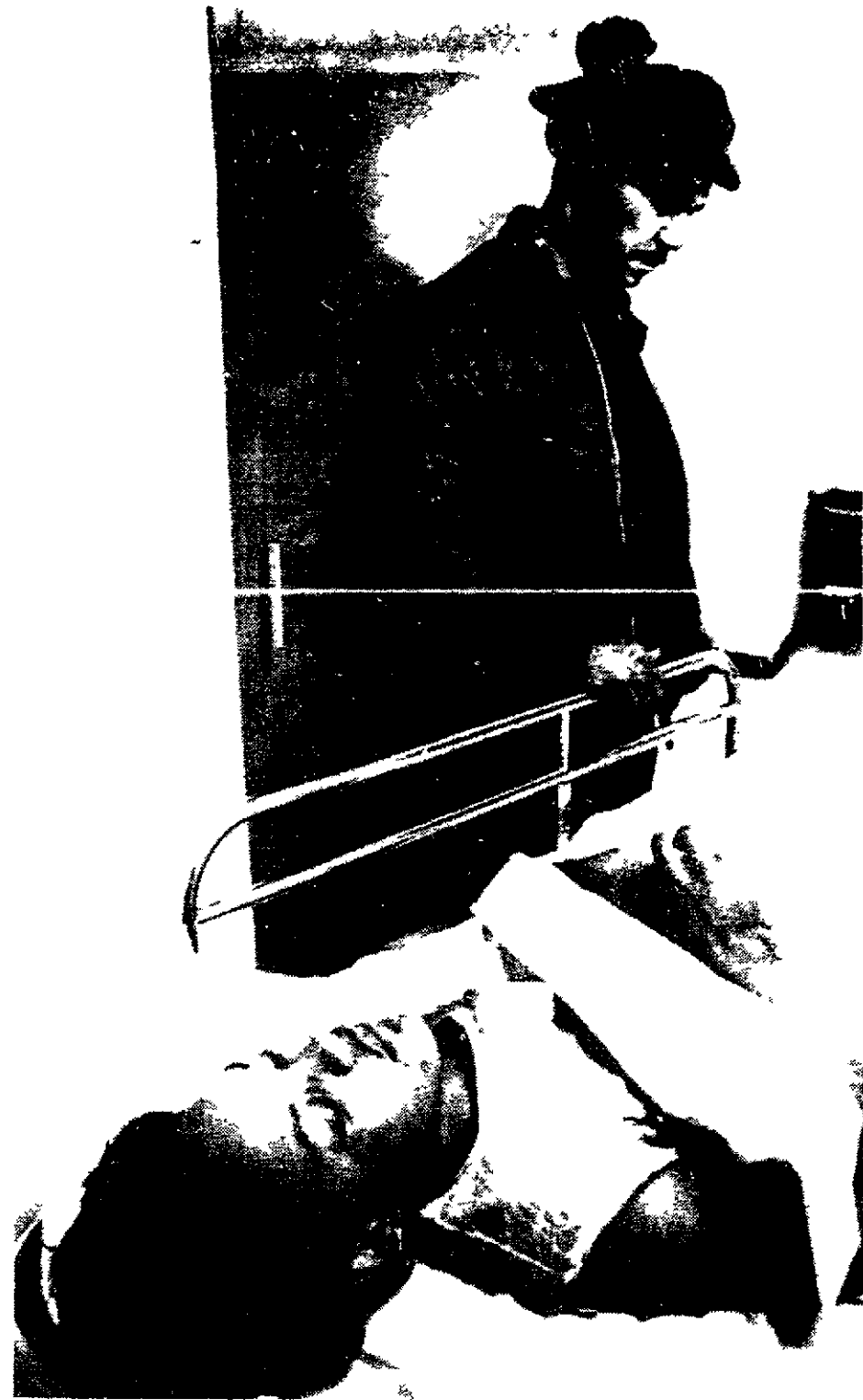
The latest exchange of communications occurred following the hijacking to Cuba on Nov. 12 of a Southern Airways DC9 by three men.

Showing obvious unhappiness at the continued attempts by American hijackers to win asylum in Cuba, the Cuban government announced it would try the trio on various charges, including extortion.

The action would conform to the long standing policy of the United States that the country where hijackers land should do one of two things: either try them or extradite them.

It is believed here that other U.S. hijackers who have gone to Cuba have ended up in jails on that Caribbean island.

One possible stumbling block in the negotiations on an antihijack agreement is a demand repeated by the Cuban Foreign Ministry in recent days that there must also be a "reciprocal and absolute commitment" from the United States to punish persons in Florida who are "openly recruited, organized and trained" to attack Cuban vessels and to smuggle people off that island.



Wounded student

Kathy Wilson, 16, one of five high school students shot at Pontiac Central High School on Monday, is comforted by her father, Huey Wilson, while awaiting treatment at a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth gives up in 5 shootings

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy surrendered through his attorney today in connection with shootings that wounded five Pontiac Central High School sophomores, one seriously.

Police said attorney Albert Hatchett brought the boy to Oakland County Juvenile Court.

The youth's name was not released, but police said he would have an immediate hearing to determine whether he should be tried on charges stemming from the shootings Monday.

Police had been searching for a 16-year-old suspect identified by witnesses through pictures in the school's yearbook.

Police Capt. Ray Meggitt said officers went to the boy's home Monday night looking for him. He said the boy's mother told him they had an attorney for the youth.

When Hatchett was reached today, Meggitt reported, he said he had decided to "make him (the boy) scarce" Monday night.

Witnesses said the shooting followed an apparent confrontation Monday between black and white pupils in the crowded courtyard, an open area connecting the school's two buildings during a class change period.

Classes resumed today in the 2,000 pupil school. Officials said the atmosphere was "calm and cool just like it ought to be."

Doctors removed the kidney of Timothy Williams, 15, who they said was the most seriously injured of the five. He was listed in fair condition today.

The four others — two girls and two boys — were released from local hospitals Monday. Police said one girl is black, the other pupils white.

The shooting was the first racial incident of the year at the inner-city school, officials said. It has a 30 percent black enrollment.

It was an isolated incident, "unexpected" because things have been so calm here this year, said Clem Cleveland, school district public information officer.

Lt. James Lafnear, school police counselor, said the scuffling started when a white pupil, Dale Miller, 16, was kicked and shoved. Then a black pupil pulled a .22 or .25 caliber pistol and started yelling and shooting, apparently at random, Lafnear said.

Between 30 to 50 pupils were in the courtyard at the time, police said.

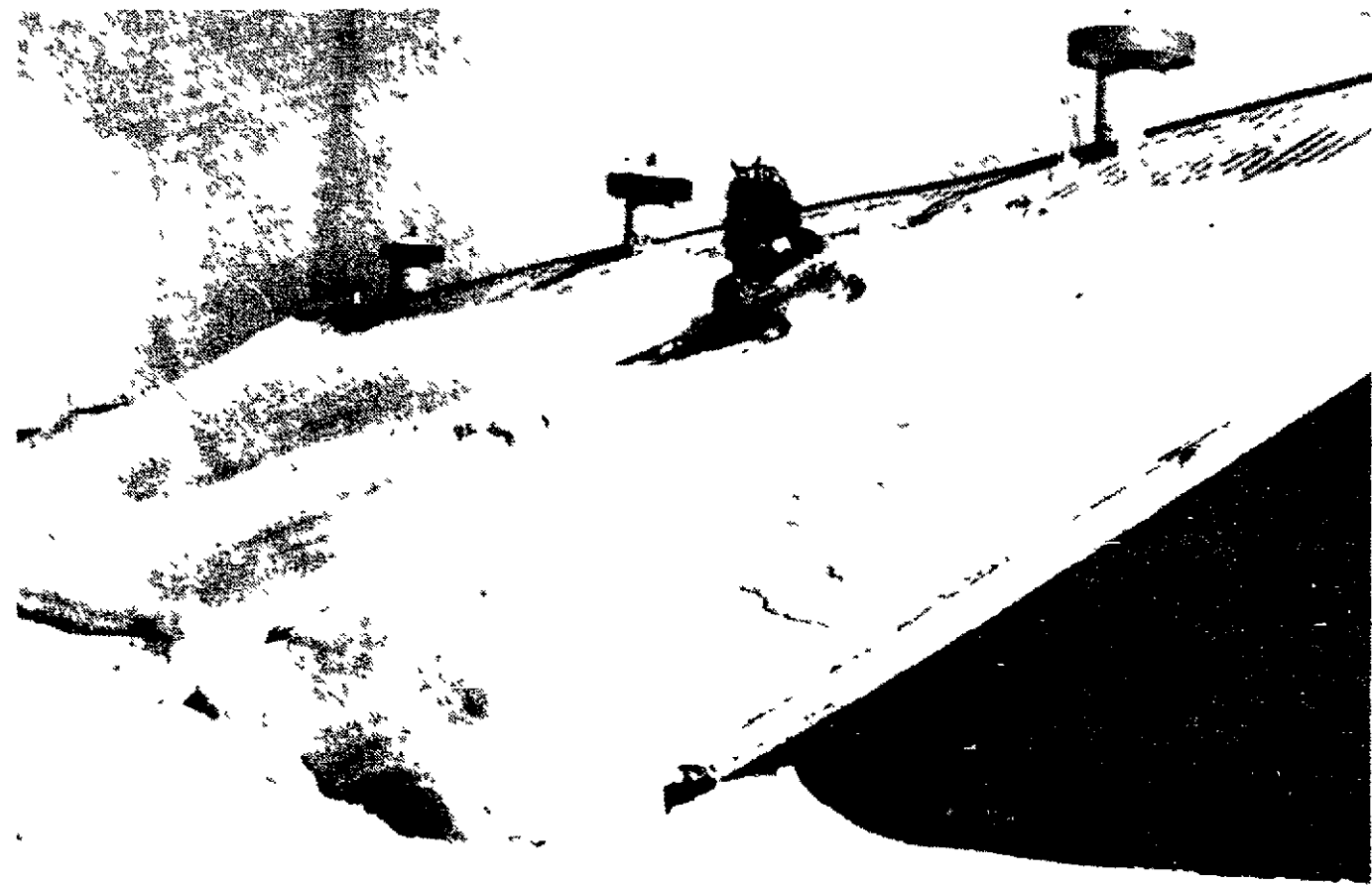
Lafnear said he has been stationed at the school seven years because of racial tension which has led to such incidents as a stabbing last year and a similar shooting three years ago.

Both Cleveland and Lafnear said the current calm mood at the school is unlike the attitude which prevailed at the time of the last shooting.

Back then you could taste the tension. You could feel it. But now there isn't any, Cleveland said.

One of the wounded pupils, Kathy Winton, 16, told newsmen from her hospital bed that she first heard two loud noises like firecrackers. I didn't think it was anything until I walked up the stairs to class and noticed my leg was bleeding.

Miss Winton said she had no idea who fired the shots but added she could not believe the assailant intended to hit her.



Riding on the roof

After an early snowfall, John Parry of Savoy, Mass., could cruise almost to the top of the roof on his father's former potato barn. Parry's potato farm has been converted to a

snowmobile area, and the barn is now a restaurant and snowmobile sales and service business. (AP Wirephoto)

EPA calls Fox Cities pollution problem among worst in nation

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Federal pollution abatement enforcer James O. McDonald called it "one of the most difficult pollution situations in Wisconsin, if not the whole country." Then he sat down to preside over an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hearing into Fox Cities' pollution.

Industrial and municipal representatives, eleven of them, were set to explain to a six-man EPA-Department of Natural Resources (DNR) panel if and how they were meeting federal pollution abatement requirements.

"It's a terrible looking river," said McDonald, chief of the enforcement division of the EPA's Chicago (Region 5) office. But the oxygen-depleted and littered Lower Fox "can be turned

around almost overnight" if industrial and municipal polluters get going.

"All the technology is there to do it," he said.

The hearing at the Holiday Inn in the Town of Menasha is the largest ever held for the pulp and paper industry in the six-state Region 5, McDonald said.

The purpose was to give the communities — Neenah, Menasha and the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission — and the six industries a chance to explain why they are polluting waters tributary to Lake Michigan and what they are doing to stop.

The communities and industries were issued notices in October, which gave them 180 days to answer the EPA charges and outline steps to correct pollution violations. Time runs out on April 3, after which EPA can begin legal

action to get compliance with state and federal pollution abatement orders.

"The Fox River, Green Bay and Lake Michigan are valuable natural resources," said McDonald, in an opening statement to the crowded hearing room this morning. Strong positive action is necessary in order to meet the criteria established in the Wisconsin Interstate Water Quality Standards as quickly as possible, and thereby realize the potential of beneficial uses offered by this resource.

McDonald said the EPA has already started meeting Monday with DNR officials so they can act jointly and avoid "duplication" in enforcement actions taken against polluters. However, he made it clear that EPA, under federal pollution abatement

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Icy

Canadian air will bring cold temperatures and perhaps some light flurries to the Fox Valley.

Weather map on page B-12

Condition of IRA leader deteriorating

DUBLIN (AP) — Sean MacStofain, the jailed chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was in the 10th day of his hunger and thirst strike today, and the Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin reported his condition was deteriorating rapidly.

Official spokesmen said they had no information on MacStofain's condition today, but there was no indication that the doctors at the army hospital were trying to force feed him intravenously.

The government in a statement Monday night said the matter of forced feeding was up to the doctors.

Archbishop Dermot Ryan visited MacStofain in a Dublin hospital Monday at the latter's request shortly before he was moved by helicopter to a more secure military hospital at The Curragh, the army headquarters west of Dublin.

The former archbishop of Dublin, Dr. John McQuaid, also visited MacStofain Monday and gave him absolution. He had not been given the last rites of the church yet, however.

"He is very very weak physically but mentally appears alert and strong,"

MacStofain's attorney, Myles Sheehan, told newsmen. "I have been told by a doctor the death can come quite suddenly."

MacStofain vowed after his arrest to go without food and water until he was freed or died. Instead of freedom, he got a six-month jail sentence Saturday for his IRA activities.

Although the IRA is battling in Northern Ireland to unite that British province with the Irish Republic, the guerrilla army is also outlawed in the Republic. The Dublin government is stepping up action against its members and has jailed more than 100 this year.

All police leave was canceled in expectation of demonstrations Wednesday when the Dail Ireland's parliament debates a government bill to make conviction of IRA suspects easier.

The bill provides that a senior police officer's statement that an accused person is an IRA member constitutes conclusive evidence of guilt. Thus instead of the government having to prove membership in the IRA, the accused would have to prove he was not to escape conviction.

The bill provides fines of up to \$2,350, jail sentences up to five years or both.

Moon landing site called very complex

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan calls the Apollo 17 landing site "exciting," and a noted lunar scientist terms it more complicated geologically than any place yet visited on the moon.

"It's a flat valley between two major mountain fronts that rise up between 6,000 and 7,000 feet," explained Cernan, who will guide the lunar module to a landing. "We've also got mountains that we fly over just before landing that are upwards of 6,000 feet. Between these mountains is the valley, only about three miles across — sort of a box canyon."

"Taurus-Littrow is a very exciting landing site, from both the standpoint of geology there and from the standpoint of being a pilot and a lunar rover driver," he added. "I think it's going to be a heck of a challenge and opportunity."

Cernan and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, a geologist, are to land at Taurus-Littrow for a three-day stay on Dec. 11, five days after Apollo 17 is to be launched from Cape Kennedy. The site, in the northeast quadrant of the moon on the rim of the Sea of Serenity, gets its name from the nearby Taurus Mountains and Littrow Crater.

"It may contain some of the youngest and, at the same time, some of the oldest rocks on the moon," says Dr. William Muehlberger, the U.S. Geological Survey's Center of Astrogeology, Flagstaff, Ariz. "The astronauts will have their work cut out deciphering the geology of this very complex area which poses several intriguing questions."

A veneer of very dark material — some of the darkest on the moon — covers most of the site and appears to be very young," he said.

Muehlberger is the principal Apollo investigator in charge of mapping the site, planning the astronauts' explorations there and interpreting results.

"The available evidence suggests this dark material is fine grained," Schmitt reported. "It resembles in its texture and morphologic appearance volcanic ash deposits."

"If it is volcanic ash," he said, "we'll search for its source."

Muehlberger commented:

"If the dark material turns out to be young ash and cinders, it will mean that the moon is not quite as dead as is commonly thought. Volcanic rocks as young as these appear to be would indicate the moon's 'heat engine' was still running fairly recently — possibly 500 million years ago."

Rocks returned by the five previous moon-landing crews range in age from 3 billion to 4.1 billion years old.

Cernan said photographs of the area show what appears to be a landslide that at one time tumbled down the side of one of the mountain fronts he and Schmitt plan to visit.

"It appears to be the top section of South Mountain that has fallen off and draped itself over the cliff and down into the valley," the Apollo 17 commander said. "The rocks there could be from an entirely different chronological time in lunar history than anything we've seen."

Muehlberger said "the landslide, if it is one, should contain a wide variety of rock types from the massive mountain where it originated."

He said the landslide might contain very ancient rocks, noting "attempts to find rocks that date to the origin of the moon, 4.6 billion years ago, have so far been unsuccessful. However, the hills surrounding the Apollo 17 site should contain rocks as least as old as any found on earlier missions."

Schmitt said that hopefully the material collected on Apollo 17 will fill in two missing chapters in the lunar history book — the first and the last.

"We so far have a portion of the history of the moon dating from about three to four billion years ago," the geologist-astronaut explained. "Our history book of the earth starts at about 3 to 3.5 billion years and goes to the present. That's the part of the earth we understand, and we really don't understand all of it."

"The early part of the earth's history is really obscured, wiped away by wind, water and an atmosphere," he continued. "That's why the first half billion years on the moon is so important. It can give us an insight into the early history of the earth because the earth and moon evolved by similar or related processes in the same part of the solar system at about the same time."

"So if we collect material at Taurus-Littrow dating back to the origin of the moon, we may learn much about how our own planet evolved," he said. "And if the dark material is very young, we will have a recent chapter in lunar history."

Educator to address public at UWGB

GREEN BAY — A university administrator well known for his work in higher education reform will present a free, public address at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He is Franklin Patterson, chairman of the Assembly on University Goals and Governance of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His topic will be, "Higher Education: Change and the Public Interest."

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• MAIN FLOOR

UW homes for officials questioned

Post-Crescent Madison-Bureau

MADISON — The Currie Commission investigating state real estate practices Monday turned its attention toward a University of Wisconsin Green Bay land transaction and UW procedures for providing houses for campus chancellors and the system president.

Led by Mrs. Carol Toussaint of Madison, the commission appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey agreed to call state agency personnel involved in providing free or low cost housing to selected state workers, and to seek records of the university of Wisconsin Foundation regarding the acquisition of some houses for campus chancellors. The housing issue was raised by Mrs. Toussaint, who pointed out to a UW official that the Green Bay campus home of Chancellor Edward W. Weidner was not contained in a

"complete" listing of all UW land deals of the past five years.

UW staff attorney Charles Stathas said the acquisition of housing for Weidner was handled through the semi-private UW Foundation, and financed through a special northeast Wisconsin fund raising drive by the alumni financing arm of the old UW system.

Stathas said more information regarding the transaction and other deals would have to be obtained from other UW officials, suggesting that the Commission call vice presidents Robert Winter or Reuben Lorenz.

Winter is administrative officer of the merged UW System and Lorenz is comptroller.

Stathas said, however, that the house supplied for Weidner is about to be turned over officially by the Foundation to the UW Regents.

Stathas also suggested that Weidner be called if additional information is desired regarding the purchase of 11½ acres of land for a campus access road from the Inland Steel Development Corporation headed by David Carley of Madison, later appointed a UW regent.

The purchase at \$53,600 came without an appraisal, but was at a price about \$90 an acre less than Carley's firm had paid for the land about a year earlier, said Stathas.

The land was needed for an access road and Carley was willing to make it available, the UW official told the Commission.

As the Commission headed toward its final meetings, members blasted UW housing practices, saying that it appears at times that the UW is willing to accept "white elephants" as gifts from individual donors trying to divest themselves of large, old and expensive homes.

Upkeep costs should be figured into calculations before the UW is willing to accept such houses to be used as homes for chancellors, agreed Lawrence Katz and Lyman Precourt.

The commission agreed to call officials of the UW, and the state departments of natural resources, veterans' affairs, and health and social services

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before the group on Friday to dig into housing practices.

All agencies provide free or low cost housing for some staff members.

The commission began moving toward drafting its final reports on questioned land deals amid signs that the group will be more involved in recommending procedures to avoid

problems in the future than to point fingers in regard to past dealings.

The commission, chaired by former State Supreme Court Chief Justice George Currie, was named by Lucey after newspapers began probing a series of past real estate dealings and questioning state business practices in the field.

High court ruling sought on abortion

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court will apparently be asked again to rule on the constitutionality of the state abortion law, via a test case now in Dane County Circuit Court.

Milwaukee County Dist. Atty. E. Michael Mc Cann said Monday the case, which he and the state attorney general's office filed against Dr. Duane Larkin, of Orchard Lake, Mich., will be appealed to the Wisconsin high court, no matter how Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell rules.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and Mc Cann have asked Parnell to uphold the state's abortion law, and Larkin, who has practiced in Milwaukee, is asking that it be overturned.

Larkin is also involved in U.S. District Court lawsuits in Milwaukee on the abortion issue. Parnell, an Outagamie County Circuit Court judge, is serving as a visiting judge in the Dane County case.

The outcome of the Larkin case is expected to have a decided effect on other abortion cases pending in the state, Mc Cann said.

The Milwaukee district attorney said the case does not involve criminal charges against Larkin, but both sides in the suit asked for a civil trial prior to a declaratory judgment in which Parnell

will approve or toss out the controversial abortion statutes.

Parnell heard testimony in the case Monday from Dr. Christopher Tietze of the New York City-based Population Council.

Tietze told the judge that under New York's liberalized abortion law, 75 per cent of the operations performed in the first year of the law in New York City would have been done illegally if they had not been allowed.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 in March not to decide on the constitutionality of the abortion law until the question had gone through lower courts.

U.S. District Court Judge Myron Gordon of Milwaukee denied Friday a motion to dismiss a \$1 million suit filed by Larkin in an effort to stop Mary Carpenter Bruce of Milwaukee from proceeding with a circuit court action against him.

Mrs. Bruce had contended that Larkin was performing abortions in violation of state law and his conduct constituted a public nuisance. But Gordon said Larkin had correctly relied on the fact that portions of the Wisconsin antiabortion law had "already been adjudged invalid" by a three-judge federal court panel in 1970.

O'Konski last congressman from state's north area?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski says he may be the last congressman from northernmost Wisconsin.

O'Konski, 68, having served a record 30 consecutive years as a Wisconsin member of the House, had avoided interviews since his defeat Nov. 7 in a merged congressional district.

He chatted Monday with newsmen at last, blaming his defeat on reapportionment of his old familiar district and his own hesitancy early in the campaign over whether to seek another term.

Now that it's over, he said, he can return to his Wisconsin River home and the Rhinelander television he owns.

"I am going to catch up on 30 years of fishing that I neglected, 30 years of golf and 30 years of minding my own business," he said.

His northwoods district bordering Lake Superior was merged by the state legislature under 1970 population shifts with the 7th District represented by Democrat David Obey of Wausau.

O'Konski said Obey's southern corner of the sprawling unit has the population strength necessary to turn back the political hopes of any challenger from farther north.

"That district will never elect anybody north" of Wausau, O'Konski said. "The population is in Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Marshfield and Wausau. Half the people are in those cities and the four counties" surrounding them.

O'Konski had been undecided as late as April over whether health would allow him another term.

A tardy decision to oppose Obey figured in his Nov. 7 defeat, O'Konski said, and he holds no hostility toward Obey.

"He is a person I just couldn't get to dislike or distrust," the veteran Republican said. "I think the people of the 7th District had probably the cleanest and fairest campaign of any congressional district in the country."

"I am not bitter," he said. "I have had 30 years of consecutive service in Congress, which set a new state record by six years."

Only 2 gun deaths during deer season

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two gunfire deaths during this year's Wisconsin deer season was the lowest total on state record since 1940, the Department of Natural Resources said today.

Safety director Homer Moe said agency records showed the previous low in gunfire deaths amount deer hunters was in 1962 when three fatalities were reported.

Moe said it was not immediately known whether this year's toll is the lowest since records have been kept by the DNR.

The safety director said 40 injuries caused by firearm accidents during the 1972 deer season had been reported to his office. Although some of the injuries were serious, he said, it appeared that none would result in a fatality.

Nine firearms deaths were reported last year during the deer season, and 13 were reported in 1970.

Colleges are reopened

SEOUL (AP) — The martial law command reopened all colleges and universities in South Korea today. They were ordered closed Oct. 17 when President Chung Hee Park imposed martial law.

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Model MS2712 in our Sylvania Audio Guide is described incorrectly.

This model does not have an AM FM FM stereo receiver. It is a record player only.



Sylvia Porter

Inflation makes future look glum

A pound of ordinary steak at a minimum of \$2.68? A pack of cigarettes at a minimum of 85 cents? A stripped-down, medium-size car at a minimum of \$4,937? Yes. That's what these things will cost a mere 10 years from now — if prices continue to rise in this period at an average annual rate of only 3½ per cent.

A quart of milk at a minimum of 43 cents? A subway ride up to 50 cents? A nothing-special lipstick at \$3.50?

Yes. That's what these things will cost by 1982 — if prices continue to rise in this decade at an average annual rate of only 3 per cent.

At a 3 per cent a year rise in prices, if you earn \$11,500 today, you will have to be earning around \$15,500 in 1982 and close to \$21,000 in 1992 — just to be standing still in terms of your family's buying power.

3½ per cent increase

At a 3½ per cent a year rise in prices, you will have to be earning more than \$16,200 in 10 years and more than \$22,800 in 20 years just to have the same buying power that an \$11,500 family income has today.

A range of annual inflation averaging 3 to 3½ per cent is considered a realistic, conservative prospect by a broad consensus of experts in private industry and in Washington.

But while this range is no longer the galloping inflation of the late 1960s-early 1970s, it's far too high a rate to be complacently accepted.

For the first crucial point is that today's higher prices are built on top of yesterday's higher prices and tomorrow's higher prices will in turn be built on today's.

In this sense, inflation is precisely like compound interest and you know how compounding can make anything grow.

Hidden multiplier

A second crucial point is that inflation includes a hidden multiplier which transforms apparently modest increases in prices into eye-stopping increases over a comparatively short time. This is, in a basic sense, an extension of the compounding process.

A third key point is that inflation intensifies existing inequities in our

social-economic structure and it is particularly murderous in its impact on those living on fixed incomes.

In fact, an annual rate of inflation in this range foretells an explosive crisis among retired persons as this decade wears on — unless major steps are taken to cushion the effect of the price hikes and to protect our older citizens.

Putting it more bluntly, if you are in your 20s or 30s or 40s, you can anticipate earning more and more money, as prices rise, and staying ahead of the rising cost of living.

But if you are in your 50s, 60s or 70s, how much of an increase in earning power can you anticipate? And if you live out just an average life span, what will happen to your carefully prepared retirement plans as you age?

More must be done

Our Social Security System is being geared to deal with aspects of this problem via automatic adjustments in benefits as the rate of rise in living costs hits the 3 per cent-plus range. But much more can be and must be done — and soon.

Here are illustrations of how an annual rate of price rise of 3½ per cent would affect you in 10 years, put together for me by Judy Smith, research analyst for The Conference Board.

A family income of \$11,500 in 1972 would rise to \$16,222 in 1982. But along with it a weekly food budget of \$50 in 1972 would rise to \$70.53 in 1982; a quart of milk priced at 32 cents in 1972 would rise to 45 cents in 1982; a pound of steak priced at \$1.90 in 1972 would rise to \$2.68 in 1982.

A package of cigarettes priced at 60 cents in 1972 would rise to 85 cents in 1982; a mink coat priced at \$5,000 in 1972 would rise to \$7,053 in 1982; lipstick priced at \$2.50 in 1972 would rise to \$3.53 in 1982; a car priced at \$3,500 in 1972 would rise to \$4,937 in 1982; a refrigerator priced at \$275 in 1972 would rise to \$387.91 in 1982.

A subway ride that cost you 35 cents in 1972 would rise to 50 cents in 1982; a hospital room billed at \$100 in 1972 would rise to \$141 in 1982; a year's tuition priced at \$3,000 in 1972 would rise to \$4,232 in 1982.

(Copyright 1972)

Figures show relations of education to earnings

From a purely dollars and cents standpoint, what is the value of an education to a young man living in Outagamie County and the vicinity?

How much is it worth to him, in annual and lifetime earnings, to go through high school and college?

On the strength of national studies conducted by the Department of Commerce, the Research Institute of the University of Michigan and others, the answer is "plenty."

The figures show that there is a close connection between education and income. With each added year in school the average person's earning prospects rise considerably.

Apparently that fact has registered with the young people in the local area. They are staying in school longer than those in many areas of the country.

The latest figures show that Outagamie County residents, by the time they reach 25, now have a median of 12.2 years of formal education. It compares with 10.4 years locally in 1960.

As detailed by the Department of Commerce, some 54.3 per cent of the male population in Outagamie and 58.2 per cent of the female, age 25 or over, are high school graduates.

For the other counties in the local area, the figures are as follows:

In Calumet County the median years of schooling in 1970 was 11.8, compared to 8.9 in 1960. The percentage in 1970 was male 46.3 per cent and female 52.3 per cent.

In Waupaca it is 11.4, compared to 8.9. The percentage is 42.8 for male and 51.3 for female.

In Winnebago it is 12.2 in 1970 and 10.9 in 1960. The percentage is 55.7 male and 59.2 female.

Just how much the added years of

schooling are producing at the present time, financially, is indicated by the general findings. They show that the median income received by a man who has attended college for four years is approximately 45 per cent greater than is paid to a high school graduate.

The high school graduate, in turn, has a 27 per cent advantage over one who has no more than an elementary school diploma. For those who did not finish elementary school, the wage scale is 26 per cent lower, on average.

The differentials, over the 40 to 45 years that a person usually works, add up to an important sum.

Because elementary and secondary schools in the United States are handling more pupils, necessitating bigger expenses for salaries, supplies and maintenance, their operating costs in the past year reached \$47 billion, which was 161 per cent greater than 10 years ago.

Mystery submarine has gone, Norwegians say

OSLO (AP) — The Defense Command says the mystery object trapped in the Sogne Fjord for the last two weeks — presumably a foreign submarine — is believed to have left Norwegian territorial waters and the search for it will be reduced gradually.

A communique said visual and technical observations gathered since the search began indicated a foreign submarine was in the fjord but its nationality was not established.

The command said the "great hunt" for the object was extremely difficult because the inlet is 100 miles long and 3,900 feet at its deepest point.



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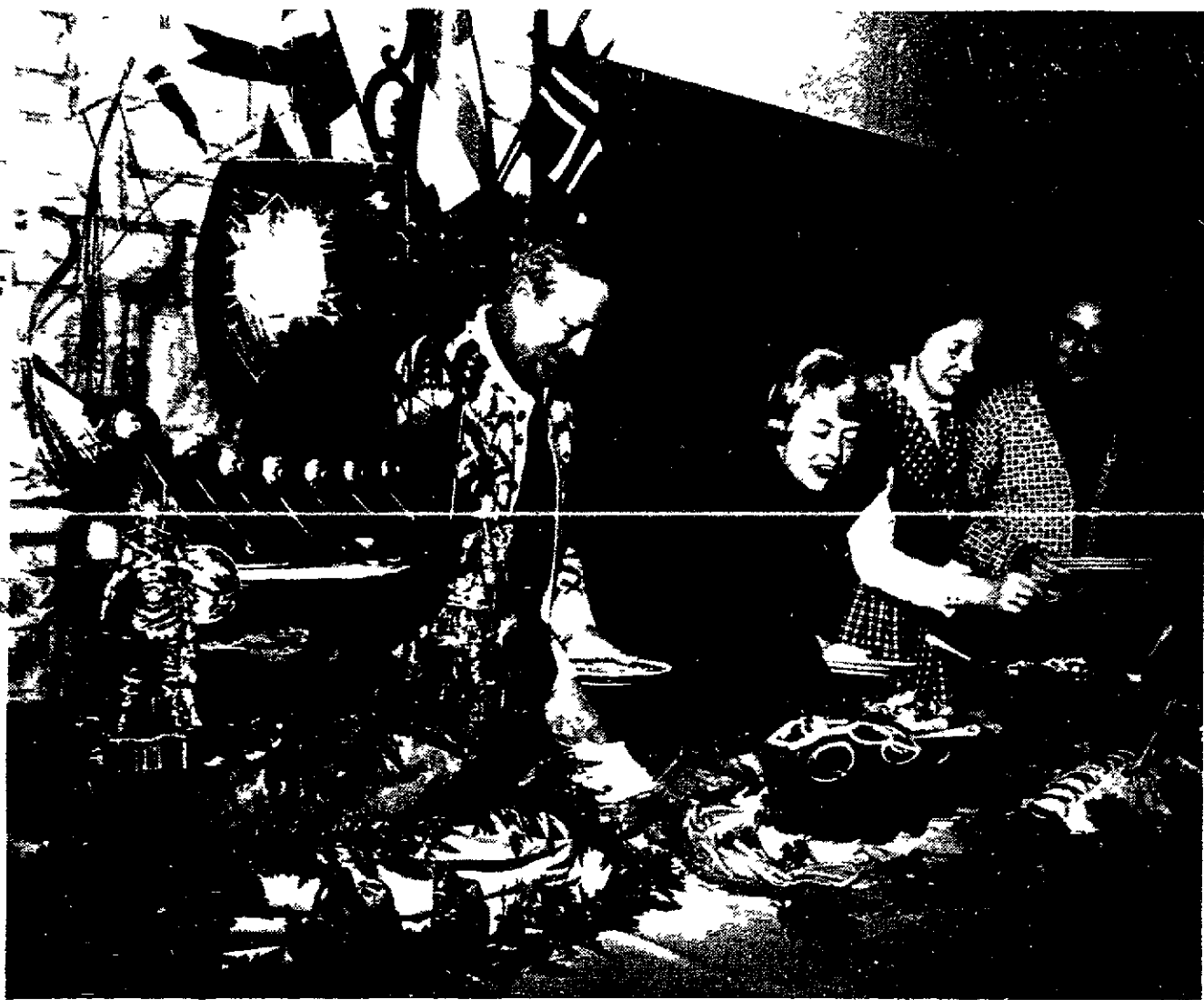
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Welcome to an evening in Scandinavia



Arriving in attire appropriate to the Scandinavian evening planned Saturday at Riverview Country Club, members soon tasted foods of those countries served amid decorations that enhanced the theme. Prior to the smorgasbord, those attending sampled Danish beer and aquavite with appetizers. The table, heavily laden with delectable foods, was beautifully trimmed with Vikings and their ships as well as flags of the countries.

Committee chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis.



Tiny flags

Tiny flags trimmed the trays of food served with cocktails, heralding the beginning of a meal featuring foods of Scandinavia. Selecting hors d'oeuvres, at right, are Mrs. Frank Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse and Dr. Wright.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha Wis
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972 A-12



A Viking ship

Dr. and Mrs. George Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen select foods from the smorgasbord table decked with a Viking and his ship.

Church leader sees need for 'steadying hand' in movement

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of Mormon women, whose pioneer forebears threw themselves wholeheartedly into the struggle that early in this century won women the right to vote, says the modern extension of that movement sometimes goes too far.

"Anything that gets out of control becomes a hazard, whether it's fire, flood or women's lib," says Belle S. Spafford, president of the worldwide women's auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

"But if properly controlled, these things mean power for us. We've reached the point in women's liberation where we need to look at ourselves objectively and see what we can do that's reasonable. We need a steadying hand."

Asked if it wasn't somewhat paradoxical for the leader of a heritage that took such a vigorous part in the women's suffrage movement to have misgivings about its present-day counterpart, she said in an interview:

"Any good movement can become distorted. You can abuse any privilege and freedom can become license. That's not good."

Sexual identity
Mrs. Spafford, a warmly good-humored, silver-haired woman of 77, said she sees dangers in some aspects of women's lib, such as tendencies in it to blur sexual identity and reject distinctive endowments of women and men. "We want to preserve the nobility, dignity and femininity of women," she said. "There's a danger of some of that being lost. But I think we have too many



Mrs. Belle S. Spafford is president of the world-wide women's auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. (AP Wirephoto)

common sense women for that to happen.

The 450,000 member body of church women that Mrs. Spafford has headed for 27 years is formally titled the Relief Societies of the Church. It carries on extensive education programs in home-management, child-rearing and cultural development, as well as large-scale service in nursing care and home teaching visits.

Mrs. Spafford, of Salt Lake City, also served as president in 1970-71 of the National Council of Women of the U.S., and now is on the executive committee of that umbrella group embracing 32 different women's organizations to-

alling about 25 million American women.

It has taken a "long pull" for women to gain their just status, Mrs. Spafford said, adding that much of the continued effort for women's rights is good, including the insistence on equal pay for equal work.

She said women also should have equal opportunities for top positions in government, industry and education if they are qualified and they're free from other responsibilities.

"But the primary role of women is in the home and family," she added, a conditional note she cited often.

"Men still need wives to welcome them home at the end of the day. Children still need a good mother to come to with their little troubles. Women should provide a place of refuge where the husband and children can return from a busy, confused and complex world."

Mrs. Spafford said she has "great reservations" about the proposed women's equality amendment to the U.S. Constitution, passed by Congress and now up for ratification by states.

"I don't know if we want equality in all areas," she said. "In some situations, there needs to be preferential treatment for men and women."

For instance, she cited the possibility of a girls being drafted into combat service if total equality prevailed, and also of subjecting to challenge protective standards for working women in times of pregnancy.

As for women's lib, she said she supports "opening doors of opportunity to women if they keep in mind their primary roles," but that she disapproves of the movement's "extremism and militancy" and its minimizing of the importance of home-making functions.

"Women's lib has levelled off though from what it was," she said. "For a while, we seemed to hear only the noisy ones. But this wasn't all that women are up to. The pendulum is swinging back. There is enough straight-thinking in the world to keep it from going bad."

She said there is a "natural division of labor according to each sex" and that if women abandon their basic role, "it can hurt society and hurt women."

She offered this keynote advice to women — "be controlled" — in appetites, wants, temper, possessions, viewpoints and action. "A woman should be the living conscience of her contemporaries. There should be a feminine spiritual quality to go with the physical."



Valkommen

Committee chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, at right, welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe to an evening in

Scandinavia, a special party event at Riverview Country Club.

Legion Auxiliary honors its past presidents at meeting

Johnston Blessman Unit 38 of the American Legion Auxiliary met Nov. 20 to honor their past presidents. As each guest arrived she was greeted by Mrs. Harry Cunningham, unit treasurer, and received a memorial poppy, the official American Legion flower. At introduction, each of the women gave a few brief highlights of her year as a unit president.

Speakers for the evening were Joan Koleske of Xavier High School and Sandy Hering, Appleton High School East, delegates to Badger Girls' State on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus last June. They told of their experiences while learning about the present form of government in the U.S. They expressed an interest in further study of government or political science.

During the meeting donations were made to Wood Hospital for Christmas Cheer, and postage to mail gift packages home for the families of hospitalized veterans. It was also agreed upon to send three girls to Badger Girls' State next year and to purchase 100 stack chairs for use at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Arlin Schnell was presented the publicity book of her year as unit president.

The Christmas meeting in December will be a potluck supper with entertainment. Instead of a gift exchange, members will contribute the cost of a

gift to the unit to be used for charity. The Junior Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will bring food for the needy to their next meeting Dec. 20. Caroling will be Dec. 11 at Outagamie County Health Center and Golden Age Home.

Poster contest announced by Y

Appleton Y Garden Club is conducting free-hand Woodsy Owl and or Smokey the Bear Poster Contest for area young people.

This contest is a national one sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc., in cooperation with the Forest Service USDA. Prizes will be awarded locally by the Fox River Valley District Garden Clubs and winners will be sent on to the state contest.

Woodsy Owl is a new fantasy character wise in the ways of the outdoor world. His wisdom and knowledge revolve around the natural environment. Woodsy's basic theme is "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute." Dressed in forest green pants held in place by a large brown belt, his gold belt buckle shows a large O around an emphatic W — the brand of Woodsy Owl. A dark green Robin Hood hat fronted by a light green pine tree symbol and sporting a red feather in the hairband is perched on his head.

Smokey the Bear needs no introduction. For years he has been doing his part in protecting the environment. Smokey's familiar slogan is "Please Help Prevent Forest Fires."

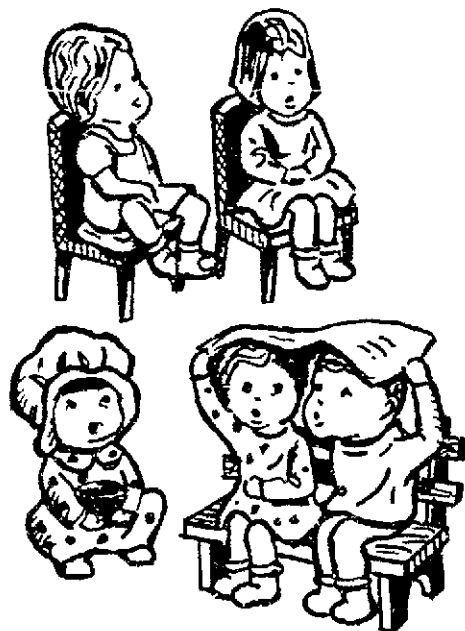
All young people may enter one poster each. Grade levels are divided kindergarten through second grade, third through fifth grade, sixth through eighth grade, ninth through twelfth grade. Poster dimensions must be no larger than 12 inches by 18 inches. Entries must be identified by name.

address grade and age on the back of each poster. One award in each age group will be given by the Fox River Valley District Garden Club. Entries must be sent to Mrs. George Pluemer, District Garden Club Junior Gardening Chairman, 905 W. Marquette St., Appleton Wis. 54911 before Jan. 12, 1973.

Posters will be judged on message effectiveness, artistic quality, neatness. Watercolor crayons, poster paint, charcoal, magic marker or cutouts may be used.

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... '20

Socialites



Marianne Means

Don't write off the women's movement

WASHINGTON — Some of my male colleagues are displaying an unseemly eagerness to chortle at the Women's Liberation movement since its failure to produce a cohesive political bloc during the Presidential campaign.

They forget that she who laughs last laughs best.

It is true that women did not unite behind either the Presidential candidate or candidates for state offices

who most favored women's issues, and instead voted as men did on the basis of other questions. As a national political force, Women's Lib, as I wrote in an earlier column, proved to be a big bust this year.

But it is premature to write off women as a source of political power — and political punishment — in the future. Any male candidate who indulges in chauvinist verbal put-downs of

female intelligence or who does not include women in his policy councils will be extremely foolish. In a close election, a handful of votes can make the difference — and no smart pro will offend a group of such large numbers, no matter how disorganized and divided it may currently be.

Too much talking

The women's political movement is having growing pains, and it made mistakes this year. Its leaders spent too much time talking noisily about the Vietnam War and poverty and too little time concentrating on educating women in the ways of exerting the power that can be theirs with social, economic and legal equality.

In proportion to their numerical voting majority, women running for public office did not do spectacularly. But they did better than in any past year, and the trend seems certain to continue. The traditional resistance to giving women authority is clearly breaking down and both men and women are getting used to the idea of voting for a woman.

The election brought the total of women serving in state legislatures up to 424, an 18.8 per cent increase over last year. Women gained a net increase of four Congressional seats for a total of 14, although the one female senator, Margaret Chase Smith, was defeated.

Thus there are more female elected officials than ever before to speak up and work for women's causes like child care centers, placing housewives under Social Security, and liberalized abortion laws. And because there are relatively so few of them, their oddity will give them visibility over most of their male colleagues.

Women apparently did get together behind one election issue. In five states, the Equal Rights Amendment was on the ballot. It passed four states; absent

tee ballots are still being counted in one. (ERA proponents predict a sufficient number of states will have ratified the amendment to make it law by May.)

Women also campaigned for their favorite candidates — male or female — in a more serious fashion than ever before. They refused to be relegated to pouring tea and insisted on discussing issues. Candidates' wives spoke out on controversial subjects; Eleanor McGovern became the first wife of a Presidential nominee to appear on "Meet the Press." Even First Lady Pat Nixon, who is the despair of the Women's Liberation Movement, spoke briefly to the Republican National Convention.

National Convention planned

The National Women's Political Caucus is short on cash, but there is now only one state in which it does not have an active and growing chapter. It plans to hold a national convention in Houston in February, during which the new female political heroes like Sissy Farenthold, a defeated Democratic candidate for governor in Texas and a last-minute Vice Presidential candidate, will be on display, and issues of importance to women will be aired.

The caucus has suffered from a lack of Republican support and overidentification with Eastern New Left elitism. It appears, however, to be trying to modify its image.

Women may not yet have learned how to band together on a national scale to wield political power, but they are clearly starting to assert themselves individually and in limited ways. From such a beginning the first woman President will come in, say, about 20 years.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Collectors find interesting stamps on holiday greetings

Stamp buffs have a perfect opportunity to add to their collections every Christmas season.

As greeting cards from friends pour in, so do unusual postage stamps. Some may depict Nativity scenes.

There are several special issue stamps commemorating the holidays.

The whole family can be on the look-out for these collector's items. Sometimes even foreign stamps appear in the bundles of Christmas mail.

Stamps can be easily removed by tearing the corner of the envelope off and soaking in warm water.

This makes peeling the stamps from the envelope paper a simple procedure.

Then, the stamps should be placed on absorbent paper for drying.

It may even interest the youngsters enough to decide to start stamp collecting as a hobby for themselves.

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Oral hygiene program eases hypersensitivity

Dentists are instructing their patients on proper use of dental floss as part of a new preventive dentistry program. "Flossing", along with effective toothbrushing helps to remove plaque, now considered a major cause of ordinary cavities and serious dental disease.

Plaque is a combination of mucous secretions and bacteria that accumulate and multiply, adhering to tooth surfaces and gum crevices. It must be mechanically removed, and requires both conscientious care by the patient at home, and periodic treatment by a dentist or his dental hygienist.

When the dentist finds teeth that have been neglected in a mouth that is otherwise well cared for, he may suspect "dental hypersensitivity". He suspects that toothbrushing or touching the affected teeth with any dental instrument may cause pain for that patient. To avoid painful sensations, the patient may have given up brushing the

hypersensitive teeth. Plaque accumulates, and aggravates the problem. Improper use of dental floss contributes to it, too.

The pain-fear-neglect cycle described by some dentists is usually broken by use of a special toothpaste found to desensitize teeth in most patients. The active ingredient in the dentifrice, strontium, a natural component of teeth and bones, is absorbed through the tooth's enamel and cementum.

In the search for a safe, convenient treatment, dental researchers studying the effects of strontium, found that it clings to and strengthens the cementum and calcium skeleton of the dentine (around the core of a tooth). This helps to form a barrier which prevents passage of sensations from outside the tooth to the nerve at its center.

According to reports in dental journals that have appeared over a 10-year period, two of three patients using the toothpaste, experience complete relief from pain. With proper brushing, it helps remove dental plaque effectively. Because it also cleans and polishes teeth, no additional dentifrice is required.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

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Knit a gift for Christmas giving

So you have given Christmas fruitcakes to the relatives for years? And each year they tell you how nice it is to get something homemade — something "from the heart." This year, try something different: something more lasting than food — as creative, yet more fashionable than fruitcake. This year, how about knitting and crocheting Christmas gifts, suggests Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County extension home economist.

Think of today's clothing fashions, many of which are based on old American Indian and oriental motifs. Belts that are brightly-colored and

casual can be made by crocheting with a yarn that resists stretching. Vests and short, sleeveless pullover sweaters may be knitted or crocheted and are so vital to the "layered look". Handbags, hats, and scarves are all more chic if they are made at home.

In the home furnishings area, too, the trend is towards bright colors and casual living. Afghans that were once thought of only as foot-warmers are now fashion accessories in nearly every family room. Wall hangings, crocheted rugs, and knitted covers for pillows and footstools are attractive additions in making a home a more personal expression of a family.

There is something to be knitted or crocheted for everyone who has everything on your Christmas list — even nosewarmers for a skiing nephew and a long skirt for the most fashion conscious teen-age girl. A visit to the yarn section of a department store or to a specialty shop for knitters reveals that this will not only be a fashionable Christmas, but an easy-care one as well.

The vast majority of yarns on the market are washable and have instructions for washing printed on the label. Information from the yarn wrapper should be passed along with the finished gift.

Garments made from woolen yarn should be handwashed in lukewarm water and soap or detergent. Suds should be gently squeezed through an item. To avoid stretching while washing, support the garment in the hands. Rinse several times using a squeezing action rather than twisting to remove water. Finally, roll the garment in a towel to squeeze out excess water, stretch it out on a flat surface, and allow it to dry away from heat or sun.

More yarn today is all synthetic or a blend rather than 100 per cent wool. Garments made from these yarns may be machine washed using a gentle cycle with warm water. A fabric softener added to the final rinse is recommended

to reduce static electricity. They can also be machine dried at a low temperature setting and should be removed from the dryer while still slightly damp to prevent possible shrinkage.

This will be an exciting Christmas if you start knitting and crocheting washable clothing and home fashions now. Friends and relatives will appreciate not only the time you invested in their gifts but also the fact that they can care for them easily at home.

14th ANNUAL Like-New TOY SALE

Golden Age Clubhouse
532 N. Appleton St., Appleton

FRIDAY, DEC. 1: 9 to 9
SATURDAY, DEC. 2: 9 to Noon

Wagons • Sleds • Dolls • Creative Crafts
Bikes • Trikes, Etc.

MOLASSES-RYE CRINKLES

INGREDIENTS:

1/4 cup shortening	1 cup King Midas Medium Rye Flour
1 cup brown sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg	1 1/2 tps. soda
1/4 cup molasses	1 tsp. ginger
1 1/4 cups King Midas All-purpose Enriched Flour	1/2 tsp. cloves
	1/2 tsp. cinnamon

METHOD:

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream together till light and fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. Stir flours, salt, soda, and spices together and combine with creamed mixture. Chill several hours. Roll into balls the size of a walnut. Dip one side in granulated sugar. Place, unsugared side down, on cookie sheets. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet to cooling rack. Makes 3 dozen cookies.



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in your cooking
and baking

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SHAG CARPET

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A WATCH TO REMEMBER

Whatever the gift-giving occasion, you want to give something beautiful, something she'll remember always. A bracelet watch by Girard Perregaux, perhaps. These, all 10K gold filled: tiny square, graceful oval or classic round with faceted crystal, and only for \$89.50; cushion shape, \$92.50.

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Stainless Steel
Self-Winding
Water-Resistant \$130

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
Open Evenings Until Christmas

A.A.L. Bldg.

220 W. College Ave.



Mary Lester's one-day E. O. M. Sale.

A good reason not to oversleep tomorrow!

If you do, you might miss out on one of the tremendous buys on fabrics, and that's no come-on. It's fact. You see, we've drastically marked down one-of-a-kind items to make way for holiday and early spring fabrics. So tomorrow, don't oversleep.

WEDNESDAY ONLY — 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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10 yds. pink window pane	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		
13 yds. pink stripe	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		
Orange/white coordinate	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		
2 pcs. green window check	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		

LENA AND VOILES

PERFECT FOR BLOUSES AND DRESSES

Paisley Print — 10 yds. only	NOW	15¢
Was 1.19		
Wallpaper Stripe — 12 yds. only	NOW	15¢
Was 1.19		
Geometric print — 15 yds. only	NOW	15¢
Was 1.19		
Florals — 3 yds. only	NOW	15¢
Was 1.19		

HONEY COMB PRINTS

MACHINE WASH — DRIP DRY — NO IRON

10 yds. Multi Floral	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		
20 yds. Geometrics	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		
5 yds. Flowers/Lady Bugs	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		
5 yds. Daisy Print	NOW	2/\$1.00
Reg. 1.29		

SPORTSWEAR

MACHINE WASH — DRIP DRY

Denim Look — 5 yds. only	NOW	10¢
Was 99¢		
Seersucker — 2 pcs. only	NOW	10¢
Was 99¢		
Gingham print — 12 yds. only	NOW	10¢
Was 99¢		
Patchwork Look — 4 pcs. only	NOW	10¢
Was 99¢		

And Many More

PING PONG DRESS WEIGHT

MACHINE WASH — ARNEL — TRIACETATE — NYLON

Chinese figures — 8 yds.	NOW	2/\$1.00
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Oriental gardens — 15 yds.	NOW	2/1.00
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Open Sunday 12 to 5; Mon. thru Fri.

9:30 to 9:00; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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Ann Landers

Two years was long enough

Dear Ann Landers I'm an 18 year old girl who just completed high school. My parents have smoked a pack and a half of cigarettes each, every day for the last 20 years. I smoked a pack a day for two years.

Until a few weeks ago I kept giving myself that tired old promise—"Someday I'll say 'this is it' and quit cold."

Then I decided to put the facts down on paper to see what they look like here they are.

A person who smokes a pack a day for 10 years has smoked 73,000 cigarettes. If you've smoked a pack a day for 20 years, you've smoked 146,000. If you smoke "only" a half a pack a day, that's 3,650 cigarettes a year. If you keep it up for 20 years, that adds up to 73,000 cigarettes.

The cigarettes I used to smoke cost 55 cents a pack. That was \$3.85 a week. One year amounts to \$200.75. Ten years comes to \$2,007.50. For 20 years it's a whopping \$4,015.00. My mom and dad combined have burned up \$12,045, not to mention the holes in their clothes and the rugs and furniture. Heaven knows what they've done to their lungs. I haven't smoked for three weeks and it's fantastic how much better I feel. I've stopped coughing and I know I smell better. But most important—I don't feel weak and stupid anymore. I don't know why in the world it took me so long to get smart. Spread the word, Ann—Unhooked.

Dear Un: I've been spreading it. And

I've been doing something else. I've stopped choking silently, while inconsiderate people around me pollute the air. I now ask them to please move the cigaret so the smoke doesn't get in my lungs. When they offer to put it out, I say, "Fine—do us both a favor."

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been happily married for 20 years. Her teeth have always been crooked but she never said she was bothered by this. I was surprised when she started talking a few days ago about having her teeth straightened.

Does it make sense for a woman of 45? It seems to me that if she has gone all these years with crooked teeth, she should forget about having them straightened at this late date. Not only is it expensive, but a nuisance. Also, how would it look for a grown woman to wear braces on her teeth? Your views might help her decide. Thanks—Stumped in Sheboygan.

Dear Stumped: There is nothing wrong with braces on an adult's teeth if they will help her live a happier,

healthier life. Your wife should consult an orthodontist for an expert opinion. As long as she understands the time, trouble and expense involved, as well as the potential benefits, you should support her decision.

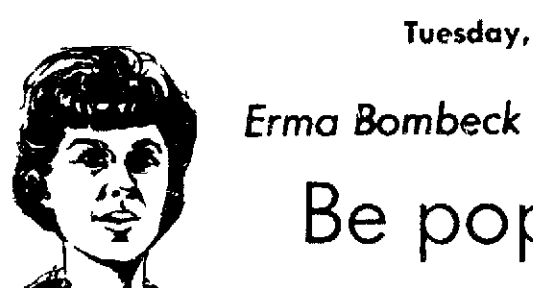
Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers that fat people are human. We have feelings, believe it or not.

I'm a college student who worked at a resort this summer. About 10 girls worked there, alongside me. One of the girls was about my size. We look at solutely nothing alike except for height and build and the long hair.

It just about killed me to be called by her name 12 times a day. It let me know that people do not look at a face or listen to a voice or pay attention to personality. If a girl is fat she's a blob, a nothing. Why are people so rotten?—Fat and Miserable.

Dear Girl: If you hate what you are, then be something different. Others have won the Battle of the Bulge and so can you. Get going.

(Copyright 1972)



Erma Bombeck

Be popular. Quote statistics

"Several years ago, I made an interesting observation. I discovered that in order to be popular at parties you either had to (a) play the piano, (b) flirt a little, or (c) quote statistics."

Forget the piano. I took five lessons and my piano teacher threw herself into her metronome and hurt herself. Forget flirting. My bread man came in one day, locked the door behind him, and as he gave me the onion rolls I noticed he was trembling and his hands were on fire with desire. I recommended a mild laxative and sent him home.

But the statistics? They fascinated me. I found that if you spiced up your argument with a percentage or two, men stopped drinking, women stopped watching their husbands drink, and no one really cared what the topic was so long as it was corroborated by figures.

"Did you know that 54 per cent of today's children actually become sick when they eat broccoli?" I interjected in a group of men.

A man who looked like he should have had more sense mumbled, "Good Lord, that's more than half."

"I assume that figure would include those who do not know what they like and those who are quite inarticulate at expressing themselves."

I left them arguing and proceeded to the next group where I raised the issue that in reading the label on my dog food can, I noted that 35 per cent of the contents were cereal and meat by products.

"Fred and I were discussing that just

the other day," said a tall woman. "The percentage had escaped me, but I remembered it was high."

Parties began to take on a new excitement for me. Overnight, I became Sylvia Porter, William F. Buckley and a national poll all rolled into one.

I was often interrupted during dinner with a gentle tug at the arm and a plaintive, "Erma, do tell us what the unemployment rate in Hawkeye County was right after the Korean conflict."

"Twelve per cent," I'd say without hesitation and a flick of the eye.

One night I was quoting the insurance statistics for teen-age drivers who drove their mothers to a nervous disorder and I noticed my husband in a corner smiling quietly.

On the way home I asked, "You didn't buy my statistics. Why not?"

"You said, '85 per cent of teen-age drivers watched their feet and 19 per

cent watched their mother's feet.' That adds up to 104 per cent."

My shoulders slumped. I had been discovered.

"Take my advice, kid," he said, "give up these small dinner parties. With your knowledge of math, you belong in politics."

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MARTI KILSDONK from Kimberly has joined our staff as our evening manager. Marti has her Manager's License and 7 years experience in High Fashion Hair Styling.

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Elegant Lady **SALON** 733-1412
221 South Water Ave. Appleton

Couples give promises

Locklin-Cruz-Urbe

The Teakwood Room in Downer Hall of Lawrence University was the setting Friday, as Pamela Jean Locklin and Antonio Cruz-Urbe exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Locklin, Neully sur Seine, France, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cruz-Urbe, Green Bay.

Honor attendants were Patricia Locklin, Neully sur Seine, and David Schmidt, San Diego, Calif. Lori Locklin was flower girl and David Cruz-Urbe, ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Cruz-Urbe was graduated from Lawrence University with a degree in physics and is a teacher in the science department at Middletown High School, Middletown, Conn. Her husband, also a Lawrence graduate, is a graduate student at Wesleyan University, Middletown where he is majoring in physics.

The couple will reside at Portland, Conn.

Roepcke-Wilde

SEYMOUR — Marilyn Kay Roepcke and Warren Lee Wilde exchanged wedding promises Friday during services at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roepcke, 907 Green St., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilde, route 2.

Nancy Samson and Rhonda Bartel were maid and matron of honor respectively. Bridesmaids were Joni Wilde and Rhonda Smith. Paul Bartel was ring bearer.

Best man, Kim Smith, Berrien



Mrs. Warren Wilde

Spring, Mich., was accompanied by Jerry Wagner, Mike Diedrich and Robert Wilde.

Mr. Wilde is in the plumbing business in Berrien Springs, Mich., where the couple will reside.

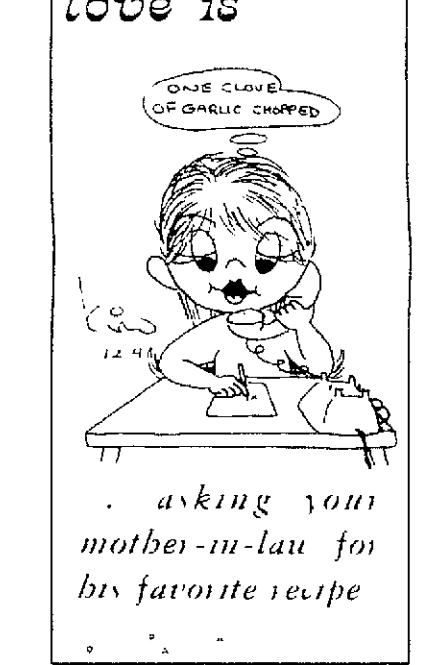
Leonard-Gloudemans

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Chapel was the setting Saturday, as Debra Jean Leonard and James Thomas Gloudemans exchanged marriage vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, 1358 Campbell St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huff, 904 Winchester Road.

Attendants, Nancy Hartzheim and Micheal Gloudemans, were accompanied by Steven Leonard and Greg Redlin.

The new Mrs. Gloudemans is a senior at Armstrong Senior High School. Her husband is employed at Neenah Foundry.



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Only 38¢

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Wed. Thru Sat. 10 to 8
Sunday 10 to 5:30

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E. O. M. Specials

Shoe Rummage

Famous Brands \$5 Over 500 Pairs!

A large assortment of patterns and styles, including many practical and young looks for school. Regularly \$13-\$20 ... What a chance to Save!!!

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HOME MADE CORNED BEEF 79¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.

VEAL PATTIES OR SIRLOIN PATTIES \$1.39 lb.

DOLLY MADISON TOILET TISSUE 10 Roll Pac 69¢

SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS 39¢ lb.

TRY WALLY'S HOMEMADE SAUSAGES
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509 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
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AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE

EMPEROR RED GRAPES 39¢ lb.

KERNLAND EXTRA CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES 69¢ Doz. 88-Size

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
DOWNY 64 oz. King Size \$1.09
WITH THIS COUPON \$1.29
GOOD ONLY AT THIS OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 2
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent. Gov't Regulations apply.

LUCKEE BADGER 85¢ With Coupon
4-OZ. size Taster's Choice®
FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE
\$1.17 Without Coupon
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 16



Fun to make

Stretch your Christmas gift fund by custom-making a mobile, of your own design, or by following this Noah's Ark idea. It's certain to delight a little brother, sister, cousin or friend. The characters are cut out of rolled-out play clay, a cooked-up mixture of baking soda, corn starch and water.

The ailing house

Mysterious hum finally located

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Our good friend Mrs. Eugene Parent, Northbridge, Mass., tells how they eventually silenced the same type of mysterious hum in the pipes that had been plaguing one of our readers. She writes:

"We had the same trouble with a hum which we could not locate. If we were in the cellar, the hum would be upstairs. Upstairs, it sounded down below. Not constant, but off and on for

about six months. It really bugged us. Nobody could help us. They didn't know. Finally my husband had an idea. He went down and oiled the furnace motor.

"We have never heard the hum since that day. Maybe the troubled reader could try this on the hum he can't locate."

A little lubrication can silence a lot of noises. Thanks, Mrs. Parent.

Q: We bought a real bargain — a big,

honest, solidly built house about 75 years old that's structurally sound as a rock. But a lot of work has to be done on walls, woodwork and floors, which I have planned on doing myself. I'm not experienced, but am willing to tackle anything. One job is the woodwork around doors. I want to refinish them off-white enamel to brighten things up from the dark, gloomy mahogany color. Before I can paint, I have to fill a variety of cracks, splits and places where there are gaps between the door frames and walls. How do I do this? — Baltimore.

A: May all your jobs be as easy as this. Get yourself a box or two of spackling compound at any paint or hardware store and follow the simple directions. Mix this to a plaster-like consistency and simply smooth over the rough spots and holes, using a putty knife or your thumb. Sand when dry. Under the new paint, your repairs won't show at all.

Nosing ahead

Dasher? Dancer? Santa's most famous reindeer today is Rudolph of the red nose, from the 1939 song by Johnny Marks.

Processed fruits, vegetables provide wide range of quality

Food stores offer a wide variety of canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables. And to help in selection of them, the United States Department of Agriculture normally grades them three ways: U. S. Grade A (fancy), U. S. Grade B (choice or extra standard), and U. S. Grade C (standard).

"The system is good but does have its limitations," says Joachim Von Elbe, food science specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension. "To say something is Grade A, B or C only puts it in a large range. Each of the grades involves a wide standard of judgment."

Not all processed fruits and vegetables carry the U. S. grade mark on their labels. If a grade is on a label it means an inspector was constantly present to test the quality of the food by random selection. He assigned a grade according to specific grade standards.

All fruits and vegetables have different standards by which they are graded. But generally, Grade A is excellent and used for desserts or salads where looks and texture are important.

Grade B fruits and vegetables are not required to be as uniform in size and color as Grade A products, nor quite as tender or free from blemishes.

don't get along, moving out in three months can be expensive and tiresome.

Verbalize your respective housekeeping standards. If either of you own a stereo, talk about your music tastes at the first meeting. People who don't appreciate country and western or acid rock may go up the wall from a steady diet of it.

If your religious or political views are strong enough to cause frequent arguments, you better make sure your prospective roomie's opinions are close enough to your own to keep the blood pressure down.

Roommates generally get along if they share approximately the same career, social and salary levels. If the gap is too wide, the disadvantaged

partner may eventually feel resentment or jealousy. On the other hand, some of the best roommate combinations are people who are basically unlike and have little in common—as long as each lives his own life without getting in the other's way.

Once you've decided to room together, you'll find things work best if you and your roommate make a detailed schedule dividing cleaning, cooking and entertaining chores, and the paying of phone and other bills.

Roommates deserve privacy. Find something to do in another room during an obviously private phone call. Be willing to let your roommate have the apartment now and then for entertaining. This doesn't mean, however, that you should get lost every time the phone rings or give up the place five nights a week.

Loyalty to a roommate doesn't hurt. Don't dissect or analyze your roommate's financial, romantic or parental problems for the benefit of your friends, family or co-workers. And, if you're the one with the problem, don't make your roommate a wailing wall. Don't expect your roommate to provide you with a built-in social life and don't automatically assume you're part of roomie's crowd.

A serious problem sometimes arises when roommates co-purchase items for their apartment. If you do share cost, make an agreement before the purchase about the article's ultimate disposition.

Finally, if something your roommate does on a regular basis bugs you, say so. He or she probably isn't aware it's annoying, and the longer you suffer in silence, the worse the eventual blowup.

Sheinwold on bridge

Pessimistic declarer makes this slam hand

Does it pay to go through life in constant fear that the roof is going to fall at any moment? You're bound to be a cheerless companion but you make a perfectly delightful partner at the bridge table, especially if you are declarer at a slam contract.

West opened his singleton diamond, and dummy won the first trick with the king.

The optimistic declarer would plan to take the ace of diamonds next and ruff a diamond in the dummy. Then, perhaps, he would ruff a spade and ruff the last diamond in dummy. This plan, if it worked, would make six clubs with an overtrick.

The actual declarer, a pessimist, knew that the difference between

NORTH
 ♠ K J 7 5 3 2
 ♥ J 9 8
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ Q 2

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 6 4
 ♥ Q 10 7 6 3
 ♦ 6
 ♣ 6 4 3

EAST
 ♠ A Q 9
 ♥ 5 4 2
 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 2
 ♣ 5

SOUTH
 ♠ None
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A 7 5 4
 ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 6

making and losing his slam was close to 1,700 points. The extra trick was worth only 20 points. For this reason, he decided to safeguard his slam against even the most unlikely bad breaks.

The chief threat, he soon saw, was that West had led a singleton diamond. If South played the hand "normally," the ace of diamonds would be ruffed, and back would come a trump. South would eventually lose another diamond trick.

To avoid this danger, our pessimistic declarer led a low diamond from dummy at the second trick and played a low diamond from his own hand!

East won the second trick, but he could do nothing now to defeat the contract.

East returned a heart, and South won. He led his remaining small diamond and ruffed with dummy's queen of clubs. Then he drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Daily Question

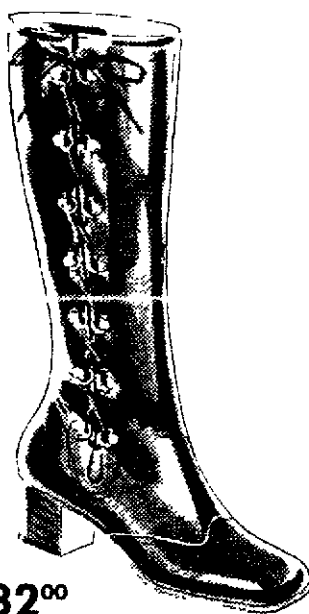
As dealer, you hold S: K J 7 5 3 2 H: J 9 8 D: K 3 C: Q 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Avoid opening a borderline hand when you have to count points for queens or jacks unaccompanied by higher cards in the same suit. In this case the jack of hearts and the queen of clubs are doubtful values.

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EVERY
OCCASION



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Quaker

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Best gift from Wisconsin you can buy! We ship anywhere. Just pick out your selection and we will do all the rest.

Rye Bread

Good body and flavor for the best sandwiches. While it lasts. Reg. Price 35¢

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SUPER MARKET

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Best ice cream value in town!

Gallon

\$ 1 29

9" Pie Shells

The easy way to make pies
 Just fill and bake

2 for 35¢

FRUIT CAKES

butter cookies

1- **\$ 1 19** lb.

2- **\$ 2 70** lbs.

1-lb. **\$ 1 39** Box

The above 2 items make fine gifts and are very enjoyable. Attractively boxed for gift giving

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 Sat., Dec. 2, 1972



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 NOW THRU DECEMBER 2**

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Mr. John Zucco and his staff of noted professional children's photographers will be in Gimbel's Infants' Center, Fox Cities store to supervise the taking of portraits.

Gimbels
 the store of a million great gifts

GINGER-TOP MUFFINS

INGREDIENTS:

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened	4 tsps. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg	1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. grated lemon peel	1 cup milk
2 cups sifted King Midas All-purpose Enriched Flour	1 cup butter or margarine, melted
	1/2 cup sugar
	2 tsps. ginger

METHOD:

Cream together softened butter and the 1/2 cup sugar. Beat in egg and lemon peel. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Spoon mixture into greased 2-inch muffin pans. Bake at 375° for about 15 minutes, till lightly browned. (Or use larger muffin pans and bake for 25 minutes.) Dip tops of hot muffins in melted butter and then in the sugar combined with ginger. Serve warm. Makes 3 dozen 2-inch muffins or 1 1/2 dozen larger muffins.



King Midas
 for the golden touch
 in your cooking
 and baking

GIMBELS BIG NOVEMBER WIND-UP CLEARANCE

FOR WOMEN

orig. 17.99 polyester sleeveless long dresses
Many colors; 10 to 18.
10⁹⁹
half size dresses and pant suits
Bonded rayon and acetate knits, 14½ to 22½.
9⁹⁹
• Boulevard Dresses

'26-'50 value dresses in polyester knits
Long and short styles. For sizes 8 to 16.
14⁹⁹
• Town & Country Casuals

orig. '15-'24 assorted daytime dress styles
Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Missy and half sizes. Hurry in!
12⁹⁹
• Daytime Dresses

orig. 9.99 various, colorful jumpers
Many styles and colors. Misses' and half sizes.
5⁹⁹
• Daytime Dresses

orig. '13 famous maker shirt sale
A great selection of print in many colors. 10-16.
4⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹
• Better Blouses

orig. '15 bulky acrylic cardigans
Many types of stitches and various colors included. For sizes 42 to 46.
9⁹⁹
• Women's Sportswear

orig. '8-'16 famous better sweater sale
5⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹
Orig. '13 imported sweaters; sizes 36 to 40.
10.99
• Better Sweaters

orig. '13 wool skirts
9⁹⁹
Famous maker skirts ...
13⁹⁹
• Better Sportswear

famous make novelty wool and polyester pants
Novelty patterns to pick from. Many colors. For sizes 8 to 18. Just
11⁹⁹
• Active Sportswear

orig. '11 cuff trousers with fly front styling
Wool and nylon blend cuffed trousers in plaids and checks. Sizes 6-16.
8⁹⁹
• Boulevard Sportswear

orig. '20 Dacron® polyester fleece robes
Dress lengths in yellow or pink.
12⁹⁹
• Robes

orig. '15 needlepoint belt kit by Bucilla
3⁹⁹

orig. 7.99 needlepoint Christmas stocking kit
3⁹⁹

orig. 6.99 Walt Disney picture kits
4⁹⁹
• Art Needlework

FOR WOMEN

orig. '11 culottes of acetate fleece
Assorted styles and colors. M (14-16) L (18-20).
6⁹⁹
• Boulevard Lingerie

orig. '6 lace trim non-cling slips
Short: 32 to 38; Average, 34 to 46.
3⁹⁹
• Better Lingerie

orig. '6 to '12 assorted nightwear
Warm nylon and cotton nightwear in S-M-L sizes.
3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹
• Better Lingerie

sale! famous make junior sweaters
Long and short sleeve, turtlenecks, pullovers, shrinks. Many colors. 36 to 40.
6⁹⁹
save! cuff and wide leg trousers
Hi and lo rise; plaids and solids. Great for gifts. Sizes 5-13.
10⁹⁹
• Junior Sportswear

orig. '3 to '7 bandeau bras
Plain and print bandeau bras in broken sizes.
\$1
• Corset Salon

FOR CHILDREN

½ price sale on Mattel "Hot Birds"
Orig. 13.99 Sky Command Set.....**6.99**
Orig. 9.99 Air Race Set.....**4.99**
Orig. 5.99 On Target Set.....**2.99**
Orig. 3.99 Sky Solo Set.....**1.99**
• Toys

orig. '5 flare pants for little boys
Snappy flare-leg pants, sizes 4 to 7.
2⁹⁹
• Little Boys' Wear

'7 & '8 value dresses for little girls
Crisp charmers she'll love to wear! 4-6X.
3⁹⁹
• Little Girls' Wear

orig. '5-5.50 girls' assorted playwear
Stock up on playwear separates. Sizes 4-6X.
2⁹⁹
• Little Girls' Wear

boys' '3-3.60 value snug knit shirts
Cozy knit shirts for chilly days. Sizes 4-7.
1⁹⁹
• Little Boys' Wear

girls' reversible ski jacket
Just in time for winter! Sizes 4 to 6X.
6⁹⁹
• Little Girls' Wear

Orig. '4-6.50 infants' clothing, now only.....**1⁹⁹**
Orig. 6.50-'7 infant boys' diaper sets with tights.....**4⁹⁹**
• Infants' Wear

girls' reg. 86.99 bike deluxe 10-speed model
Limited quantities! Reflectors, white side wall tires, racing seat.
76⁸⁸
• Sporting Goods

FOR BOYS

men's orig. '4 berets in assorted colors
99¢
orig. 3 for 5.25 men's boxer shorts
3 for 3³⁹
• Men's Furnishings

orig. '1 socks by a famous maker
Nylon and acrylic, dark tones. One size, 10-13.
79¢
4 for '3
• Men's Furnishings

orig. 10 wool/nylon plaid sport shirts
Warmth without weight! Save '3 now!
6⁹⁹
• Men's Furnishings

orig. '12 famous make Banlon® turtlenecks
Full-fashioned, washable nylon knit shirts. Solid colors.
7⁹⁹
• Men's Furnishings

reg. '11 imported acrylic turtlenecks
Marlton and horizontal stripes in the group.
8⁹⁹
• Men's Furnishings

orig. '7-'8 famous maker dress shirts
Permanent press polyester-cotton. Solids, patterns. Button cuffs.
3⁹⁹
• Men's Furnishings

men's orig. '39 zip lined coats
Polyester-cotton shell; acrylic lining. Assorted.
\$18
• Men's Clothing

men's, young men's slacks and jeans
Cotton or polyester and rayon. 29 to 38. Save!
4⁹⁹
• Men's Sportswear

'23 to '25 value slacks for men
Solids, patterns; flares or traditional. 32 to 44.
9⁹⁹
• Men's Sportswear

men's sport coats '60 to '65 values
Wool, polyester-wool doubleknits.
\$33
• Men's Sportswear

men's parka sale! '30 to '35 values
Nylon; solids and two-toned. Sizes 38 to 46.
17⁹⁹
• Men's Sportswear

young men's flares originally '8-'12
Jeans, casual styles in sizes 30 to 36. Save now!
3⁹⁹
• Now Shop

boys' orig. '9-'12 sleeveless sweaters
Full cut; washable acrylic; S,M,L,XL sizes.
4⁹⁹
• Now Shop

MEN, YOUNG MEN

boys' '8-'10 value sport shirt sale
Long sleeved. Famous make. S,M,L sizes.
3⁹⁹
• Now Shop

boys' orig. '8-'9 sweaters.....**3.99**
boys' orig. '7-'8 flares.....**3.99**
boys' orig. 6.50 cotton velour sport shirts.....**4.99**
boys' orig. 21.99 snowmobile suits...**19.90**
boys' orig. 29.95 cotton corduroy parkas.....**19.99**
• Boys' Wear

FOR THE HOME

West Bend 7-piece orig. 19.99 cook set
7⁹⁹
Poppy, avocado or harvest porcelain on aluminum; skillet has Teflon II.
• Housewares

Ransburg decorated pantryware savings
Orig. '13 bread box.....**3.25**
Orig. '9 cake caddy.....**2.25**
Orig. '9 paper caddy.....**2.25**
Orig. '5 range set.....**1.25**
SALE! ORIG. 14.98 mod style barrel hampers in color, limited quantity.....'3
• Housewares

'169 value! Spanish style 2-door chest
In matched pecan veneers, hardwoods. 46 in. wide. Save!
79⁹⁵
• Furniture

Simmons and Kroehler floor sample sofa-beds
One-of-a-kind Hide-a-Beds® and Sleepers, clearance priced.
20% - 30% off
• Bedding

assorted rugs, ½ price
Orig. '99, 9x12 ft. rug.....**\$49**
Orig. 4.99, 27x48 in.....**2⁴⁹**
• Carpets and Rugs

reg. '25 ceramic table lamp
Bronze finish, 3-way socket, 37-in. high.
17⁵⁰
• Lamps

16x60-in. door mirror, reg. '14
Beveled edge clear glass with installation clips.
9⁹⁹
• Mirrors and Pictures

save! drapery fabric swatches and samples
25¢ ea.
• Draperies

sale! West Bend orig. 12.99 perc
White with floral print; aluminum basket, stem.
7⁹⁹
• Small Electrics

save on discontinued small appliances
Fondues, bun warmers, drink mixers, frypans, percolators.
20% - 30% off
• Small Electrics

orig. 1.25 each coffee mugs
2 for \$1
59¢ ea.
• China

SHOP GIMBELS AND SAVE

LIMITED QUANTITIES ALL SALES FINAL SORRY - NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BUDGET STORE

if perf. '3 to '5 panty girdles
Famous-maker styles in Lycra® spandex power net, small size.
89¢
• Budget Foundations

boys' reg. 3.99 to 4.99 first quality pants
No-iron polyester/cottons & 100% cottons in assorted colors, sizes 10 to 16.
2 pairs \$3
• Budget Boys' Wear

girls' reg. 3.39-4.99 washable skirts
Assorted styles in solid colors or plaids, sizes 4 to 14 in group.
\$2
• Budget Girls' Wear

reg. 36.50 oval 8½x11½ ft. rugs
99% nylon, 1% other fibers. Red or brown. Limited quantities.
21⁵⁰
• Budget Rugs

clearance! pleated, washable drapes
Discontinued styles; 48" wide, assorted lengths. First and irregs.
\$1 pair
• Budget Draperies

Irreg. 59c "Fanfare" seamless nylons
Sheer micromesh in beige or mel-low beige shades, sizes 8½ to 11.
3 prs. \$1
39¢ pair
• Budget Hosiery

if perf. 99c velour kitchen towels
One side, cotton terry velour; the other, looped terry.
59¢
• Budget Linens

irreg. 4.49 children's 2-piece slack sets
Bonded acrylics and cotton corduroys.
2⁹⁹
• Budget Infants' & Toddlers' Wear

irreg. of 2.99! women's cozy brushed gowns
Brushed nylon acetate blend waltz gowns, lace trims in pastels. Sizes S-M-L.
2 for \$3
• Budget Lingerie

if perf. 4.99 to 6.99 misses' jeans
Washable cottons, novelty fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16 in group.
2⁹⁹
• Budget Women's Sportswear

women's 7.99 value stretch boots
Shiny black, front zipper, smart dressy heels.
\$4
• Budget Women's Shops

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the store of a million great gifts

No new pool

Mayor James Sutherland, adhering to his position that this is the wrong year for it, cast the deciding vote Monday that kept \$450,000 out of the 1973 budget for an indoor-outdoor swimming pool on the northwest side.

The City Council deadlocked in a 10-10 tie over the issue, which has been vigorously pushed by a citizen group. Arguments in favor of the pool were much the same as those heard by the council during last week's public hearing.

Safety and healthy recreation were listed as prime reasons for building the pool, in addition to the dilapidated condition of Erb Park Pool which may mean its closing for repairs any time, according to park and recreation officials who also support the new facility.

Opponents objected to the set of priorities that places a new swimming pool equal to or above a new police station, Oneida Street high level bridge, library and other needs. "You want to give equal swimming privileges to the children, but you don't want to build a central-city school to give them equal education privileges," argued Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th).

Others said they favor the pool but believe it should be provided in a studied fashion. Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) urged funds for preliminary studies rather than including the entire cost in the new budget.

Supporters replied that the project already has been studied, pointing out the site — adjoining Appleton High School-West — was chosen by the parks and recreation commission and Planning Director Jack Hetu a few years ago after numerous sites were examined.

They added that the cost figure is well founded, due to inquiries made by Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke.

Ald. Delmar Schwallier (16th) predicted that attaching the pool to the high school will result in its being "dominated by the school board" like the East High pool.

But backers said they had been assured there would be a good Continued on Page 4

Final city budget allows first tax relief in years

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Twenty Appleton aldermen took their bleary eyes and frayed nerves home shortly after 2 a.m. today, after toiling 7½ hours to cut 56 cents from the property tax rate recommended by Mayor James Sutherland and the council finance committee.

The net effect of the new budget is the city's first property tax cut in years, chiefly with the help of federal revenue sharing. City taxpayers in Outagamie County will pay \$1.98 less in taxes on each \$1,000 assessed value, while

Calumet County property owners will enjoy a fat \$4.55 rate cut.

The actual budget totals approximately \$29.7 million, compared to the \$28.2 million budget passed for 1972.

The assessed value of an average Appleton home is about \$8,000 (37 percent of fair market value) so the average homeowner in the Outagamie County portion of the city will save about \$15.84 compared with last year's tax bill. In Calumet County the savings would average about \$36.40. The biggest reason for the disparity is a \$3.52

difference in taxes for county government between the two counties.

The council chopped out a \$20,000 efficiency study of city government operations, wiped out an estimated \$54,934 year-end surplus for this year to cut taxes, inflated next year's estimates of nontax revenues by \$50,000 and reinstated this year's forced job attrition policy in hopes of saving another \$50,000 in payroll costs.

But the council was unable to muster majorities to cut items ranging from air conditioning at the municipal golf course to new jobs, including an assistant to the mayor at a salary equal to the \$15,500 paid the chief executive.

Even the vote to adopt the budget was divided, at 17-3, with some aldermen complaining that more could be cut. Critics also said that with the city's big federal revenue sharing windfall this year, the taxpayers deserve a bigger reduction. Sutherland replied by warning against what he termed "the Santa Claus approach" which he said might bring the big tax cut this year, but lead to a tax increase next year.

The new budget requires a gross tax rate of \$83.78 on each \$1,000 assessed value for Outagamie County property owners and \$80.12 in the Calumet County portion of the city, based on calculations Finance Director Reynold Running said could vary a penny or so when rechecked.

But Outagamie County taxpayers received a state tax credit that relieves them of \$9.05 of their gross tax rate, while the credit in Calumet County is a handsome \$10.89.

That leaves a net rate — the one that hits the taxpayer's wallet — of \$74.73 in Outagamie County and \$69.23 in Calumet.

By comparison, the gross rate in

Outagamie County was \$82.71 last year and the net rate \$76.71, while in Calumet the previous gross rate was \$82.09 and the net rate \$73.78.

Complicating the council's task was action by the finance committee, just before the council session, which had the effect of increasing the necessary tax levy.

One increase was prompted by Ald. Edward Maloney's discovery that an estimated \$54,095 surplus in next year's sewer user fee revenues had been used apparently unintentionally to reduce the tax levy. The user fee ordinance requires that the revenues must be kept apart from the budget and reserved strictly for sewage treatment costs.

The committee, in a series of moves, orders the sum held in sewage treatment surplus, and added an equal sum to the tax levy to balance the budget.

The surplus, and an additional \$21,000 that will have to come from user fees, was absorbed however when the committee approved steps to satisfy Department of Natural Resources orders to improve efficiency at the plant. The improvements are to be made immediately, while also working toward expanding and upgrading the facility over the next two years.

The council tacitly accepted the committee action, moving on to actions including:

— A \$600 cut urged by Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), representing the Town of Center's charge for the city's use of the Appleton landfill at Mackville. Thompson urged challenging the town to take the city to court to test the legality of the fee.

— Deletion of the \$20,000 management study urged by the mayor, with half financed by a federal Continued on Page 4

Village tax dip near \$2

KIMBERLY — The Village Board Monday night passed a 1973 budget that carries a tax rate almost \$2 lower than this year's.

With state tax credit, the 1973 levy is \$54.21 per \$1,000 valuation compared with \$56.15 this year.

Total expenditures for 1973 are \$2,223,176, compared with \$2,156,822 this year.

After the budget was passed, Village President Eugene Schelfhout praised various committee members and department heads for work involved in budget preparation, noting that the village was able to do more than "hold the line" in spending.

"The 1972 budget showed expenditures of \$96,000 above the 1971 figure, but in 1973 the budget shows an increase of only \$66,354 which indicates trustees and department heads are working for the interest of taxpayers," he noted.

Budget increases for 1973 were noted in all but three areas. Reductions include \$4,426 in payment to the school district, 1973 total being \$999,808, \$4,510 in bonded indebtedness to \$180,904 and a \$5,000 decrease in unclassified account to \$87,000.

The school district payment declined as outlying areas are to assume a larger share of the total cost, bonded indebtedness is down as a result of reduced principal and interest and the unclassified declined by eliminating a \$10,000 contingency fund.

General costs for 1973 were set at \$92,915, an increase of \$6,013. This includes an \$1,800 increase in legal fees, a \$2,300 increase in the cost of operating the municipal complex and salary increases.

Protection of persons and property was raised from \$99,537 in 1972 to \$107,499 in 1973. The increase was primarily due to police department salaries which amounted to \$60,000 in 1973 compared with \$53,000 in 1972. The change in salary does not reflect a true picture as the \$53,000 represented the salaries in 1972 and which were frozen when the 1972 budget was prepared.

Later in 1972 police received a 5 percent salary increase. Because of this, the actual amount for police salaries in 1972, paid from a \$10,000 contingency fund, was much closer to the \$60,000 figure for 1973.

Conservation of health is expected to cost \$94,810 in 1973, compared with \$81,758 in 1972, with \$8,000 of the increase representing a hike in sewage treatment planning. Another \$4,000 of the increase is due to garbage disposal labor.

Education, recreation and library expense for 1973 was set at \$69,884 compared with \$60,900 last year. Areas having the largest increase in costs include recreation, playground equipment and recreation salaries, library salaries and swim lake expenses.

Highway and service garage expense increased from \$127,332 to \$138,820 which includes a \$4,000 increase in cost of street lighting, a \$2,250 increase in street maintenance costs, a \$4,000 increase in cost of maintenance materials and a \$2,700 increase in labor costs.

Outlay budget was increased from \$60,400 to \$91,000. This was because of an appropriation of \$30,000 for industrial park utilities which was not in the 1972 budget.

Other expenditures for 1973 include payment to the Fox Valley Technical Institute which increased from \$55,663 to \$59,151 and state and county taxes which decreased very slightly from \$302,680 to \$301,383.

Revenues other than tax levy where increases are anticipated include state shared tax, up about \$2,500 to \$274,758, special assessments up \$10,000 since none were collected in 1972 but are due

Continued on Page 4



Budget conferences

The Appleton Fiscal Control Board's budget meeting Monday night resulted in individual conferences between, above, City Atty David Geenen and Mayor James Sutherland

and, below, Grand Chute Chairman Ira Livingston and Ald. Judith Winzenz (Post-Crescent photos)

School costs cut \$100,000

Mayor James Sutherland's proposed \$100,000 cut in Appleton School District spending won fiscal control board approval in a single roll call Monday with three aldermen opposed and the remaining 17 aldermen and two town chairman supporting it.

The cut leaves the board with a budget of \$11.7 million next year, compared with slightly less than \$11 million this year.

In addition, the fiscal board — made up of the city council and the chairmen of the four towns served by the district — approved \$1,464,948 in payments on school debt, including \$25,550 the school district owes the city for the purchase two years ago of the Edna Ferber School site. The school was not built after being turned down in a referendum after the site was bought.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) said the cut should have been \$150,000 rather than the \$100,000 recommended by the mayor. He based his statement on a recommendation by the Appleton Taxpayers Association saying that sum could be spared, chiefly in personnel costs.

The only other debate centered around confusion over the Ferber School site funds which ended after

Appleton Finance Director Reynold Running assured the board that the funds were included to pay the city back.

On the final vote, Kalata was joined by Aldermen Peter Beckley (10th) and Thomas Kamps (8th) in opposing adoption of the mayor's recommendation.

Grand Chute Town Chairman Ira Livingston and Buchanan Town Chairman Joseph DeBruin joined the other 17 aldermen. Menasha Town Chairman Roland Kampo and Harrison Town Chairman George Schwalbach were absent.

The action sets a total tax levy of \$10,410,021. Appleton taxpayers will pay \$489,712,100, Harrison, \$6,144,700, Buchanan, \$2,266,600, Grand Chute \$91,745,000, and Menasha, \$179,200.

The board also referred to the council and its welfare and ordinance committee for study a request by Mrs. Janet VanAsten, 1214 E. Fremont St., a recent unsuccessful candidate for the school board, to enlarge the school board from its present seven members to nine.

City Atty. David Geenen said the council has the authority to make the change, subject to a referendum by all school district electors.

Outagamie County Welfare Director James E. Stampp, criticized last week by Sheriff Calvin Spice for terming the new county jail's juvenile detention area as "repressive" without having seen it, will get his chance to view the facility Friday afternoon.

Stampp and the seven members of the county's Board of Social Services will get a tour of the new facility at their 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday, board chairman Herman Ripp announced at Monday night's meeting.

Meanwhile, Stampp sought to clarify some statements he made last week about the jail and juvenile custody in general.

"I'm really sorry this has come out the way it did," Stampp told the board. He said he didn't think he was at great

odds with Spice, and not having seen the jail "was not an avoidance on my part. I didn't have the opportunity, and furthermore, work was in progress and I didn't want to interfere with it."

As for the mild uproar over the new jail, Stampp observed "I'm just surprised that there has been such a reaction to this, because it has been common knowledge for a long time that Outagamie County bought a new maximum security jail."

Stampp and County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court had expressed some concern over the maximum security aspects of the juvenile area of the jail, and Stampp said Monday that "the fact is, most juveniles don't require maximum security."



Stampp to get first look at jail

Stampp said he wasn't criticizing that aspect of the jail as a whole. "I have no argument with Sheriff Spice on this," he said, "because it is his responsibility to provide safe custody."

However, Stampp implied that he didn't see the need for Spice and County Executive Alvin Woehler to ask the state Department of Social Services and its Division of Corrections to issue a public approval of the juvenile detention facilities.

The state's goal in this is not to tell the county what it feels the county should have. All it can do is tell the county what the minimum requirements are, Stampp said.

Stampp did not dispute the county's providing a non-secure facility outside the jail for juveniles who require less

than maximum security. This type of facility, often referred to as shelter care, can be achieved in a number of ways which don't require tax dollars, construction or purchase of a facility for this type of care, Stampp said.

He pointed out that the county's receiving home has been somewhat mistakenly used for this purpose on occasion for some time, but that he would like to see a better arrangement worked out with the aid of private enterprise.

Stampp is expected to be part of a group of officials working here with young offenders who will tour the Brown County Youth Home, a non-secure shelter care facility at the St. Norbert Abbey, on Dec. 7.

Stampp said the telephone company needed approval from the board before it could proceed in developing the system.

The board also approved the negotiated calendar 1973 contract for the district's 98 maintenance and custodial personnel. The package includes a 16 cents per hour across-the-board hourly wage increase, contract language changes and a revamped contract format.

Miss Bernice Fletcher, elementary consultant, said the school's federally funded program which this fall provided the equivalent of two Spanish-speaking aides to assist migrants' children was successful and, hopefully, funds would be available again next year. She said the youngsters' interest in attending school improved greatly.

Pre-Labor Day school pushed

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Board of Education authorized the administration Monday night to confer with teachers on the possibility of starting school next fall a week before Labor Day.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman asked the board to take a stand on the early start. A year ago, the board rejected the idea after the administration and teachers drafted a calendar encompassing the early start.

Zieman said the administration wanted the early start for scheduling purposes. This would allow one full day of in-service for teachers during the year and would allow initial "housekeeping" chores, such as fee paying, book buying and locker assignment to be handled before school reconvenes after Labor Day.

Zieman envisioned operating school the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before Labor Day. The four-day weekend would remain, he said.

He said the schools had difficulty getting in the normal school vacations and the in-service meetings during the 180-day school year and still concluding by June 1. He suggested that there was merit for a full day's in-service in the middle of the school year.

Some board members expressed concern about the reaction of parents, especially those who vacations would be taken around Labor Day. The board rejected the idea a year ago because it had decided that more notice should be given.

Other board members supported the idea Monday night. John McKenzie said the board had good reason for doing it, and that that should ease the criticism and complaints.

Kenneth Sager, board president noted that vacations are taken all during the year and that universities already favor the early start.

Zieman said the Appleton Education Association, the teachers' bargaining unit, had agreed to meet and discuss the 1973-74 calendar.

In other business, the board voted 4-3 to authorize the administration to include the cost of installing a new telephone system in the 1973 budget which must now be revised to reflect a \$100,000 cut made by the Fiscal Control Board the schools' financial arm earlier Monday night.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, and a Wisconsin Telephone Co. representative said the existing system was inadequate and had drawn many complaints. Johnston said the new system would cost \$270,000 maximum to install and would boost the annual telephone operations cost from \$28,000 to \$31,000.

McKenzie questioned adding a new item to the budget at this time and Mrs. Harold Danford, another board member, asked where the money would come from. They were joined in dissent by John Livingston.

Johnston said the telephone company needed approval from the board before it could proceed in developing the system.

The board also approved the negotiated calendar 1973 contract for the district's 98 maintenance and custodial personnel. The package includes a 16 cents per hour across-the-board hourly wage increase, contract language changes and a revamped contract format.

Miss Bernice Fletcher, elementary consultant, said the school's federally funded program which this fall provided the equivalent of two Spanish-speaking aides to assist migrants' children was successful and, hopefully, funds would be available again next year. She said the youngsters' interest in attending school improved greatly.

Hell's Angel testifies to two killings

RICHMOND Calif (AP) — A Hell's Angel dying of throat cancer has testified that he was ordered to help dispose of two Georgia motorcyclists after were strangled and beaten to death in 1971.

William "Whispering Bill" Pifer, 41, whom doctors have given no more than five weeks to live, testified in municipal court Monday about a drinking and drug-taking party hosted by the Angels at their Richmond clubhouse.

He said Thomas "Big Tom" Shull, 24, and Charlie Baker, 20, were slain after their drinks had been spiked with LSD. He said their bodies were placed in the trunk of a member's car after one of the victim's arms was broken so the body would fit.

Pifer, who testified through a lip reader because his vocal cords were removed in a losing battle against throat cancer, said he was ordered to drive the car the following Monday to a Mendocino County ranch he described as one of four Hell's Angels burial sites.

The dying man agreed to testify in exchange for immunity at the special preliminary hearing that opened last Wednesday for four Hell's Angels charged in connection with killing the motorcyclists.

Asked in cross examination why he went to police, Pifer said "Two guys were killed for no reason. Would you forget about it?"

West Virginia in moonshine business, too

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The State of West Virginia has gone into the business of selling moonshine.

The state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission has stocked several of its stores with two brands of old-fashioned white corn whiskey, "guaranteed to be less than 30 days old."

"One of the main reasons we decided to put it on the shelves," said ABC Commissioner Richard Barber, "is that many people just like the taste of moonshine. We had quite a bit of demand for it."

The two brands sold in about 60 ABC stores are Booneshine, a 100-proof whiskey manufactured in Cincinnati, and Georgia Moon, an 86-proof variety produced in the Peach State.

Booneshine, sold in pints, retails at \$2.66, while a fifth of Georgia Moon sells for \$4.41.

"It's distilled just like regular whiskey," Barber said. "The big difference is that white whiskey isn't put in charred barrels to age. Supposedly the longer whiskey ages, the smoother it gets."

Barber reported that sales are brisk, averaging 70 cases a month of both brands.

"We're having a problem keeping a good stock on it, because of the suppliers not having enough," he said.

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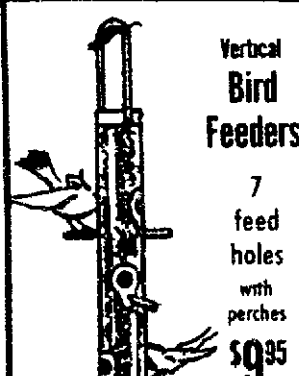
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Icy palisade

Jill Pike of Massapequa Park, N.Y., has her pick of icicles of any size at Hairpin Turn on the Mohawk Trail at North Adams, Mass., where they have formed much earlier than usual this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities pollution

Continued From Page 1

legislation passed in October, has authority to impose standards requiring the "best practical" methods to be used to stop pollution by July, 1977, and the best available to be used by 1985.

At the hearing, the purpose was to "outline the pollution problems," and "see what can be done on a volunteer basis." But the goal is to have "zero discharge" of pollutants by 1985, and that will mean a substantial investment of monies.

McDonald said the state will be able to oversee the permit program, set up by the new legislation. It requires that both industries and municipalities be issued permits in order to discharge anything into waterways — if they demonstrate it has the capability to take it over.

If it doesn't, then the EPA "will be in the permit issuing business" in Wisconsin.

In prepared statements that were to be read at the hearing this afternoon — The John Strange Paper Co., a division of Menasha Corp., and one of only two Neenah-Menasha industries have not signed user contracts with the sewage treatment plant, said they have hesitated "because of our concern about the language covering the closing of a plant for economic reasons."

The contract specifies that an industry must continue to pay user fee charges for capital expenditures over 20 years, whether they continue to discharge to the plant or not.

But the company emphasized, however, that it was "proud of the fact that John Strange is 'in the strongest competitive position it has been in the last five years' despite shutdowns among other midwestern mills."

The other company which has not signed a user fee contract with the plant is the American Can Co. They are not under the EPA orders of October.

"We look forward to the day the total effluent load municipal and industrial, to the river is controlled by uniform regulations and the quality of water restored," read the Strange statement. "We will be a part of attaining that goal."

Robert Bues, manager of the sewage plant, said recent actions by the communities and the sewerage commission show that they will "be in full compliance with established water quality standards, and that we have demonstrated substantial cooperation with the spirit of your orders to the fullest extent of our ability."

The plant had been ordered by the DNR to have facilities capable of meeting present state standards in operation by September. Now, however, they are aiming at a completion date of 1975 for a \$24 million addition to the plant that will bring it up to standards.

Menasha officials were ready to tell the EPA hearing examiner that that city has been moving ahead in its efforts to meet state clear water infiltration orders by the deadline of Dec. 31, 1973. They expect to "substantially meet" the orders, said acting director of public works Stan Martenson.

Wayne Bryan, Neenah public works director, outlined the television survey, inspection and repair program which has been aimed at eliminating clear water from the city's sanitary sewer system.

The program, started in 1969, was initiated to comply with the DNR order in 1968 to eliminate the rainwater. According to Bryan, the city is about half way through a complete check and so far has spent \$500,000 for separation plus another \$600,000 for new storm sewers. Another \$500,000 will be needed to complete the project by 1975 when the new sewage treatment plant is scheduled to go on line.

McDonald said he will continue the hearing into early evening today, so he can finish with the Neenah-Menasha violators in time for tomorrow's scheduled hearing with the city of Appleton and two Appleton area paper industries.

After that, a series of meetings will be set up with the industries and communities to establish definite time tables for meeting pollution orders.

An example of the EPA procedure was the case of the City of Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage Commission and two Green Bay paper industries. The parties agreed to a timetable that, among other things, requires that Green Bay have a new plant in operation by April, 1975.

McDonald said it was an "extremely promising situation" and said he hoped industries and municipalities here would come up with the same kind of program for cleaning up the Lower Fox.

Today's chuckle

A meeting is where a group of people approve the minutes and waste the hour. (Copyright 1972)

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Magee trial Steinberg given 10 years opened on violent note

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convict Ruchell Magee, accused with Angela Davis in the Marin County Courthouse shootout of 1970, was twice removed from the courtroom on the first day of his murder trial after slugging his court-appointed lawyer and calling the judge a "stupid dog."

Magee spent half the day Monday in a holding cell listening to proceedings by loudspeaker. He was first ousted after repeatedly refusing Superior Court Judge Marvin Colvin's request to remain quiet and not interrupt. As bailiffs led him away, he called the judge a "stupid dog."

At one point Magee leaped with an outstretched right fist at his lawyer, Robert Carrow, shouting for his arrest.

Carrow was knocked over in his chair but assured the judge he was not hurt by Magee's body blow. As Carrow picked up papers that had scattered in the melee, the judge instructed the prospective panel of jurors to disregard the incident.

Magee requested Carrow be fired on grounds the defense lawyer told him "to tell a lie" that county prosecutor Gary Thomas "shot Judge Harold Haley" during a gun battle outside the Marin County Courthouse. Magee is accused of killing the judge in a burst of gunfire that also left three others dead.

Carrow himself then asked to be removed from the case, but both requests were denied.

Angela Davis, Magee's original codefendant who was accused of helping plot the crime, was found innocent in a separate trial last June.

The prosecution contends Magee and three other black men, two of them convicts, kidnaped the judge and five others from a courthouse where Magee had been testifying as a San Quentin inmate.

Magee says he blames courtappointed white attorneys in part for losing court battles that have resulted in his spending 17 of his 33 years behind bars. He has fought unsuccessfully to act as his own attorney in this case.

Colvin announced he would sequester those selected for the jury for the trial's duration. He said they must remain isolated in a San Francisco hotel for the trial, which is expected to last between one and three months.

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Oliver Steinberg, a former University of Wisconsin student, was sentenced Monday to a 10-year term in the Green Bay State Reformatory in connection with the May shooting of three Madison police officers.

Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen handed down the sentence after Steinberg, 22, changed his plea to guilty to two counts of endangering safety by conduct

regardless of life. Steinberg had pleaded innocent to three counts of attempted murder. The shootings took place when police officers followed Steinberg and several companions home after University of Wisconsin campus disturbances last spring. Steinberg and three other persons were charged with conspiracy to firebomb a Middleton insurance building.

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Incineration user fee could cut Neenah taxes

NEENAH — Although there are several very large "ifs" involved, the city's 1973 tax rate could drop by \$1.20

per \$1,000 which would make it lower than the current taxing level.

The city council got its first collective look at the budget Monday night and skirted several decisions including whether to set a user fee to cover the costs of garbage incineration.

It was Ald. Robert Troyer who broached establishment of a user fee to take the incinerator costs from the tax rolls.

The issue was referred to the finance committee for "further study" but from indications, the \$198,857 needed as the city's share of incinerator costs will show up in a revised budget as an income. If it does, it'll mean the policy has been set with the finance committee assigned the task of working out the details of implementation.

To do away with the "ifs" decisions are needed on:

— Whether to place the incineration costs on a user fee.

— Whether to include a \$5,700 revenue item expected after contracts are signed with the Courtney Place Sanitary District.

— How much more to charge the school system for using the city attorney and finance director.

— How much to shave from the park and recreation budget to bring more of the adult programs up to self-supporting status.

Most of the items should be solved this week as the street and public works committee meets with Town of Neenah officials on the sanitary district charges and the finance committee will be reviewing the incineration user fee and how much more to charge the school district.

Today, Mayor Roman V. Hauser, was non-committal on the user fee. "I don't plan to jump into this," he said, adding that nothing would be plugged into the budget until "the finance committee has a chance to review it."

Troyer based his contention on a Consoer & Townsend study completed in April. According to that study, industry which contributes 60 per cent of the solid wastes would be charged about \$12.50 per ton; residential users, comprising 35 per cent, would pay about \$12 a year, and commercial users, 5 per cent, which he charged according to a sliding scale ranging from \$50 to \$200 per year.

The most immediate result of implementing incineration user fee would be a tax rate reduction of \$1.15 per \$1,000 — enough to lower taxes below the 1972 level.

Comparing the charges assessed on the tax rolls and a user fee, the owner of a \$20,000 home (assessed at \$16,000) would pay \$18.50 a year on the tax roll, while his user fee costs would be \$12.

Funeral service set Thursday for Tillemann

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillemann, 53.

Tillemann, the city's mayor since 1965, died Monday of an apparent heart attack while on a trip to New York to discuss urban renewal.

Bishop Aloysius Wycislo will be the principal celebrant of the funeral mass, and Bishop Mark Schmitt will preach the homily.

The body will lie in state today from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Schauer-Schumacher East funeral home, and from 10 a.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Burial will be in the Allouez cemetery. Tillemann, a Green Bay native, had been a city alderman for 12 years prior to his election as mayor. He was first elected to a two-year term, then to a four-year term in 1967, and again in 1971.

Harris Burgoyne, 61, president of the Green Bay Common Council, will serve as acting mayor temporarily. The council will decide later whether to have Burgoyne serve out the rest of Tillemann's term, which runs through 1975, or to call for an election in April.



Togetherness

A young couple avoids both the crowds and traffic by taking a shortcut through an alley while shopping in downtown Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Week left to sign user pacts

NEENAH-MENASHA — The sewerage commission Monday set Dec. 4 — one week — as the deadline by which companies who qualify must sign the industrial user agreement, or face a cutoff of services later.

The vote adopting the measure was 4-0, with commissioner Walter Chrapla abstaining.

Five of the seven companies who qualify under commission criteria to come under the contract are signed, as of Monday, according to commission legal counsel, William Giese. Still unsigned were John Strange, division of Menasha Corporation, and American Can.

According to the resolution specifying the deadline date, a company which remains unsigned after Dec. 4 would have its services cut off as of the date of the first rent payment under the new pact. First rent payments would come due about June 1, 1973, officials said.

Giese emphasized that cutting off services comes within the power of the commission.

Discussion of the signing of the contract took on a pressing insistence, as treatment plant officials and the commission geared up for today's compliance hearings with the Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Natural Resources.

Commissioner president Adam Haber, who called for the resolution, insisted

that the companies involved had sufficient amounts of time to decide whether or not to sign.

One snag developed, however. One of the five signers of the contract, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, modified the agreement by inserting flows it expects upon completion of the plant in 1975, instead of listing its present flows. Wisconsin Tissue plans to make internal improvements which, it is hoped, will substantially cut its present volume of discharge to the plant.

Giese, who said the action was unexpected, said company officials feared paying under a penalty clause if flows exceed the allotted shares they inserted.

Commissioner Joseph Kubicka feared that the action in the case of Tissue Mills might set a dangerous precedent.

Giese said the question was one of "interpretation."

The commission took no action immediately, however, after Giese said he'd hesitate at this point to discuss the matter in length. Giese said that both city attorneys and himself had hashed the matter over late Monday afternoon with company officials. Robert Bues, treatment plant manager, said the snag was totally unexpected.

Giese said, however, that allotted share figures were of paramount importance to the commission, because "we have to know what they're going to be

Menasha employees OK 20-cent wage increases

MENASHA — Street, sanitation and park employees have voted to accept a contract offer from the city calling for a 20-cent across-the-board increase in wages for 1973.

The vote, taken at a meeting of Local 1035, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Monday night, was 25-4. It ratified an offer from the city that had the blessing of the local's negotiating committee, which had been meeting with city negotiators.

Present salaries for street and sanitation workers vary from \$3.43 to \$4.39 per hour. The 20-cent increase, which when spread out over all the employees amounts to about 5.5 per cent, will raise that range from \$3.63 to \$4.59.

Local 1035 is the second city employee group to agree to a contract offer from the city. The first is the city employee subunit of Local 1035, whose nine members approved the city's offer to that group in a vote last week.

William Sandoval, district representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said he will notify the city of both employee group votes. If that formal notification comes soon enough, the common council could be ready to vote to approve both contracts with city employees next week.

Two more employee group contracts

have yet to be settled. The city is still meeting with firemen and policemen and city negotiator Sumner Parker did not indicate that an end to those sessions is yet in sight.

The city met with members of Local 695, Menasha Professional Fire Fighters Association, AFL-CIO Monday night. They are scheduled to meet again with policemen next week.

The agreement with city hall employees calls for about 5.5 per cent increase in wages and additional hospital-surgical premium payments by the city for 1973. Parker was formally notified that the union — a subunit of the Local 1035 — had accepted the city's offer in a letter he received from Sandoval Monday.

The agreement is basically the same as that reached with street, sanitation and park department workers.

Monthly salaries for the nine city hall employees vary from \$390 to \$505. Those salaries will be raised about 5.5 per cent across-the-board, Parker said.

Parker did not say how much the two contracts would cost the city. However, \$87,400 has been included in an account called "sundry, unclassified" in the 1973 budget, which is to pay for salary increases for all city employees.

There are about 32 employees organized under Local 1035, Sandoval said.



News

Neenah urges review of \$8.5 million budget for schools

NEENAH — The \$8.5 million proposed school budget has been sent back to the board of education for "further review" in hopes of cutting down the tax impact.

Members of the fiscal control body, meeting Monday, made their wishes known the school board that a considerable amount of money — ranging from \$125,000 to \$200,000 — should be cut.

The aim is to adopt a school budget which would mean a "no-tax-increase" proposal for 1973.

Voting against the move to refer the budget back with informal instructions to shoot for no-tax-increase were Ald. Robert Troyer and Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo. They opposed the move primarily because of the instructions.

As Kampo put it, "A budget shouldn't be tied into a tax rate for any municipality. It should be determined on the amount of money you want to give the schools to operate."

As submitted by the school board, the budget calls for a tax levy of \$6.7 million

which would mean a 52 cents per \$1,000 tax increase for the city and similar hikes in the towns of Menasha, Neenah, Vinland and Clayton.

It was the town chairmen who were most adamant in insisting on the no-tax-increase proposal.

Three, Alex Bogardt, Vinland; Arden Schroeder, Clayton, and Kenneth Heinz, voiced the same argument that a year ago they were promised a no-tax budget and had passed the word on to their constituents.

But, James Clark, school business manager, citing a decreased enrollment of 193 students, said the \$165,000 state aid decrease was too much to absorb.

The fourth town chairman, Kampo, used the 193 student decrease to substantiate his argument that the budget could be cut nearly \$200,000.

Paul Mueller, school board finance committee chairman, repeated what he had said three weeks ago at the formal budget presentation. "We cut \$265,000 and found we were getting into program and we didn't want to do that."

to know what kind of plant to construct."

Of the Tissue Mills, Giese said, "I don't think we're too far away on agreement."

Both cities, Giese said, must change their ordinances empowering the commission to shut off services if need be. Both ordinances are without this clause, now, he said. The commission might be "vulnerable" on this matter at the hearing today, he said.

"We're on good legal grounds to cut them off," he said.

Commission secretary, Gilbert Krueger, said that the EPA at a previous meeting with commission officials in Chicago made it clear that the commission should be charged with this responsibility.

Giese noted that the industrial user agreement notwithstanding, an unsigned industry under orders from DNR

has only until Dec. 31 to reach a solution.

Just three of the companies, Kimberly-Clark, Gilbert, and Bergstrom are definitely committed under the user contract, Giese said, after reviewing correspondence from the firms over the weekend.

In other action, the commission:

— Authorized emergency breaching repairs to the incinerator, based on a low quote of \$2,916 to Crichton Corp., Milwaukee. The incinerator will be down next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to allow for the repairs.

— Authorized Bues to check into the possibility of the new plant addition qualifying for 75 per cent in federal and under the amended water pollution bill recently adopted by Congress. The top prior to this had been 55 per cent, from federal sources.

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Courts

A Jan. 18, 1973 jury trial was scheduled Monday for Michael D. Owens, 19, Milwaukee, charged with attempting to elude a police officer.

A not guilty plea was entered by the defendant's attorney before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Owens was arrested by Appleton police the afternoon of Nov. 13 and charged with eluding the officer in the 100 block of N. Douglas Street and the 1600 and 1700 blocks of W. College Avenue.

A pretrial conference was set Monday for Dec. 18 in the case of Jesus Torres, 25, Shiocton, charged with attempting to elude an Appleton police officer on Morrison and Franklin streets early Nov. 11.

Torres' attorney appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where a defense motion to dismiss the charge was denied.

A Jan. 4, 1973 jury trial was set Monday for Jeff D. Ortmann, 20, 1615 E. Roeland Ave., who pleaded guilty to taking a bottle of contact lens solution valued at 72 cents from the DeKoven Drug Center, 100 W. College Ave., on Nov. 9.

Ortmann entered the plea in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Harland Klika, 34, 305½ E. McKinley St., was sentenced Monday to 60 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct, relating to an Aug. 16 disturbance at the Town of Greenville residence of his estranged wife.

Klika appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he pleaded not guilty to a Nov. 21 charge of disorderly conduct, relating to the beating of his estranged wife.

That charge and two more similar ones, which took place Oct. 20 and Oct. 23 at the woman's residence, were all held open.

A 32-year-old New London man was charged Monday with aiding and abetting the commission of a crime when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Harold Fielding, 210 N. Lyman St., New London, was charged with aiding Dale Bellile, 21, 1203 Lawrence St., also of New London, in extorting \$50 from a third New London man along a road in the Town of Liberty, about two miles east of New London the evening of Nov. 4.

Schaefer scheduled a Wednesday preliminary hearing for Fielding, to coincide with Bellile's preliminary hearing. Bail for both men has been set at \$1,500.

WAUPACA — Ronald W. Westenberg, 19, of 290 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, was brought back to Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Monday to face a charge of battery in an incident in the Town of Fremont on Nov. 19.

His trial has been set for 10:30 a.m., Dec. 8. Westenberg is free on a \$200 signature bond.

Judge Nathan Wiese issued a warrant for Westenberg's arrest on the complaint of Steve A. Van Dera, route 5, Appleton, who charged that the defendant stopped him on Desert Road between U.S. 10 and State 49, and kicked him, struck him several times and pulled his hair.

Van Dera said the incident occurred when the defendant claimed he had not been given sufficient room to pass on the roadway.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Off Limits" (1953) — Bob's a fight manager who is drafted into the army. His trials and tribulations as he develops a new boxer, completely disregarding army regulations. Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney.

7:30 p.m.
11-9 — "Home for the Holidays" — An aging father summons his four estranged daughters to his bedside when he becomes convinced his second wife is trying to slowly poison him. Eleanor Parker, Sally Field, Jessica Walter, Julie Harris, Jill Haworth, Walter Brennan.

34 — "A Tale of Five Women" (1952) — Each of the five has a different effect on a young man suffering from amnesia. Gina Lollobrigida, Bonar Colleanor, Eva Bartok.

8:30 p.m.
7 — "Pretty Poison" — A psychological thriller: A disoriented young man and a young girl drawn into his fantasy world. Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Phantom of the Opera" (1962) — Opera performance goes along smoothly until a point where the scenery is ripped apart to reveal a hanging corpse. Herbert Lom, Heather Lears.

11-7 — "Love Me or Leave Me" — The compelling true-life story of Ruth Etting's career as one of the outstanding

County Democrats to elect new officers

Outagamie County Democrats are scheduled to elect new officers for two-year terms during a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Outagamie Bank in Appleton.

The party nominating committee has listed Prof. Lawrence Longley of Lawrence University as a candidate for a new term as chairman. He served in that office previously, stepping down last spring to work for Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine in the state presidential primary.

Mrs. Betty Sanders of Little Chute is currently serving as chairman.

Nominees also include Thomas Lonsway, Appleton, for executive vice chairman; Richard Sampson, Appleton, secretary; and Mrs. Gretchen Liethen, Appleton, treasurer. A vice chairman representing each of the three state assembly districts of the county also will be chosen.

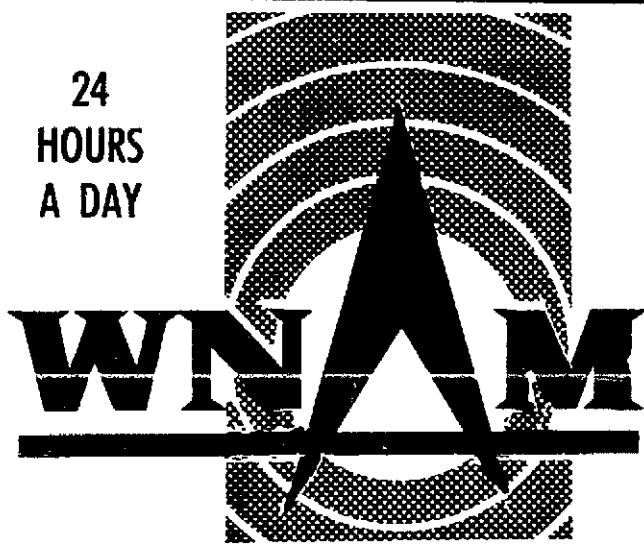
popular singers of several decades ago. Doris Day, James Cagney.

12:15 a.m.
2 — "Paranoiac" (1963) — Paranoiac man and aunt plot to have his sister declared insane. Janette Scot, Oliver Reed, Liliane Brousse.

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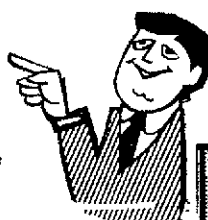
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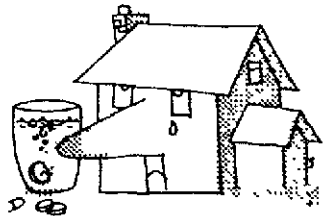
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Calumet traffic fund case closed

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — With initiation of a new accounting and bookkeeping system, the case is closed on reported fund discrepancies uncovered in the Calumet County Traffic Police Department, the county board's protection of persons and property committee said Monday.

And Capt. Victor Juno, traffic bureau chief, complaining that he was persecuted by the press, indicated that he will restrict the information available to the news media through his department.

"I'm checking with an attorney on what I have to release to the media. I will release only what I have to," Juno remarked during a protection committee meeting.

The fund issue came to light at mid month after Marlyce Glysch, municipal auditor for the State Bureau of Municipal Audit, turned some undisclosed information over to Calumet County Dist. Atty. Franklin J. Schmieder.

In a related series of events that followed, Schmieder met with Juno and

protection committee members, the committee met with Miss Glysch and Schmieder, and on Nov. 17, Juno deposited \$1,485.31 with the county treasurer to be credited to his department's parking ticket and accident report accounts.

Although protection committee members would not comment until Monday afternoon's meeting, Schmieder and Juno told The Post-Crescent last week that there was no fund shortage in the traffic department; there was poor bookkeeping and accounting.

Parking ticket revenues and money paid police for copies of accident reports were allowed to accumulate, Schmieder and Juno said, and there was no set schedule for turning the money in to the treasurer.

Under a new system that will take effect Dec. 1, Juno said, he will have "nothing to do with it (the money) at all anymore." A secretary will handle the funds, receipts will be given for all money and revenues will be turned in to the treasurer before the 10th of each month.

There also will be tighter controls on issuance of blank parking tickets to police agencies, Juno said.

In the past, small police agencies got blank parking tickets from the Calumet traffic department in the absence of an accounting system. "The deputy from the Town of Harrison came in and helped himself to some; I don't even know what he had," Juno told committeemen. Parking tickets now will be issued by number and every one will be accounted for, Juno added.

The veteran policeman then let loose at the news media, which carried lengthy accounts of the fund discrepancy issue.

Juno said he wasn't concerned about the publicity for himself, but was concerned for his family.

"I think I've been crucified without being charged with anything," Supv. Carl Wilberscheid of New Holstein, committee chairman, assured Juno that there would be no charge as far as he was concerned because there was no wrongdoing.

Wilberscheid, who said he was "very disturbed" with the way the media

handled the funding issue, explained that he probably would make a report to the county board today.

Wilberscheid said the problem stemmed from "much too of a loose operation" in the handling of some money in the traffic department. County Board Chairman Gilbert Hipke added that there never had been a formal policy adopted for the handling of the parking ticket revenue.

Although the same bookkeeping and accounting procedures have been used for a long time, auditors in past years have not raised any questions, Juno said.

In response to a reporter's question, Wilberscheid said his committee had heard about possible fund discrepancies in the traffic department before the auditor, who was doing a routine county audit, went to the district attorney.

"There was a very vague rumor that there might have been a discrepancy," Wilberscheid said. "But it was so vague there was nothing we could have done about it." He said he had heard the rumor about six weeks ago. He could not find the source of the rumor, Wilberscheid said.

Wilberscheid also said that:

— There was no reason to question why Juno paid the \$1,485.31 to the treasurer in large part with ten \$100 bills.

— The Nov. 13 protection committee meeting was not officially closed, but notice of the meeting was not made public and Wilberscheid was not sure if the news media or the public would have been allowed in the meeting. No one tried to get in, he said.

— Contrary to a statement one of his committeemen gave The Post-Crescent, he had not told panel members to "keep mum" about what was discussed at the Nov. 13 meeting. "I just told them everything had to come through the chairman," Wilberscheid said. The chairman, when contacted last week, flatly refused to comment on discussion held at the meeting.

The five committee members, Hipke and Juno met behind closed doors for about 10 minutes before opening Monday's meeting to six members of the press.

No new pool. . .

Continued From Page 1

working relationship between the school and park-recreation boards.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) supported the measure, saying that when the bonds come up for adoption the electorate will have the opportunity of seeking a referendum vote on the project.

Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) said before she could support the proposal there should be a capital improvements plan for the park system. Such a plan was requested some time ago by the council, but the commission has ignored the request. Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) went a step further, saying a capital improvements and borrowing plan is needed for the entire city.

Voting for the pool were Aldermen Kaufman (4th), Maloney, Mittiestadt (6th), Polzin (3rd), Rehfeldt (18th), Stohlman (7th), Strutz (17th), West (20th), Beckley (10th) and Day (19th).

Opposed were Kamps (8th), Pointer, Schwaller, Stutzman, Tews (5th), Thompson (13th), Wieckert, Winzenz (12th), Errington (15th) and Kalata.

West made the motion to add the funds to the budget. In a moment of levity, Kalata told him, "Everybody will think it's named after you."

County may change handling of budget

Steps were taken this morning by the Outagamie County Board's coordinating committee to more formalize the board's handling of the county budget next year.

While procedures were being formalized, about the only actual change from what took place this year is that all supervisors will get a copy of the executive budget at the same time that it is presented to the finance committee.

This year, only members of the finance committee saw the budget prior to the public hearing.

According to procedures approved by the coordinating committee, the highway, social services and institutions budget will in each be assigned one day of the budget session. Resolutions and the remainder of the budget will be sandwiched around those three major departments.

Newer members of the board had been highly critical of the way in which the budget was handled on the board

floor and the lack of budget recommendations from the finance committee.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said he thought the finance committee could be responsible for presenting the budget, minus the three major departments and the various state charges.

At the same time, the coordinating committee decided that executive appointments should come under the board's five day rule — a requirement that anything to do with policy or financial matters must be mailed to supervisors five days prior to a board meeting.

The issue came up with the appointments by County Executive Alvin Woehler of five members to the county institutions' board of trustees. The names were submitted by Woehler on the last day of budget session and some supervisors complained this did not give them time to check out the appointees.

Continued From Page 1

grant, to find inefficiency in selected segments of city government. The vote after heated debate was 12-8. Opponents questioned the sincerity of the move when seven new jobs were being added to the city payroll.

— Cuts of \$1,000 for two-way radios and \$3,000 for a sewage plant pickup truck.

But the council rejected on a 13-7 vote the proposal by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) to eliminate the mayor's assistant, two new inspection department employees, and two policemen and a clerk for the police department. Only an additional assessor's office employee would have been saved, as part of a stepped-up assessing program.

But the council assured itself of a second shot at the new personnel, ordering the attrition freeze committee to function again next year and to review all proposals to fill job vacancies or hire new employees. Council action will be required as well, on the committee's recommendations.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), former council finance chairman, persuaded the council to apply this year's estimated surplus against the new tax rate.

"Our taxpayers have been real patient with us," argued the veteran alderman. With more than \$2 million in federal revenue sharing funds, Tews pleaded, "This is the one time that we should be able to give them a little tax decrease rather than breaking about even."

But shortly before 1 a.m., Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) moved to end the deliberations and adopt the budget as it stood then. Several aldermen objected. Thompson said he hadn't finished a two-page list of proposals for spending cuts. The move passed by a narrow 11-9 vote, after a procedural vote carried by the same margin.

Tews, noting that only about 6 cents had been shaved from the tax rate proposed by the mayor and finance committee, moved for a 1 per cent spending cut across the board, a

Budget carries tax cut

\$150,000 reduction that would have cut taxes about 75 cents. The measure lost by a 13-7 vote. One alderman called it "brinkmanship," and Sutherland called it "a monumental cop-out" that would invite "bloated budgets" next year from department heads anticipating a similar slash.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th) proposed the alternative that was adopted, a \$100,000 tax levy reduction made up of \$50,000 each in anticipated payroll attrition savings in an unexpected revenues, a move that also was assailed as irresponsible but which passed 12-8.

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Americans chided for their lax attitude

The poor turnout in the past presidential election was an example of the lax attitude of Americans toward safeguarding their freedoms, members of the Metropolitan Dinner Club were told at their banquet Monday.

The speaker was Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, an administrator and teacher at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and a consultant to the State Department on East European affairs.

But in the election in which only 54 per cent of the electorate bothered to vote, "the American people said 'no' to political extremism and once again, by electing President Nixon, chose the middle of the road as they have in the past 200 years."

Nyaradi, whose resume labels him "a real fighter for the American way of life," spoke to the dinner club on such far-ranging subjects as the threat of international communism to moral decay in American society to how to raise children to become responsible citizens.

He told the audience that he was a former finance minister of Hungary who emigrated to the United States shortly after World War II after Josef Stalin "passed my death sentence."

Nyaradi said that he backed President Nixon's peace attempts in Vietnam, but that he saw nothing wrong with the American involvement in Southeast Asia that spanned four American presidencies. "Our involvement was in the national interest," he said. "The only problem is that seven years ago we decided to fight piecemeal . . . when you should either win a war or get out," he added.

world," but cautioned that worldwide peace can be maintained only if it is based on U.S. military strength and not weakness.

"The dollars that we have to invest for absolute military superiority are not for making war but for preventing war," he said.

Nyaradi reminded the audience that the younger generation holds the key to the future of the United States and said that presently many young people are isolated, alienated and "recently have suffered their own political setbacks."

He told the adult audience that it is partly their responsibility to bridge the existing generation gap.


Kimberly . . .

Continued From Page 1

for payment in 1973, federal shared revenue of \$55,000 which was not received in 1972 and water department refund expense up \$5,000 to \$45,000. Interest on water works equity is expected to decline from \$40,600 to \$25,640.

Total revenues anticipated other than tax levy for 1973 amount to \$469,673 compared to \$411,557 in 1972. The added \$55,000 in federal revenue sharing accounts for almost all of the increase.

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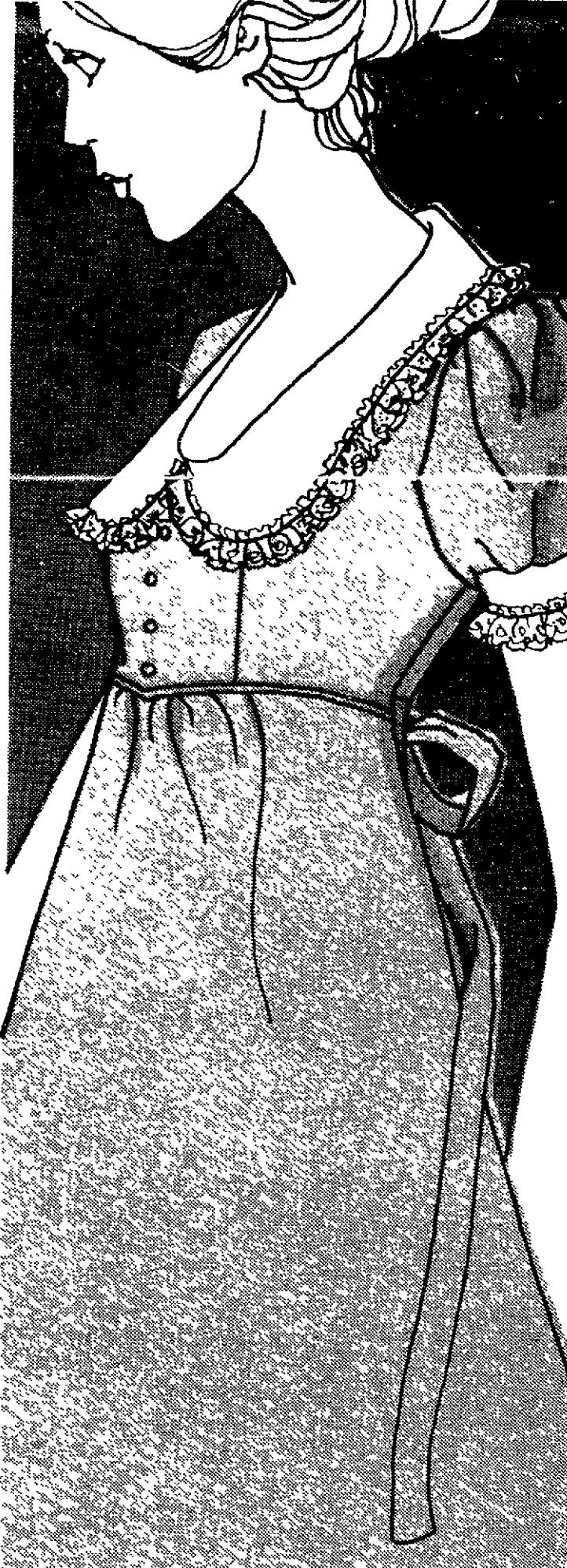
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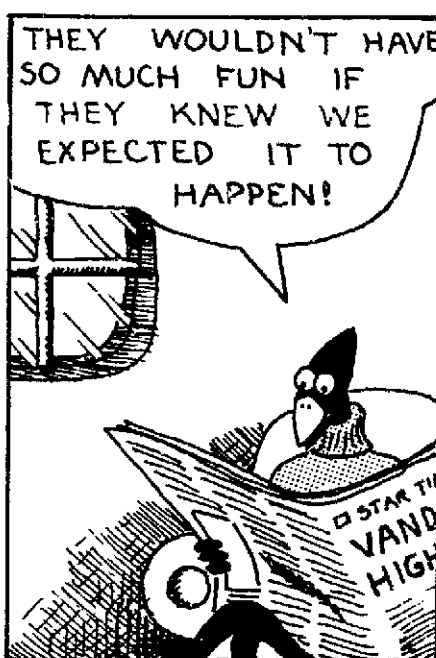
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Admiral	17 1/2	Exxon	88 1/2	Kimberly Clark	40 1/2	Rev Ind	54 1/2
Alcoa	55 1/2	Fairch Hiller	9 1/2	Kraft Co	49 1/2	Royal Dutch	40
Allied Chem	12 1/2	Firestone	25 1/2	Kresge S S	46 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	33 1/2
Allis Chalmers	17 1/2	Ford	25 1/2	Kroger	24	St Regis	43 1/2
Amer Airlines	27 1/2	For Dairy	33 1/2	Lib Mac N L	5 1/2	Sec Mops	14 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	Fruehauf	28 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	12 1/2	South Pac	44 1/2
Amer Cyan	31 1/2	Galeway Ind	28 1/2	Lockheed	44	Sperdy Rand	45 1/2
Amer Motors	33 1/2	Gen Dynan	28 1/2	Marcor	30 1/2	Std Oil Ind	79 1/2
A & T	31 1/2	Gen Elec	28 1/2	Marquette Cement	11 1/2	Swift & Co	36 1/2
Amer Brands	48 1/2	Gen Inlet	29 1/2	Marshall Pig	38 1/2	Surveyor	23
Anacostia	19	Gen Foods	57 1/2	McDonald Doug	37 1/2	Tenneco	28 1/2
Bando	62 1/2	Gen Mills	81 1/2	Miner Mining	85	Texas Gulf	38 1/2
Bendix Avia	49 1/2	Gen Tel	31 1/2	Merck	84 1/2	Texas Inst	164 1/2
Beth Steel	32	Gidding & Lewis	10	Mobil Oil	74 1/2	Tetrapon Corp	34 1/2
Bearing	11 1/2	Goodrich	32 1/2	Nat Bis	62 1/2	Tri-Cont	32 1/2
Boise Cascade	20 1/2	Grain	44 1/2	Nat Dist	31 1/2	Union Carbide	49 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	Gray	46 1/2	NCR	31 1/2	Union Pac	58 1/2
Burroughs Corp	34	GI Western	18 1/2	Nor Rock	29 1/2	United Airc	9 1/2
Brunswick	9 1/2	Greystone	26 1/2	Norl & West	70	United Corp	10 1/2
Bunk Rump	34	Gulf Western	36 1/2	Northwest Ind	31 1/2	United Nuclear	10 1/2
Ches & Ohio	49 1/2	Gilbert Flex	28 1/2	Olin Muth	17 1/2	Uni Royal	15 1/2
City Inv	16 1/2	Hammermill	16	Outboard Mar	12 1/2	U S Steel	34
C M & S P	39 1/2	Holiday Inn	44	Outboard Pe	12 1/2	Walgreen	21
Chrysler	45 1/2	Honeywell Corp	130	Pan Amer Air	11 1/2	Westing Elec	45 1/2
Citic Serv	34 1/2	I B M	38 1/2	Penn J C	11 1/2	Westing Elec	45 1/2
Cul S	34 1/2	Inland Steel	36 1/2	Penn Central	3 1/2	Western Union	54 1/2
Consol	62 1/2	Int'l Horv	38 1/2	Pepsi	88 1/2	Wickes	27 1/2
Comm Ed	37 1/2	Int'l Nickel	32 1/2	Phelps Dodge	37 1/2	Wis El Power	25 1/2
Cons Ed	25 1/2	Int'l Paper	41 1/2	Phillips Pet	41 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	34 1/2
Control Data	61 1/2	Int'l T & T	58 1/2	Proc & Gamp	108 1/2	Xerox	147 1/2
CPC Industries	31 1/2	John Ser	35 1/2	Quaker Oats	43	Zenith	57 1/2
Dart Industries	42	Johns Man	31 1/2	Radio Corp	38	Zurn	19 1/2
Daw Chem	105 1/2	Kaiser Alum	17 1/2	Ravinean	33		
Du Pont	177 1/2	Kenn Coker	22 1/2				
Eastman Kod	139 1/2						



Milwaukee livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 30.50-33.50; good to choice heifers 28.50-31.00; good Holstein steers 31.00-32.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.00-30.00; dairy heifers 27.00-29.00; utility cows 25.50-26.50; canners and cutters 20.50-25.00; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common 27.50-32.00.
Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-56.00; good 42.00-50.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 28.00 and down.
Hogs: Monday's market closed fully .25 lower; lightweight butchers 27.75-28.25, tops 28.75; heavy butchers 26.25-27.75; light sows 23.25-24.25; heavy sows 21.25-23.25; boars 22.00 and down.
Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-24.00;

common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.
K-C's Sheerin to talk to 25-year club
NEENAH — Harry J. Sheerin, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., will speak tonight at the General Offices Quarter Century Club at the firm's marketing center.
92 employees will be inducted. They work in consumer and service products office building, Kimark, research and engineering and the main office.
Milwaukee produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1 size A red, 50 lbs., \$2.75; 100 lbs., \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$7; US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10-lb masters, \$3.75.

Investment company picks vice president

Thomas S. Franke, manager of Loewi & Co., Inc., in the Chicago office, has been elected a vice president of the Milwaukee-based banking investment firm. He will have overall responsibility for developing the firm's retail sales activities in the Chicago area, including establishing additional branch offices. Loewi has an Appleton office.

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Allstate Fd	14.54	15.63	MIT Gr	15.23	16.64	Cent Comm	12 1/2	12 1/2	Prestate Prod	14 1/2	14 1/2
Best Fd	8.58	9.38	Nat Inv	10.40	11.37	Comp Comm	3 1/2	3 1/2	Scholl	40	41
Chem Fd	11.61	12.69	New Fd	20.37	22.36	CRS Design	11 1/2	12 1/2	Searle Pfd	31 1/2	32
Edson Howard	11.61	12.69	Puritan	10.76	11.74	OW Trans	15	16	Shelter Corp	71 1/2	8
Bal Fd	10.80	11.80	Puth Inv	10.94	11.96	Danners	11 1/2	11 1/2	Tolliv Int	6 1/2	7 1/2
Std Fd	15.18	16.59	SI Am Sh	10.66	11.65	First Ngtl	39	—	Unicare	2 1/2	2 1/2
Yld Fd	18.41	20.12	Well Fd	12.30	13.44	GIW Trans	16 1/2	17 1/2	Val Bancor	18 1/2	19 1/2
Fid Trend	27.84	30.43	Wis Fund	6.97	7.62	Hesslon	23 1/2	24 1/2	Wis P & L	20 1/2	20 1/2
Fid Cap	13.32	14.56	Pru Sys	11.96	13.07	Hvall Corp	30 1/2	31	Ziegler Co	11 1/2	12 1/2
Investors Group	10.93	11.88	Ziegler	11.42	12.48	IMC Int	1 1/2	1 1/2			
IDS new dim	7.10	7.71	Tech	8.50	—	Medline	19 1/2	20 1/2			
Mutual Inc	10.93	11.88	Mass C D	18.18	19.87	Mtg Assoc	19 1/2	20 1/2			
Progressive	5.75	6.25	Lutheran	12.52	13.68	Mile Pro	6 1/2	7 1/2			
Selective	9.77	10.50	A B Dick	33 1/2	34 1/2	Mob Amer	26 1/2	27 1/2			
Variable Pay	9.68	10.52	Air Express	4 1/2	5	Mvers Ind	12 1/2	13 1/2			
Stock Fd	22.38	24.33	Albany INTL	22 1/2	23 1/2	North Cent	5 1/2	5 1/2			
KeyStone	9.76	10.49	Amer TV & Co	45 1/2	46 1/2	NW Tele	13 1/2	14 1/2			
S-3	6.05	6.63	Banta, Geo	15 1/2	15 1/2	Oshk B'Gush	22	24			
S-4	4.95	5.41	Beloit Tool	9 1/2	10	Pill & Puff	6	6 1/2			
Manhattan	6.71	7.33	Berkstrom	17 1/2	18 1/2	Post Corp	17 1/2	18 1/2			
Mid Amer			Bristol	8	9 1/2						

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Rhodex Frozen Bread Dough 5 Loaves **79¢**
Flavorite Orange Juice 6 oz. **19¢**

Good Valu Crinkle Cut French Fries 2 lbs. **29¢**
Elf Chip Dips 4/99¢
Land O Lakes Midget Colby Longhorns lb. **95¢**
Good Valu Margarine 3 1 lb. Pkgs. **79¢**
Crystal Glass Punch Bowl Set 18 Pieces **\$2.99**
Super Valu Vegetables 6 Varieties **5/51**
Joan of Arc Tomato Juice 46 oz. **29¢**

Flavorist 5 Varieties Toaster Pastries 10 1/2-11 1/2 oz. **3/51**
Super Valu Cake Mix 5 Varieties 19 oz. **29¢**
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29 oz. **25¢**

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12 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Duchess APPLES
5 lbs. **15¢**

Police & fire beat

Margaret C. Wood, 76, Madison, was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a head bump and sore ankle which she received in a one-car accident at the intersection of Oneida Street and Glendale Avenue about 8:45 a.m. Monday.

Appleton police said the woman was a passenger in a car driven by Elizabeth W. MacDonald, 50, 508 Quarry Lane, Neenah, which went out of control and slid into a tree in the 100 block of E. Glendale.

Two persons were injured and one hospitalized after a two-car accident at the intersection of Gillett and Grant streets about 3:45 p.m. Monday.

Taken by Appleton police to Appleton Memorial Hospital was the driver of one car, Edith L. Schilleman, 64, 1900 S. Bouten St., who received head and shoulder injuries. A passenger in the second car, Joyce M. Woldt, 48, route 3, Appleton, was advised to see a doctor for a hand injury.

Police said the car driven by Timothy O. Woldt, 19, also of route 3, Appleton, was traveling north on Gillett and the Schilleman vehicle east on Grant when the two cars collided.

A large office window measuring 114 by 84 inches was reported damaged by an apparent pellet shot at Al Utschig & Sons, 231 S. Victoria St., between Friday afternoon and Monday morning.

Cost of replacing the window was listed at \$237.

Five window panels measuring 10 by 12 inches and valued together at \$50 were reported broken at the Advance Car Mover Co., 112 N. Outagamie St., Monday to Appleton police.

Three of the windows apparently were broken last Thursday, with the other two broken over the weekend.

A total of \$80 in cash was reported taken in an apparent burglary at the Dairy Dip, 701 E. Wisconsin Ave., late Sunday or early Monday.

Police said the intruder may have had a key to the building, as the only detected pry marks were on the inside of a rear door. The money was taken from a till, bank bag and cigar box.

Assorted change valued together at \$19 was reported taken in a burglary at the Gordon Bergsbaken residence, 714 N. Morrison St., Monday afternoon or night.

Police said entry was gained through a basement window, and that tools from the basement were used to cut through a locked door leading to the kitchen. The entire house was ransacked, without extensive damage.

Spilled grease from a stove was listed as the cause of a kitchen fire at the Melvin H. Wurm residence, 1524 N. Graceland Ave., about 10:30 p.m. Monday. Firemen said damage was confined to a cupboard and a wall.

David Neubert, route 6, Appleton, reported the theft of two 15-inch snow tires of undetermined value from the rear of his station wagon over the weekend Monday to Outagamie County police.

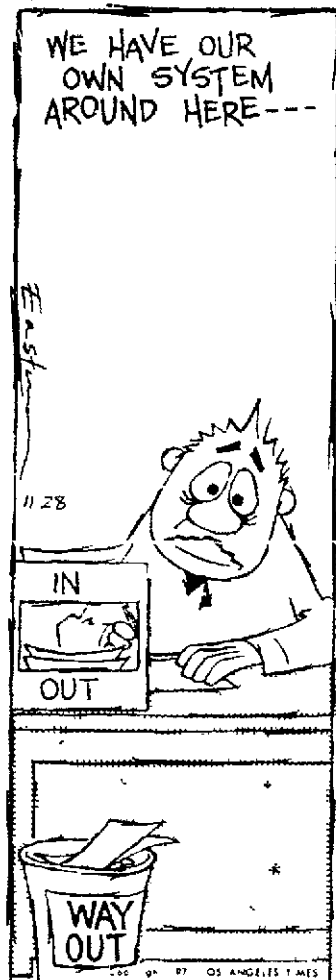
HORTONVILLE — A shotgun of unlisted value was reported taken from the front seat of an unlocked car owned by Wayne Winters, route 2, Hortonville, while it was parked behind the 100 block of W. Main Street Sunday morning.

Wisconsin eggs
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market today: prices 1 cent lower on large; demand flow to good; supplies adequate. Prices: grade A large 47-48¢; mediums 42-43.

Businessmen, Manufacturer's Reps!
Have You Tried Our Convenient
Direct Dialing Dictation Service?
Dictate your letters (24-hours), pick up finished work next day, or we will mail to you.
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• For More Information Dial 739-0131
THE "IN" OFFICE:
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Appleton
Phone 734-1474

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Bonds
Mutual Funds



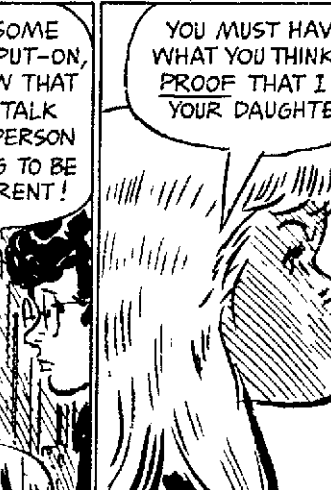
KERRY DRAKE



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



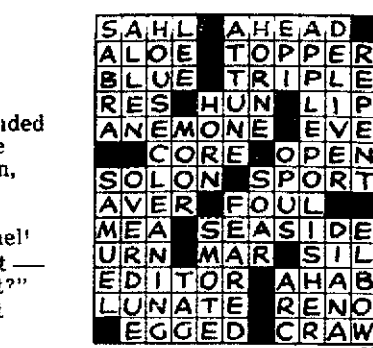
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

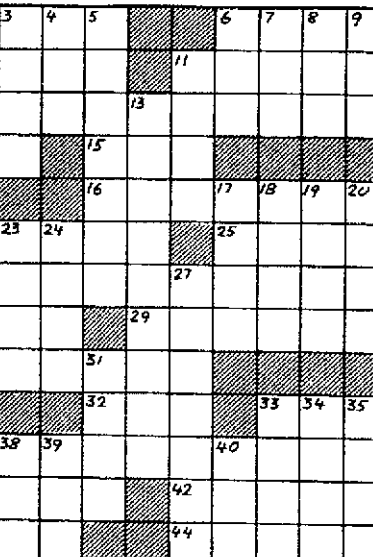
- ACROSS
1. Zealous; fanatical
 6. Deep cut
 10. Conscious
 11. Hidden supply
 12. Uninvited guest (hyph wd)
 14. shadow
 15. "Perfect" to an astronaut
 16. One conjecturing
 21. Region of Spain
 25. Sheltered bay
 26. Good time (colloq) (3 wds.)
 28. California city
 29. Occupant
 30. Begin anew
 32. Wire measurement
 33. Fooled you!
 36. Kin to a "wet blanket" (2 wds)
 41. Use
 42. No (easy) (sl)
 43. Subside
 44. "— and the Pirates"
- DOWN
1. Vogue
 2. Hence
 3. Moderate
 4. Wrath
 5. Ten-sided figure
 6. Argon, e.g.
 7. hummel!
 8. "Ain't—Sweet?"
 9. "Wait Till You See"
 11. Torte
 13. Kind of ticket (2 wds)
 17. Scrutinize
 18. East Indian vine
 19. Break — (2 wds)
 20. Take a break (comb form)
 21. Remote, distant
 22. Stratagem
 23. Picnic nuisances
 24. Manner of walking
 27. Beat it! (2 wds)
 31. Starch (comb form)
 33. Mimic
 34. Be informed of
 35. Too fancy
 36. Man-handle
 37. Frank's former flame
 38. Hared
 39. Shoelace
 40. Be in hock



Yesterday's Answers

- SAHL AHEAD
ALOE TOPPER
BLUE TRIPLE
RES HUN LIP
ANEMONE EVE
CORE OPEN
SOLO SPORT
AVER FOUL
MEAS SEASIDE
URN MAR SIL
EDITOR AHAB
LUNATE RENO
EGGED CRAW

Yesterday's Answers



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

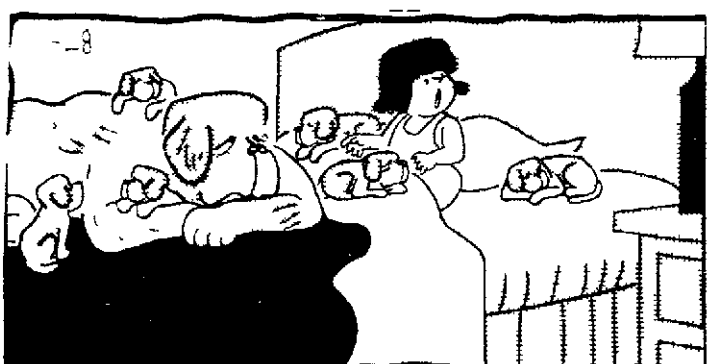
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UQPBX EYKK QKB JVKYK LUB TK
BP OGLKOOEGA UNNUA EYPQ JVK
TUAAPJ JP JVK TGAJKJ —UTYUVUQ
AWBLPAB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SNOWFLAKES WOULD BE LOVELY IF THEY WEREN'T SO SHOVELY —AUTHOR UNKNOWN

HAZEL

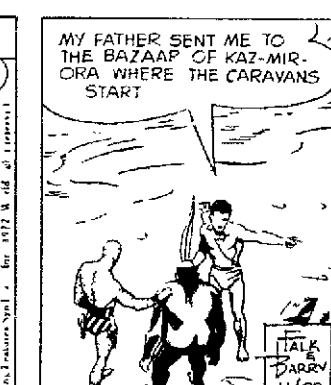


"Water!"

PHANTOM



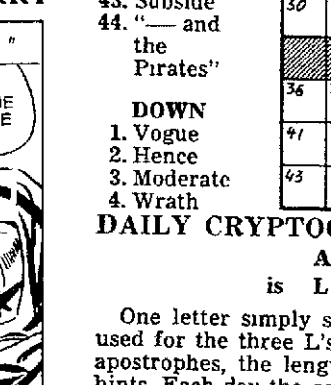
By FALK and BARRY



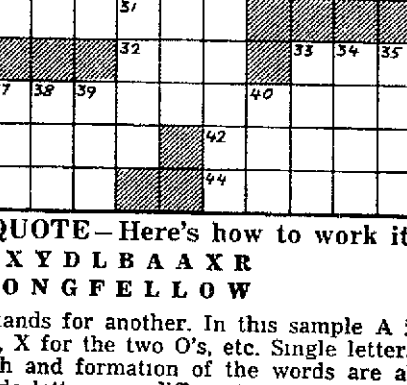
By FALK and BARRY



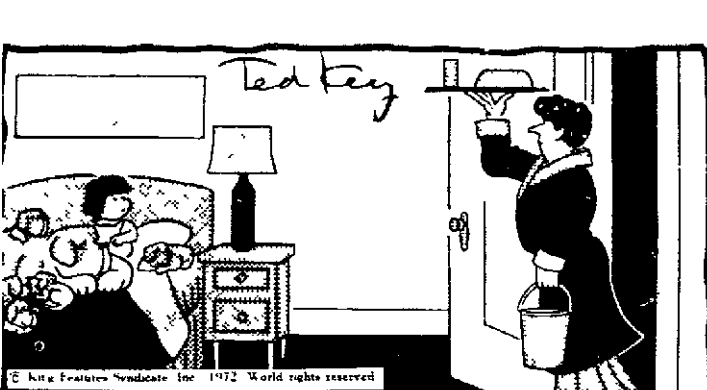
By FALK and BARRY



By FALK and BARRY



By FALK and BARRY



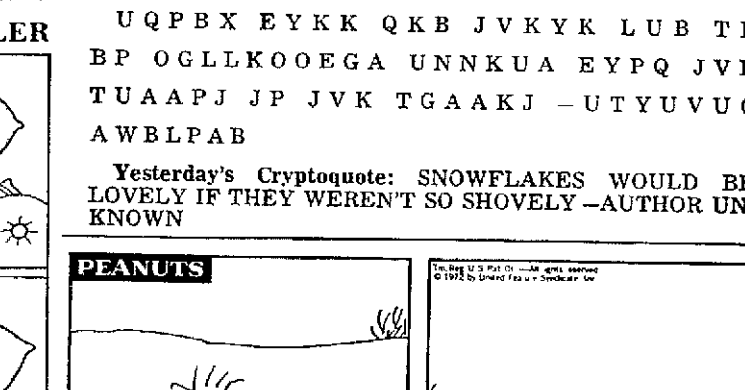
By Dave Gerard



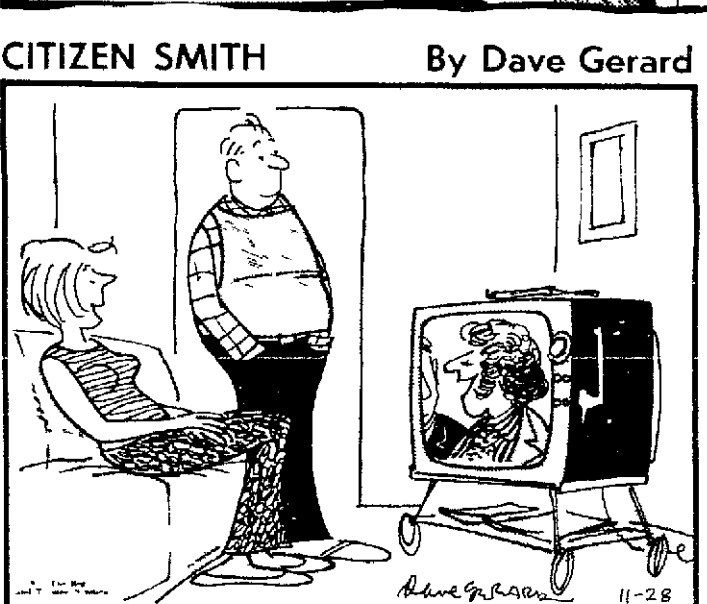
By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



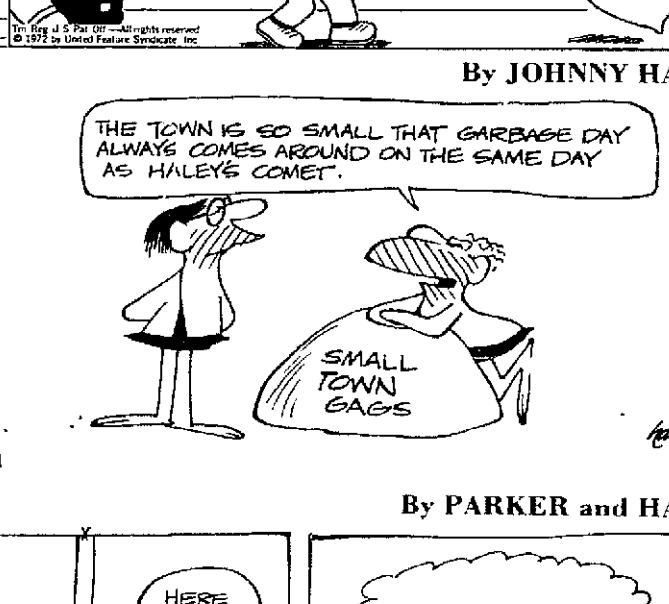
By Dave Gerard



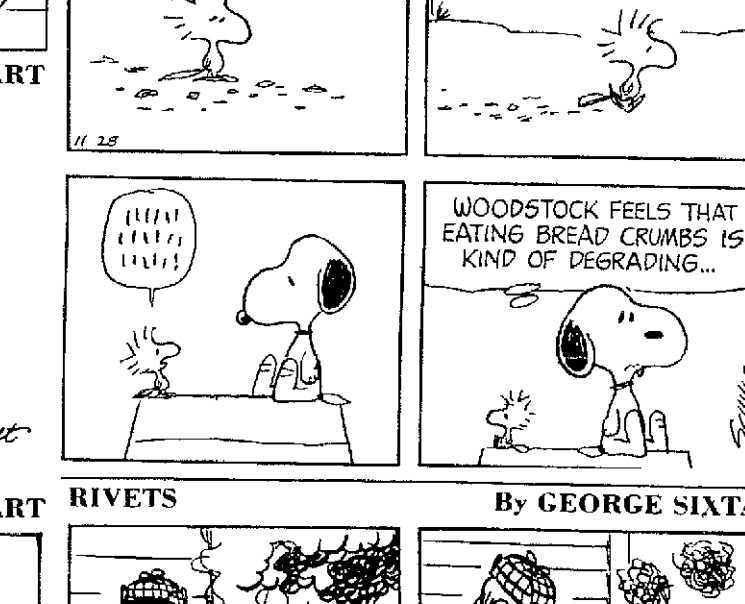
By Dave Gerard



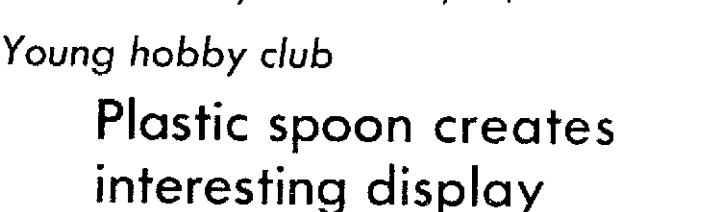
By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



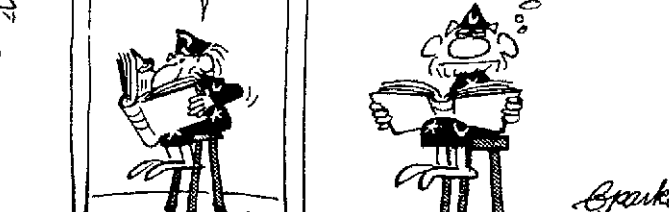
By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



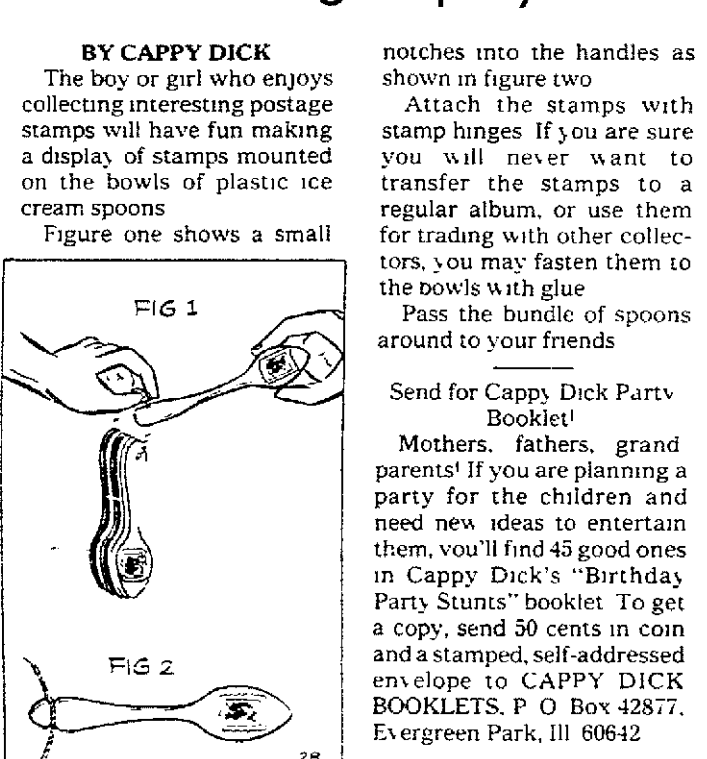
By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



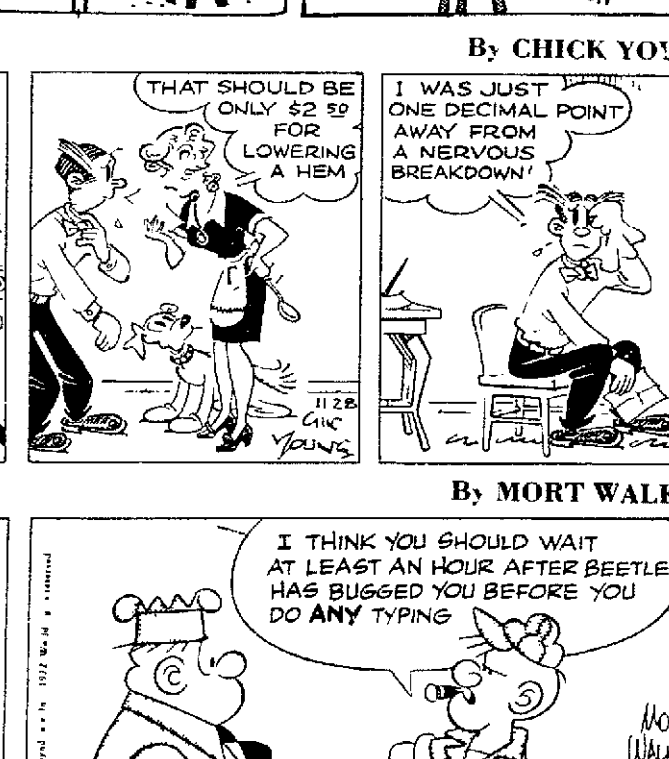
By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



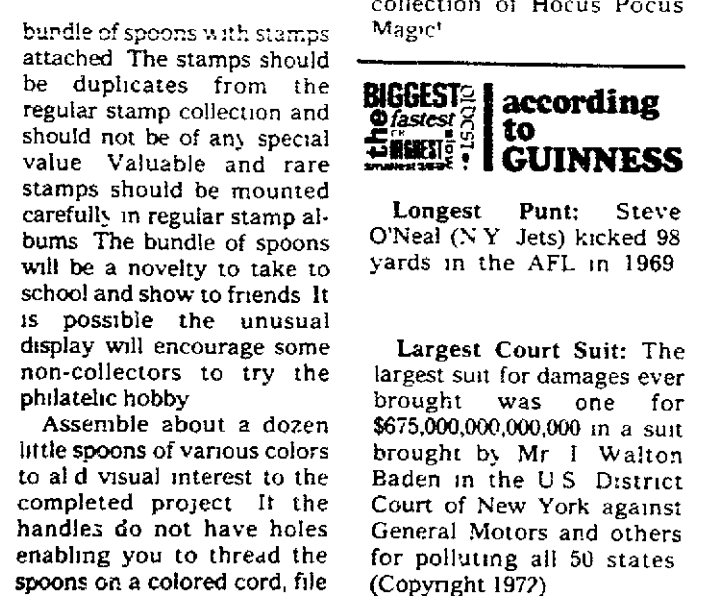
By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



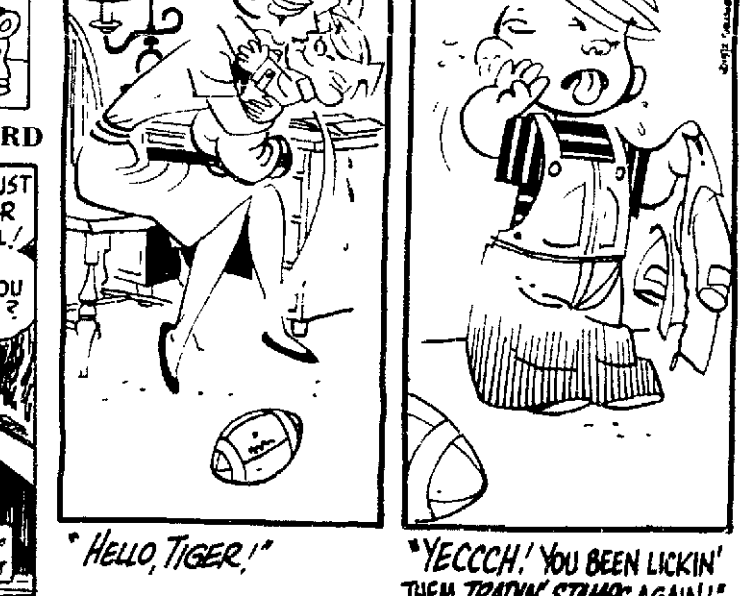
By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



By Dave Gerard



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By Dave Gerard

By Dave Gerard

Television programs

TV-11 WLUK, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Bullseye
 4:30—Gomer Pyle
 5:00—ABC News
 5:30—News
 6:00—Dick Van Dyke
 6:30—To Tell the Truth
 7:00—Let's Make a Deal
 7:30—ABC Movie

9:00—Amarc Webb
 10:00—News
 10:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
 6:45—Psychology of
 Drug Use and Abuse
 7:30—New Zoo Revue
 8:00—Underdog Rocky
 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo

9:00—Green Acres
 9:30—Phil Donahue
 10:30—Bewitched
 11:00—Persword
 11:30—Split Second
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—All My Children

12:30—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00—Newlywed Game
 1:30—Dancing Game
 2:00—General Hospital
 2:30—One Life to Live
 3:00—Love American
 3:30—Munsters

TV-2 WBAY, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Ponderosa
 5:00—Gilligan's Island
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Police Surgeon
 7:00—Maude
 7:30—Hawaii Five O
 8:30—Branded
 9:00—Billy Graham

10:00—News
 10:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
 6:15—Sunrise Semester
 6:45—Cheer Up Time
 7:30—Flintstones
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
 9:00—The Joker's Wild
 9:30—New Price is Right

10:00—Gambit
 10:30—Love of Life
 11:00—Get 2 Gether
 11:30—Search for Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Noon Show

1:00—Guiding Light
 1:30—Edge of Night
 2:00—As the World Turns
 2:30—Secret Storm
 3:00—Family Affair
 3:30—Anything You Can Do

TV-5 WFRV, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 5:00—Truth or Consequences
 5:30—NBC News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Hollywood Squares
 7:00—Muppet Musicians From Bremen
 8:00—Gold Ones

9:00—America
 10:00—News
 10:30—Tonight Show
 12:00—News Final
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
 6:40—Farm Digest
 7:00—Today Show
 9:00—Omaha's Place
 9:30—Concentration

10:00—Sale of the Century
 10:30—Hollywood Squares
 11:00—Jeopardy
 11:30—Who What Where Game
 11:55—NBC News

12:00—Mid Day
 12:30—Three's a Match
 1:00—Days of Our Lives
 1:30—The Doctors
 2:00—Another World
 2:30—Return to Peyton Place
 3:00—Somerset
 3:30—Early Show

TV-38 WPNE, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Mistertogs
 4:30—Sesame Street
 5:30—Electric Company

6:00—Zoom
 6:30—Wickman Outdoors

7:00—How Do Children Grow
 7:30—Billi Mover's Journal

8:00—Behind the Lines
 8:30—Black Journal
 9:30—Song of the Island Seas
 10:00—Vibrations

TV-34 KFIZ, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Uncle Doug's Car Pool Club

5:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 6:30—Hogan's Heroes

7:00—Dragonet
 7:30—Movie
 9:30—Hurricane

10:00—John Jarring
 10:30—The Untouchables
 11:30—News

TV-7 WSAU, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—The Virginian
 5:00—News
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—Don DeLine
 7:00—Maude
 7:30—Billy Graham
 8:30—CBS Movie
 10:00—News
 10:30—Movie

7:00—CBS Reports
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
 9:00—Rampage Room
 9:30—New Price is Right
 10:00—Gambit
 10:30—Love of Life
 11:00—Where the Heart Is
 11:30—CBS News

11:30—Search for Tomorrow
 12:00—News
 12:30—As the World Turns

1:00—Guiding Light
 1:30—Edge of Night
 2:00—Love in a Many Splendored Thing
 2:30—Secret Storm
 3:00—Family Affair
 3:30—Flintstones

TV-9 WAOW, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
 7:30—ABC Movie
 9:00—Julie Andrews
 10:00—News
 10:30—Comedy News
 11:00—Bedtime Story
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
 6:00—News
 6:30—To Tell the Truth
 7:00—Paul Lynde

7:00—CBS Reports
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
 9:00—Rampage Room
 9:30—New Price is Right
 10:00—Gambit
 10:30—Love of Life
 11:00—Where the Heart Is
 11:30—CBS News

10:30—Bewitched
 11:00—Password
 11:30—Split Second
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:30—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00—Newlywed Game

1:30—Dating Game
 2:00—General Hospital
 2:30—One Life to Live
 3:00—Love American
 3:30—Gomer Pyle

TV Scout

'America,' part two

9-10 — Channel 5 — Alistair Cooke begins his commentary from London where he describes the society which produced England's two kinds of colonists — the merchants and the political dissenters. In "Home from Home," the second episode of America, the earliest English settlements are described. The film covers the government of the southern plantations with special emphasis on the first settlement at Jamestown and the House of Burgesses at Colonial Williamsburg. The next part deals with New England and some of the religious dissenters who settled there. Cooke then goes to the Middle colonies where he gives a profile of one of his favorite Americans, Benjamin Franklin. And then there's a look at "the darker side" of 17th century New England, with the Salem witchcraft trials.

7:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — Tuesday Movie of the Week Home For The Holidays is a tale of a family reunion at Christmas but it's not saccharine — it's a suspense mystery. Four daughters (Eleanor Parker, Jessica Walter, Jill Haworth and Sally Field), filled with problems return to visit their dying father (Walter Brennan), now married to his second wife (Julie Harris), who had been accused of poisoning her first husband. That sets the stage for a murder by pitchfork, one by drowning in the bathtub and a later one.

7-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — Maude has a very funny episode when poor Mouse, Maude's (Beatrice Arthur) old classmate comes for a visit. Maude, kindly soul that she is, doesn't want anyone hurting the feelings of poor, lonely, single, unattractive Mouse, real name Phyllis, an Avon lady. When the poor thing shows up she turns out to be Barbara Rush, an Avon vice president who is wealthy, beautiful, free and everything Maude would like to be.

Remember SMORGASBORD
 Wednesday
 RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB
 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday Nights

Chicken All You Can Eat	\$1.45
Large Tenderloin Steak with All the Trimmings	\$2.95
Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz	\$2.55
A Wonderful Large Steak for Two (With All the Trimmings)	\$6.75
DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak (With All the Trimmings)	\$3.40
BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz (With All the Trimmings)	\$3.40
New York Strip Steak 8-9 oz (With All the Trimmings)	\$2.55

Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Ph. 984-9330

BRICK'S CLUB 47
 Black Creek, Wis.

NEENAH TOMORROW

MASH
 Shown at 9:30

2nd FEATURE
 Shown at 7:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
 ENDS TONITE: "FUNNY GIRL" 6:30 9:00

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THESE HITS!

TOMORROW NITE - at: DICK JAMES' WRECKTORY
 Meade at Glendale, Appleton

8:30-12:30 LIVE MUSIC!

"Ron Van Groll and His CORD-O-VOX"

Coming Thursday, Nov. 30:
 "Bobby Darren and the Drifters" — Good Country & Western!

Champagne Dinner
 \$4.95 Per Person including Champagne Serving 5-11 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS

NOON LUNCHEONS
 Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. COMPLETE MENU FROM \$1.65

Alex's Crown
 2218 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571

Monday—Top Sirloin, Choice Center Cut
 Tuesday—10 oz Rib Eye
 Wednesday—10 oz New York Strip Sirloin
 Thursday—½ Roast Duckling
 Saturday—Prime Rib

WEDNESDAY IS... FAMILY NIGHT

at SHAKEY'S

\$1 OFF On Family Sized Pizza
Soft Drinks . . . ½ PRICE
 From 4 P.M. Until Closing!!

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public house

2295 W. College Ave.
 Across From Knott

OPEN DAILY
 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Patrice Munsel in 'Applause'

OSHKOSH — When the touring company of "Applause" opened in the East this fall, the critics were unanimous on one thing "That Patrice Munsel really is something."

Town and Gown patrons will be able to see her play the role made famous on the stage by Lauren Bacall and in the movie by Bette Davis on Thursday, at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium as part of the Blue Series of Town and Gown.

Curtain time is at 8:23 p.m. The theatre already has been sold out for this performance, Managing Director Robert Brismaster announced.

The Scranton, Pa., Tribune critic commented about Miss Munsel, "Her voice, always a treat, remains all of that" and calls the play a good choice for Scranton's Broadway Theater League to open its season.

Fine voice
 The Scranton Times critic doubted if any star in a touring musical "has contributed a finer voice than Patrice Munsel as 'Margo,' the acting actress victimized by an upstart youngster without morals."

To the reviewer for the El Paso Times, "Applause" contains some surprisingly fine acting, "especially on the part of Patrice Munsel. At this point in her career, Miss Munsel has achieved unusually even balance between her singing and her acting."

"Applause is the sound that says love," wrote the Roanoke, Va. Times critic. "Applause" and the lovely voice and loveliness of Patrice Munsel got — and deserved applause."

Frank Weirich, in reviewing the play for the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel, wrote "Miss Munsel delighted the audience with her singing (as was to be expected) and also displayed talents for dancing and acting that many fans didn't know she had."

Davis envious?
 His counter-part on The Knoxville Journal, Ann Klebenow, commented, "Patrice Munsel, however, must be singled out for a performance even Bette Davis — the star who played the same role on film — would envy and applaud."

Harold Warren, writing The Charlotte, S.C., Observer called "Applause" a breath-taking, emotion dashing show "You see and hear svelte, golden-voiced Patrice Munsel.

and you know that all the superlatives ever printed about her are true."

"Applause" opened on Broadway in March of 1970 and played nightly to packed houses in New York City for two years and a total of 896 performances. It won the Tony Award for the top play in 1970.

It is a musical adaptation of the 1950 movie, "All About Eve," which starred Bette Davis, and was written for Broadway by the team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green who also have such hits to their credit as "On the Town" and "Bells are Ringing."

Started young
 Patrice Munsel was signed to a Metropolitan Opera contract when she was only 17 years old after singing in an audition with her school books still tucked under her arm. A few months later, she made her operatic debut as Philline in "Mignon," the youngest singer ever to debut at the Met.

This was followed by new opera roles, her own radio show, concerts, recordings and a tour of Europe where in Sweden she was compared to the great Jenny Lind.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1—They Only Kill Their Masters at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2—Lady Sings the Blues at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1—Song of Norway at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking—Funny Girl at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Neenah—Funny Girl at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.



Musical lead

Patrice Munsel will star in the road show version of Applause, a Town and Gown blue series attraction slated for the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium Thursday night. The Tony award winning hit is a sellout.

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
 2621 N. ONEIDA 733-3821

STARTS WEDNESDAY
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST ACTRESS"

JANE FONDA klute
 DONALD SUTHERLAND
 — CO-FEATURE —

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
 ONE COMPLETE SHOW KLUTE 7 P.M. 'SUMMER 9:00

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
 2621 N. ONEIDA 733-3821

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK
 7 p.m. & 9:30

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES' A RED HOT SMASH!"

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
 DIANA ROSS
 BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

CINEMA 1
 1718 WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5122

STARTS WEDNESDAY
 SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

'THE TROJAN WOMEN' SUCCEEDS IN BEING A CLASSICAL FILM.
 —WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAGAZINE

"A Theatrical Tour-De-Force"
 —PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

"A Classic filmed with class"
 —CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KATHARINE HEPBURN VANESSA REDGRAVE GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD IRENE PAPAS

"THE TROJAN WOMEN"
 GP

THIS FILM IS AVAILABLE For Special Shows for Students Phone 734-5125 for Arrangements

VIKING
 PHONE 733-2765

ENDS TONITE! 6:30 & 9:15
 BARBRA STREISAND "FUNNY GIRL" G

— STARTS — WEDNESDAY

MOVE OVER CANDY... LOLITA HERE COMES KIRSTEN!

THE LOVE CHRONICLES OF FOUR HIGH SPIRITED FE MALES

MEET THE GIRLS OF easy Virtue
 NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS ADMITTED

"VOLUPTUOUS MAIDENS, GREAT MUSIC & GOOD STORY WITH HUMOR & COMPASSION!"

Tom Smothers in **Get to know your Rabbit**
 AT 8:30

KATHARINE ROSS

Enjoy Superb, Exotic
Cantonese Dinners

POLYNESIAN DRINKS
 Delicious, Refreshing Goodness

Make Reservations NOW!

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Grand Theatre OSHKOSH
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THE VAN DYKE BROTHERS
 MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY

the morning after
 11:00 PM

DISCOVER for Yourself —
 Our Truly Delicious EMBASSY **PRIME RIB!**

PRIME RIB
 Plus Potato, Vegetable & Salad ALL FOR JUST **\$3.25**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!
 WED-FRI-SAT "THREE-WAY COUNTRY"

Embassy MOTOR LODGE
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Packers lose Ellis

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It would be little short of poetic...

Hometown boy Jerry Tagge returns to Lambeau Field, where he once hawked peanuts as a teenage vendor, to quarterback the Packers in a game they must have to win the NFC's Central Division championship.

Not a bad script, dramatically. But will it happen?

"I don't honestly know at this point what we're going to do," Coach Dan Devine said Monday, less than 24 hours after he and his aides had decided to relieve starter Scott Hunter with Tagge in the second quarter of Sunday's 21-16 loss to the Redskins.

Expectedly, that maneuver and the former West High star's sterling performance have spawned speculation over Sunday's starting assignment against the Detroit Lions, who presently share the Central penthouse with the Packers, at 7-4 with only three games to play.

"The reason we made the change Sunday was very simple," Devine offered by way of background, "For the last two or three weeks, Jerry has been throwing much better in practice than he had been earlier, and better than Scott had been throwing in practice."

"It was early to make a change when we did Sunday, but we felt it had to be made because of what had transpired in the game. Whether this will become a permanent thing, I'm not prepared to say. The one we think is going to do the job will be the starter. But we won't fluctuate back and forth, I can say that for certain."

"That, I might say, is the earliest I've ever changed quarterbacks, by far. I've been criticized by some of the all-time critics in the past for staying with a quarterback too long."

Shedding additional light on this subject, Devine said, "We coaches on the sidelines felt Scott wasn't zipping the ball like he had been. Maybe he just needed a little more recovery time following that injury he suffered in the Bear game... We possibly pushed Scott back in there too quickly."

Devine admitted Hunter's skilled performance in the Packers' 24-23 victory over the Lions at Detroit in mid-October "does have some bearing" on the situation.

He conceded that the Redskins had laid siege to Tagge but pointed out, "They put a lot of pressure on Berry, too, in their previous game against the Falcons... Berry had as much difficulty as Jerry did."

"Backed up there on the 10-yard line in that screaming madhouse and, with as little game time as he's had, I thought Jerry did a remarkable job."

"A great position"

"What do I like best about him? He's cool, a hard worker and a winner. He's cool as a cucumber. His inexperience shows, naturally, as anybody's would."

"As I've said before, we've got two guys who can play in this league. They're both young and it's a great position to be in."

Although this situation remained unresolved for the moment, Devine was certain of one lineup change — occasioned by the loss of cornerback Ken Ellis, injured in the third quarter at Washington when interfered with while fair catching a Redskin punt.

"Ike Thomas will start at the right corner Sunday," he said. "Ellis has a shoulder dislocation and will be out indefinitely. That, naturally is a big loss."

"But Ike's played out there — he'll play okay. Kilmer did work him over Sunday, of course, but it's tough to come in there cold. And Ike didn't get much help because of the running game they have."

"Jim Hill, our free safety, has a bruise in the thigh but we expect him to be ready Sunday."

"You can't take two guys like that out of your secondary, as we had to Sunday, plus two out of your offense like (Gale) Gillingham and (Rich) McGeorge, and not feel it. But that's the name of the game — you have to play well and win despite injuries. But you have to build up your squad a little better than ours is built right now."

Conceding the Packers' performance has been remarkable in view of these and other personnel problems, Devine offered in explanation, "We're getting a great effort. That's a credit to the players and the staff, I think. We've worked hard from the time we came to camp in July."

Informed the Redskins' George Allen had termed the Packers "about as physical a team as we've played all year," he nodded approvingly and said, "We try to play aggressively. When somebody says what Allen did, it means you're playing hard."

"We gave it a good shot — maybe our

best shot. You always like to play better, of course, but I suppose they like to think Larry Brown wouldn't have fumbled on the first play of the game. And I suppose they also would like to think their secondary wouldn't get beat deep like it was twice Sunday."

"From our standpoint, and everybody looks at it from his own point of view each week when he begins to study film, I'm disappointed we didn't score after the fumble."

"Of course, anybody who looks at film has to be critical, but I'm not critical of our effort. But when you look at film of a game, you start with yourself and try to make improvements."

"Although it may have looked like it, they weren't daring us to throw long. Those two long passes in the third quarter weren't the same type of passes. One was thrown in a short yard situation and on that one they do dare you to throw it by bringing up their defensive backs."

"Earlier, Carroll Dale was open on the interception which set up their first

Continued on Page 11

sports

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972

B-8



'Deacon' Jones to pilot Foxes

Grover (Deacon) Jones, one of the most popular players in the Appleton Foxes' history, will manage the 1973 Foxes.

The appointment of the 38-year-old Jones, who has been a scout and batting instructor in the Chicago White Sox system for the last five years, was made Monday by the Chisox at the baseball convention in Honolulu.

Jones will be one of the few blacks ever to manage a minor league baseball

In his first Midwest League stint, in 1956, Jones smashed the ball at a .409 pace to win the Louisville Slugger Silver Bat award for leading all minor league hitters.

Jones, who played first base or the outfield, broke in with a .318 average with Waterloo of the Three-I League in 1955. He was graduated from White Plains, New York, High School in 1952 and earned a degree from Ithaca College in 1956. He was a 3-sport performer in high school and played baseball and basketball in college. Jones was named to the Little All-American second team in baseball before turning pro. In 1951, Jones was picked as the American Legion player of the year.

Area prep cage slate



'Deacon' Jones

team in this country. No Negro has been a major league manager.

Bert Thiel, 1972 Foxes manager, has been named pitching coach for the Chisox farm system.

Always an excellent hitter in the minors, Jones missed out on a major league career because of an arm problem. He ended a 13-year playing career in 1967 by hitting .352 as a player-coach for Appleton. As a full-time performer for the Foxes in 1966, Jones batted a Midwest League-leading .353 and was a big factor in the winning of the pennant.

Tonight's games:
Hortonville at Kaukauna
Oshkosh North at West Bend West
Marion at Reshott
Manawa at Port Edwards
Brillion at Denmark
Mishicot at Wrightstown
Freedom at Redsville
Valders at Hilbert
Berlin at Wisconsin Dells
Friday's games:
Appleton East at Menasha
Oshkosh West at Appleton West
Kaukauna at Oshkosh North
Kimberly at Neeshah
Spartanburg at St. John
St. Mary at Fox Lutheran
Xavier at Premonite
Stockbridge at Manitowac Lutheran
Wittenberg at De Pere
Little Chute at Marion
Wrightstown at Brillion
Mishicot at Denmark
Freedom at Hilbert
Readsville at Valders
Chilton at New Holstein
Clintonville at De Pere
Seymour at Oconto Falls
Ripon at Hortonville
Berlin at Wisconsin
Omro at Wausau
Weyauwega at New London
Saturday's games:
Oshkosh West at Madison LaFollette
Pennings at Marinette
Lourdes at Roncalli
Iola-Scandinavia at Almond
Neeshah at Tigerton
Amherst at Plainfield



The sandblaster

John Miller of Hilton Head, S.C., blasts the ball and sand from the trap on the third green

on the way to winning the Heritage Golf Classic and its \$25,000 first place prize.

It's not too early for key high school basketball games

BY ROGER PITT
and DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

It's a little early in the basketball season to be talking about crucial games, but several key games are on the high school docket this week.

Xavier has a "big" game with Fox Valley Christian pre-season favorite Premonite, and Hortonville has an early showdown with co-favorite Ripon in the East Central. St. John meets St. Mary Springs in a battle for a share of the FVCC lead.

Appleton East and Menasha will have a crucial test in the Fox Valley Association, while surprising Oshkosh West is at Appleton West and Kaukauna at Oshkosh North. Two of the early favorites, Kimberly and Neenah, clash in the Twin Cities, Friday.

While Friday's encounter is a big contest for Xavier, it is practically a "must" situation for Premonite which was beaten last week by Pennings.

"We have one major goal this year and that is to win the conference," Xavier coach Gus Laemmrich said. "Premonite is the favorite... so this is a big ball game for us."

Defense has been the most consistent part of the Hawks' game so far. "It has been good," Laemmrich said. "It's built around teamwork and each player must help out to make it effective." In posting three wins, Xavier has allowed an average of 45 points.

The veteran Xavier head added, "Our offense has been strong enough so far. Roncalli slowed the ball down and you can't score many points."

Dave Mauthe missed the last game

because of a knee injury. "He had the same problem last year and had it operated on during the summer... we thought that would take care of it," Laemmrich said. "He's uncertain for Friday's game."

Taking over for Mauthe will be Joe Fitzgerald. "He's more than adequate. I don't think you can call him a reserve," the coach said.

Most impressive of the Hawks so far has been All-FVCC Joe Schneider. Schneider, 6-4, is averaging just under 22 points a game but has been super on the backboards. "He had 33 rebounds against Fox Valley Lutheran," Laemmrich reported.

"I saw Pennings beat Premonite last Saturday," the coach announced. "We'll have our work cut out... we have to stop (Kevin) Heuvelmans and (Doug) Butth who play a double-post offense."

"We picked up a lot of experience in our two non-conference losses to the Rapids and Newman," St. John Coach Lyle Bowers said. "We're awfully small, but I think our hustling has kept us in every game."

The Dutchmen defeated Lourdes and Menasha St. Mary in Fox Valley Christian Conference games and will face highly-touted Springs Friday night. "The Zephyrs played the same type of game that we did — they like to run a lot — but our boys held their poise in the fourth quarter to win by 20 points."

Dave Van Lieshout, a 6-2 senior playing his first year of varsity ball, has added a lot of quickness to the SJ quintet. "He's really holding his own against much taller opponents," the LC

Continued on Page 11

Prep cage statistics

	W	L	TP	GP
Bondiel	4	0	45.3	42.3
Neenah	3	0	46.0	47.0
Xavier	3	0	43.0	45.0
Freedom	3	0	45.0	49.7
Witt-Burn	3	0	71.3	47.7
Clintonville	2	0	71.0	60.0
Appleton West	2	0	67.0	39.5
Tigerton	1	0	56.0	55.0
Kimberly	2	1	59.0	53.0
Wausau	2	1	72.0	62.0
Hortonville	2	1	69.3	66.7
Brillion	1	2	49.0	62.7
Wrightstown	2	1	61.7	51.3
Hilbert	1	1	50.5	37.0
Fox Lutheran	2	2	56.5	57.2
St. John	2	2	66.2	60.5
St. Mary	2	2	57.5	61.7
Winneco	2	2	53.5	55.5
Appleton East	1	2	48.0	62.7
Amherst	1	2	52.0	64.3
Little Chute	1	2	54.3	48.0
Weyauwega	1	2	63.3	64.0
New London	1	3	51.2	58.0
Iola-Scandinavia	0	1	45.0	54.0
Kaukauna	0	2	49.0	53.5
Chilton	0	2	54.0	67.5
Stockbridge	0	2	57.5	78.5
Seymour	0	2	39.5	56.0
Menasha	0	3	54.7	64.0
Wrightstown	0	3	51.0	70.3
Shroton	0	4	38.0	60.8
Omro	0	4	60.2	75.7

Scoring leaders

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Rohde, Wey.	27	16	70	23.3
Schweiger, Clint.	16	14	46	23.0
Kelley, AE	24	20	68	22.7
Huis, Nee	27	12	64	22.0
Schneider, X	26	12	64	21.3
Van Nuy, Amh.	25	12	62	20.7
Sloetz, Amh	22	17	61	20.3
Givens, Kou	18	4	40	20.0
Berkhahn, Bon.	24	25	55	19.0
Joosten, AW	16	6	38	19.0
Reader, Hort	22	13	57	19.0
Hansen, Clint.	16	5	37	18.5
Hoffman, Sey.	16	4	36	18.0
M. Kratz, Omro	23	26	72	18.0
Casper, SJ	27	16	70	17.5
Hanks, FVL	22	11	67	16.7
Taylor, Waup	22	5	49	16.3
Reider, Kim.	24	1	49	16.3
Drath, Man.	25	5	65	16.2
Renders, Winn.	22	4	48	16.0
Koepfernick, NL	22	4	48	16.0
Wisneski, Free	23	2	48	16.0
Pomerenka, Men.	22	2	46	15.2
Fitzpatrick, LC	25	11	61	15.2
Egland, NL	28	5	61	15.2
Foley, Winn.	9	11	29	14.5
Fischer, Bri	11	11	29	14.5
Bolz, Chit	20	17	57	14.2
Michalkiewicz, SM	20	17	57	14.2
Nelson, Waup	22	2	42	14.0
Drath, Man.	12	18	42	14.0
Thomack, Man.	16	9	41	13.7
Brick, W.	19	2	40	13.3
Schwartz, Hort	15	10	40	13.2
Chilton	20	1	62	13.0
Aeris, W.	16	7	39	13.0
Roe, I-S	6	1	13	12.0
Weller, Chit	10	0	26	13.0
Dann, Stock	9	2	25	12.5
Schroeder, Waup.	17	3	37	12.3
Heinritz, AE	11	15	37	12.3
Ebbes, Hort.	14	8	36	12.0
Schmies, Wey.	16	4	36	12.0
Thiel, Kim	16	4	36	12.0
Wisneski, Men	16	4	36	12.0
Kolbe, Hilb.	5	14	24	12.0
Korb, Clint.	12	0	24	12.0

Yankees obtain Nettles

HONOLULU (AP) — The New York Yankees made a big hit and the New York Mets completed a double play in the trading game at baseball's winter meetings.

Before the last man was out Monday, 18 players including such big names as Tommie Agee and Graig Nettles had changed teams as the freewheeling officials got the 71st annual session off to a np-roaring start.

Even before the Major League draft led off official business Monday, the Yankees dropped an early-morning bombshell announcement involving Nettles and five others.

The Yanks, badly in need of a slugger, snatched the powerhitting Nettles from the Cleveland Indians along with catcher Jerry Moses for a covey of young hopefuls—catcher-first baseman John Ellis, outfielders Charlie Spikes and Rusty Torres and infielder Jerry Kenney.

"We traded tomorrow for today," New York General Manager Lee MacPhail said. "The fans have waited long enough for a pennant. We want to win it next year—Yankee Stadium's 50th anniversary."

"I don't want to put our manager, Ralph Houk, on the spot. But I must say that now we've got as good a club as anybody in baseball."

Houk, who apparently didn't mind being "on the spot," added: "We're going to go out and get the American League pennant next season."

The Yankees certainly seem serious about securing that long-elusive title. The six-man deal was the second trade the American League club has made in three days here.

The Yankees opened for business not long after their arrival by obtaining right fielder Matty Alou from the Oakland A's Saturday for pitcher Rob Gardner and a player to be named later.

Taking a cue from their cross-town neighbor, the Mets pulled off a double-barreled swap Monday with the Houston Astros and the Indians.

The National Leaguers shipped

center fielder Agee to the Astros for outfielder Rich Chiles and pitcher Buddy Harts. The Mets then completed their day's business with the announcement that relief pitcher Phil Hennigan had been obtained from the Indians for



Nettles



Agee

minor league pitchers Brent Strom and Bob Rauch.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers got into the act with a four-player deal only a few hours later. The Pirates obtained two minor league pitchers, left-hander Jim Foot and right-hander Norm McRae, for outfielder Dick Sharon and an undisclosed minor leaguer.

The trade-happy baseball people weren't finished, however. The Cincinnati Reds then dealt outfielder Bill Voss to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Pat Jacquez.

There was other business Monday, although anyone hardly noticed. The hierarchy of the major and minor leagues held several administrative huddles, including the draft of players from baseball's massive farm system.

The major league draft, as usual, didn't produce much. Only six players were picked in a breezy, half-hour session, including the Philadelphia Phillies'

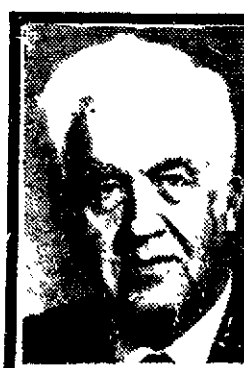
No. 1 selection of pitcher Mike Bruhert from the Mets' Tidewater club in the International League.

Ken Esposito, another pitcher from Tidewater, was the second choice of major league teams. The Texas Rangers grabbed him.

Three of the final four draftees were pitchers. Right-hander Dick Colpaert was selected by the Indians from Omaha; right-hander Terry Wilshusen was picked by the California Angels from Rochester and right-hander Mike Johnson was plucked off the Indianapolis roster by Baltimore. Houston closed out the speedy draft by choosing outfielder Robert Gallagher from Louisville.

The most noteworthy events of the day, however, were the trades. The number of players swapped topped even the opening salvo of last year's highly productive meetings at Phoenix. A record total of 53 players were traded last year, including 12 the first day.

Agee and Nettles were the outstanding names in Monday's bunch. Agee, the American League's Rookie of the year with the Chicago White Sox in 1966, was a World Series hero for the Mets in 1969. But since that year, when he led the club in several offensive departments, his accomplishments have dropped off significantly.



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Wants good quarterback

Jardine to conduct personal search

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine has decided he is willing to forgo the post-season banquet circuit for a good Big Ten quarterback.

Jardine, who has just suffered through his "most frustrating season" at the Badger helm, says he is going to eliminate speaking engagements for a time and personally direct a hunt for a satisfactory signal-caller.

"I'm going to see if I can go out and find us a quarterback," Jardine said. "That's going to be my highest recruiting priority."

The coach in the past has left most of the recruiting up to his staff.

The Badger coach said the disappointing 1972 season prompted his decision to take a more active recruiting role.

Wisconsin jumped off to a 3-1 record, but faltered at midseason and skidded to a 4-7 record as injuries cut down key starters, including all-Big Ten tailback Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson.

Ferguson concluded a record-shattering three-year Wisconsin career Saturday and will be lost through graduation. So will Rudy Steiner, who shouldered

most of the quarterback chores.

Steiner's backup man, sophomore Gregg Bohlig of Eau Claire, saw only limited action.

Jardine indicated his search for a quarterback will take him west, particularly to California where he served five years as an assistant under former UCLA coach Tommy Prothro.

He also plans to visit Arizona and Oklahoma in his quest for potential Big Ten talent.

Jardine said he and his staff have their eyes on a number of top high school quarterback prospects as well as junior college performers.

Jardine, 37, made no secret of the fact he considers the 1972 campaign his "most frustrating season" in three years at Wisconsin.

"We started off like we were going to be a good football team," he said. "Then we had some key injuries and started making silly mistakes."

Ferguson managed to rush for 1,004

yards despite an ankle injury that sidelined him against Purdue and Illinois.

The 5-foot-6 speedster is the first Badger in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in two consecutive seasons.

His 26 touchdowns and 158 total points also are school records.

The 4-7 Wisconsin record slowed "operation turnaround" begun by

All Big 10 berths

Rufus, Lokanc honored

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES	1971	1972
Mich	7 1 9	875 10 1	267 57
OSU	7 1 0	875 9 10	263 129
Pur	6 2 0	750 6 5 0	245 135
MSU	5 2	688 5 1	159 161
Minn	4 4 0	500 4 7 0	185 304
Ind	3 5 0	375 5 6 0	204 272
Ill	3 5 0	375 5 6 0	204 272
Iowa	2 6 1	278 3 7 1	109 208
Wis	2 6 0	250 4 7 0	152 229
NU	1 8 9	111 2 9 0	146 290

CHICAGO (AP) — Co-champion Michigan captured four berths and Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State grabbed three on the 1972 All-Big Ten football team named Tuesday by The Associated Press.

However, OSU's co-titlist Budkeyes produced two of the three unanimous choices on the honor team selected by The AP's Midwest Football Board.

They were offensive tackle John Hicks and linebacker Randy Gradishar, who swept all first-team votes along with Purdue's record-smashing half-back, Otis Armstrong.

Purdue and Michigan State also came up with four berths, while every Big Ten school except Iowa was represented on the No. 1 offensive or defensive unit.

The All-Star team, loaded experiencewise with 18 seniors and four juniors, had four repeaters from 1971—running back Rufus Ferguson of Wisconsin and guard Joe DeLamielleure of Michigan State on offense and tackle George Hasenohrl of Ohio State and safety Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State on defense.

The quarterback post, in a tight battle, went to senior Mike Wells, 6-foot-5, 220-pound Illinois star, over talented sophomore Dennis Franklin of Michigan.

Michigan, its perfect season ruined by Ohio State, 14-11, last Saturday, won two berths on offense and two on defense. Tackle Paul Seymour and guard Tom Coyle of the Wolverines' attacking line just missed unanimous selection.

Thessame was true of Michigan's halfback Randy Logan and tackle Fred Grambau on defense.

Armstrong, closing a brilliant career spectacularly in Purdue's 42-7 romp over Indiana, headed the all-star backfield of Wells, Ferguson and Minnesota's Johnny King, a Gopher all-time top rusher.

The swift and powerful Boilermaker finished as the Big Ten's all-time leading rusher with 3,315 yards in three seasons, cracking the four-season mark of 3,212 by Wisconsin's Alan Ameche.

Armstrong's 276 yards against Indiana made him the season's rushing champion, displacing King as leader on the final day, and also gave him the total offense crown with 1,176 without throwing a single pass.

The All-State offensive ends were Glenn Scolnik, Indiana's superb receiver, and Northwestern tight end Steve Craig, a great performer on a tail-end team.

Illinois' steady and sharp Larry McCarren won the center berth on an offensive line averaging 243 pounds from tackle to tackle.

The No. 1 defensive front four included Purdue's 279-pound Dave Butz and 247-pound Steve Baumgartner, while another Boilermaker, Greg Bingham, was a solid choice at middle guard. The awesome front four averages almost 6-feet-5 and 255 pounds.

UW icemen hold lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top three spots in the weekly College Hockey Poll remain unchanged, but Boston University moved from seventh a week ago into a challenging fourth-place position as the Terriers took a three-game sweep at the Duluth Thanksgiving Tournament.

Wisconsin held on to first place with 5-3 and 7-2 triumphs at Michigan, and Michigan Tech beat Bowling Green 10-2 and 6-4 to maintain second place. Third place Denver was idle over the weekend.

1. Wisconsin, 7-1, 76 (4).
2. Michigan Tech, 8-0, 64 (3).
3. Denver, 4-0, 60 (0).
4. Boston U., 3-0, 47 (1).
5. North Dakota, 5-3, 43 (0).
6. Harvard, 0-0, 38 (0).
7. Cornell, 0-0, 36 (0).
8. Clarkson, 2-1, 24 (0).
9. Mich. State, 4-3-1, 22 (0).
10. Notre Dame, 4-4, 7 (0).

The defensive secondary was dominated by Michigan State, placing Gail Clark as a linebacker and VanPelt and versatile Bill Simpson as defensive backs. Gradishar and Wisconsin's rugged Dave Lokanc took the other linebacker berth, while Michigan's "wolfman" Logan rounded out the deep secondary.

OFFENSE:
ENDS—Glenn Scolnik, Indiana, 6-3, 204, senior, Munster, Ind., and Steve Craig, Northwestern, 6-3, 230, junior, Akron, Ohio.
TACKLES—John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 252, junior, Cleveland, Ohio, and Paul Seymour, Michigan, 6-5, 250, senior, Berkeley, Calif.
GUARDS—Joe DeLamielleure, Michigan State, 6-3, 242, senior, Center Line, Mich., and Tom Coyle, Michigan, 6-0, 233, senior, Chicago, Ill.
CENTER—Larry McCarren, Illinois, 6-1, 237, senior, Park Forest, Ill.
QUARTERBACK—Mike Wells, Illinois, 6-1, 220, senior, Normal, Ill.
RUNNING BACKS—Otis Armstrong, Purdue, 5-11, 197, senior, Chicago, Rufus Ferguson, Wisconsin, 5-6, 190, senior, Miami Fla., John King, Minnesota, 6-1, 210, junior, Harvest, Ala.
DEFENSE:
FRONT FOUR—Steve Baumgartner, Purdue, 6-7, 247, senior, Lisle, Ill.; George Hasenohrl, Ohio State, 6-1, 258, senior, Garfield Hgts., Ohio; Dave Butz, Purdue, 6-7, 279, senior, Park Ridge, Ill.; Fred Grambau, Michigan, 6-2, 234, senior, Oshtemo, Mich.
MIDDLE GUARD—Greg Bingham, Purdue, 6-2, 223, senior, Chicago.
LINEBACKERS—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 232, junior, Champion, Ohio; Gail Clark, Michigan State, 6-1, 220, senior, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Dave Lokanc, Wisconsin, 6-1, 220, senior, Alsip, Ill.
DEFENSIVE BACKS—Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State, 6-5, 221, senior, Owosso, Mich.; Randy Logan, Michigan, 6-2, 192, senior, Detroit; Bill Simpson, Michigan State, 6-0, 179, junior, Royal Oak, Mich.
SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE:
ENDS—Garvin Robinson, Illinois, and Billy Dupree, Michigan State.
TACKLES—Bill Geiger, Indiana, and John Muller, Iowa.
GUARDS—Keith Nosbusch, Wisconsin, and Chuck Bonica, Ohio State.
CENTER—Bill Hart, Michigan.
QUARTERBACK—Dennis Franklin, Michigan.
RUNNING BACKS—Harold Henson, Ohio State, Ken Starling, Indiana; and Greg Boykin, Northwestern.
DEFENSE:
FRONT FOUR—Tab Bennett, Illinois; Van DyCree, Ohio State; Jim Anderson, Northwestern, and Gary Van Elst, Michigan State.
MIDDLE GUARD—Greg Ellis, Michigan.
LINEBACKERS—Mike Fulk, Indiana; Tom Kee, Michigan; and Andre Jackson, Iowa.
DEFENSIVE BACKS—Dave Brown, Michigan; Greg Strunk, Northwestern; and Rick Penney, Iowa.
HONORABLE MENTION
MICHIGAN—Chapman, Heater, Rath, and Shuttlesworth, Spearman, Lantry and Brown.
OHIO STATE—Teague, Hare, Griffin, Jones, Middleton and Colzie.
PURDUE—Sayers, Danielson, Carter and Racker.
MICHIGAN STATE—Roberts, Shinsky, Hayner and Niesen.
ILLINOIS—Perrin, Uremovich, Bednow, Wright, Allen, and Hosings.
INDIANA—Sukurs, St. Pierre, Buckner, Johnson, Spicer, Gartner and Bartz-Jaykus.
MINNESOTA—Herkenhoff, Kingsriter, Finkhorst, Beaudoin, Neils, Scheuer, Morgan, and Alderson.
WISCONSIN—Mack, Lick, Jakous, Wobley, Steiner, Novak and Buss.
IOWA—Cross, Darling, Rollins, O. Simms, Harris, Dickel and Douthitt.
NORTHWESTERN—Lash, Glantz, Hayes, M. Anderson and Beutel.

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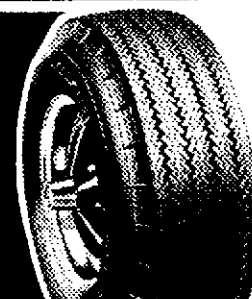
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C78-14	6.95-14	Black	\$34.70	\$17.35	\$2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	Black	\$38.45	\$19.22	\$2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	Black	\$40.30	\$20.15	\$2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	Black	\$42.20	\$21.10	\$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	Black	\$45.15	\$22.57	\$2.93
F78-15	7.75-15	Black	\$41.50	\$20.75	\$2.58
G78-15	8.25-15	Black	\$43.35	\$21.67	\$2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	Black	\$46.35	\$23.17	\$3.01
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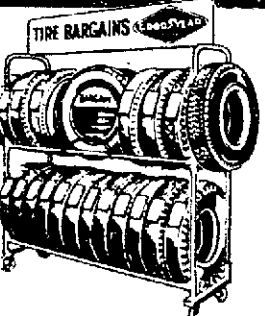
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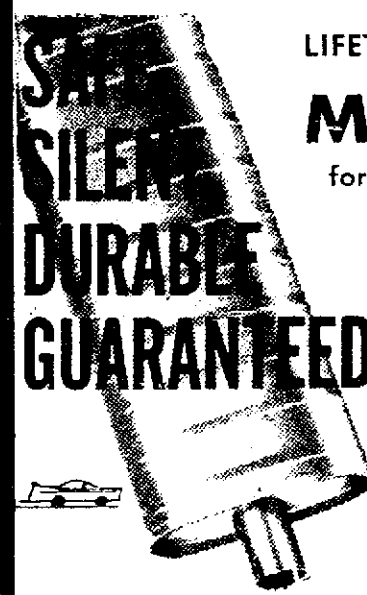
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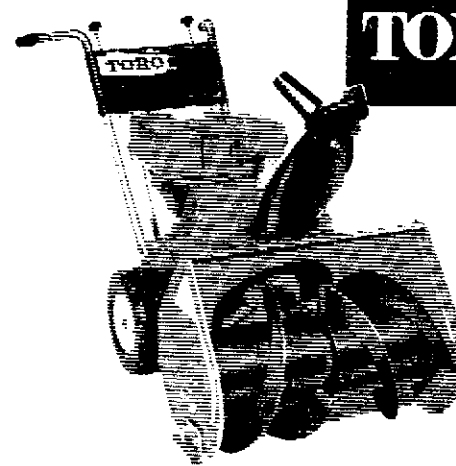
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NOTES & NOTIONS

While the Scott Hunter mystery deepens, this silly thought suddenly forces itself upon us: the Packers' two best passers aren't even quarterbacks. MacArthur Lane (2-for-2) and Ron Widby (1-for-1) are both "Perfect" to date. Actually, the "crisis" that exists at the key quarterback spot just prior to the two biggest Green Bay games of the last five years (Detroit Sunday and Minnesota the following week) isn't a bit funny. With Hunter in an inexplicable slump, Packer Coach Don Devine may have to let Jerry Tagge grab some more "on-the-job" training, as he did in Washington Sunday. While Tagge did extremely well under trying conditions Sunday, a championship spiced game hardly seems the place for a rookie to receive indoctrination in the fine art of pro quarterbacking. Never in their long history of championship-type games have the Packers had to rely on a first year QB. Yet, it may be necessary. Despite making some mistakes expectable of a rookie, Tagge did well enough against one of the NFL's best defenses (Washington) to inspire more confidence than did Hunter. Tagge's passes had a lot of zip and one of his bombs was "on the money" and another was mighty close. With better "cooperation" from his receivers, the upset might have come to pass.

The Hunter mystery has two parts — first why he is having problems, and second, why the Packer coaching staff is touchy about the matter and will hardly discuss it. The claim is that nothing is physically wrong with Hunter...yet he throws as if there is. In fact, some of his recent throws are reminiscent of Bart Starr's sore-arm pegs of last year. The question about Hunter was brought up in this space last week...and Sunday, it was again painfully evident that his passes lacked authority. Receivers had to wait for the ball, and it became easier to intercept. In the first month or so of the season, Hunter looked like a much improved QB over last year. Though his completion percentage wasn't as high as one would eventually like to see, he was connecting on the crucial passes...he was able to move the team...and he wasn't being intercepted. Currently, none of these factors holds true.

Obviously, had it not been for such misfortunes as Dave Davis' failure to hold onto a "sure" touchdown pass and the Ken Ellis injury (which permitted Billy Kilmer to make hay against Ike Thomas), the Packers could conceivably have beaten the Redskins. But, there's no time for "might have beens"...only time for the realities. The realities are (1) Green Bay lost to an excellent football team Sunday and (2) the Packers must beat Detroit next Sunday. The Packers have run out of "margin." If they lose to the Lions it could well be the end of a valiant title bid even if they were to beat Minnesota and New Orleans in the final two games. The Lions, after Sunday, have only Buffalo and the slumping Rams to contend with.

Ever since Minnesota began its comeback, I've been much more worried about the Vikings than Detroit. An abrupt reappraisal is now in order — and it is to be hoped that the Packer players, too, are thinking only "Detroit" this week. The Minnesota game could very well still be critical, but right now the Detroit contest is Green Bay's "game of the year." This will be the first Lambeau Field game with championship ramifications since the super thriller of 1967 that has come to be known as the "Ice Bowl game." Maybe the current Packers can draw inspiration from that win over Dallas.

If the Packers can somehow regain their passing touch to take the heat off their running game, I believe they can make it two in a row over Detroit. Giving Washington a whale of a game and carrying one of the NFL's toughest

teams down to the final minute of play demonstrated that the Bays aren't about to buckle under the pressure of the final hectic weeks. Green Bay's kicking game and defensive line play were especially satisfying. The kicking of Chester Marcol and Ron Widby was so powerful that it could have meant victory in any number of games...but the one at Washington hinged on other factors. But Widby's punts and Marcol's place kicks could be potent weapons in the remaining big games.

Our "miss" in the Packer-Redskin game was only one of a sizable number of fluffs last week. N & N guessed only eight right, missing five in the NFL plus the Wisconsin-Minnesota finale — for a 57.1 per cent pace. For the season, it's 264-94-12, or 73.7 per cent.

The new batch of picks, besides Packers over Lions, looks like this: Baltimore over Buffalo, Minnesota over Chicago, Pittsburgh over Cleveland, Dallas over St. Louis, Kansas City over Denver, Atlanta over Houston, Miami over New England, Jets over New Orleans, Cincinnati over Giants, Oakland over San Diego, Washington over Philadelphia, San Francisco over Los Angeles.

Most valuable players picked in grid league

LITTLE CHUTE — Most valuable players have been selected in the recreation department sponsored Boys' Flag Football League and winners are to pick their "most valuable" trophies in the recreation office on the third floor of the village hall.

Winners from the sixth through eighth grade league were Steve Van Deraa, Cowboys; Biff Jansen, Packers; Pat Hietpas, Vikings; and Kevin Kons, Redskins. Winners in the fifth grade loop were Joe Van Handel, Bengals; Bingi Biesterveld, Broncos; Gary Peeters, Chiefs; Bill Gerrits, Dolphins; Don Golden, Colts and Scott Romanesko, Chargers.

Neveau, Enright win

Ray Neveau and Milt Enright, of Oshkosh, captured the YMCA's Turkey Day doubles handball tournament title Saturday.

The twosome defeated Fond du Lac's Bob Diener and Mike Lambeseder, 21-14 and 21-6, in the finals.

Tom Biebel and Dave De Wan, Green Bay, won the consolation title by defeating Pete Harris and Gene Floden of LaCrosse.

Vince St. Marie and Ken Anderson, of Appleton, lost in the semi-finals to Enright and Neveau, 21-6 and 21-6.

Changes geared to safety

Road America gets facelifting

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's contribution to the road racing world is the hilly, four-mile Road America circuit. It is undergoing an expensive face lift in the name of safety, its designer-president says.

Cliff Tuft said cost of the improvements, part of a continuing program to keep the track safe for drivers and spectators, could total \$100,000 before racing resumes next spring.

"In most sports, if anything goes wrong, you may suffer a bad injury at most," Tuft said. "In car racing, you can be killed."

In racing since 1955, Road America has yet to suffer a spectator fatality. It has had seven racing deaths.

"We've always been considered a fairly safe course by all standards, having considerable run-off room and escape-ways for loss of brakes," he said.

"It's impossible to avoid accidents at 170 miles per hour or more. All you can do is try and keep them as minor as possible," he said.

The latest safety improvements, he said, include thousands more feet of

Miami marches to 11th victory

BY HUBERT MIZELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER

MIAMI (AP) — Young Otto Stowe streaked out of Paul Warfield's shadow to catch two touchdown passes for Miami's all-winning Dolphins and vowed not to remain backstage much longer.

"I love playing in Miami and winning is wonderful," said the sophomore pro from Iowa State, "but I'm not planning to sit on the bench for another season."

With the incomparable Warfield resting an injured leg, Stowe ran past betuddled St. Louis cornerback Norm Thompson to catch a 37-yard bomb from Earl Morrall and a 27-yarder from Jim Del Gaizo.

Miami bulldied the Cardinals 31-10 in Monday night's laughable National Football League mismatch. It ended in a circus atmosphere with fans running amid players during the closing minutes while ABC-TV cameras worked at avoiding the exhibitionists.

"These fans are crazy," said sportscaster Howard Cosell, who turned a threatening letter from a Miami follower over to the FBI earlier in the weekend.

"It took cops and police dogs to handle them. This town has gone mad, but we didn't show those nuts on TV. We don't want this to start all over the country."

The Dolphins are 11-0, three games from becoming the NFL's first undefeated regular season team since the 1942 Chicago Bears. Ahead on the schedule are New England, the New York Giants and Baltimore.

Morrall, who's done nothing but win as replacement for the injured Bob Griese at quarterback, refused to take any opponent lightly...not even the bedraggled, 2-9 Patriots coming up Sunday at Foxboro, Mass.

"Once you start looking past them, you're in for a dogfight," said Morrall, the 38-year-old quarterbacking wonder. "We're not taking New England or anybody else lightly. The Giants are playing well and the Colts are a solid team again."

Stowe blazed past the napping Thompson and was as lonely as a hermit for the first touchdown shot from Morrall. Thompson later was carried bodily into the end zone from five yards out as Jim Kiick smashed for another score.

Then, with the second-year defenseman from Utah on the ropes, Stowe hit him again as backup quarterback Del Gaizo arched the football into his uncontended arms.

"Otto sure gave that No. 43 the business," said Warfield, whom Stowe had credited for much of his improvement with the Dolphins. "Otto had a great night, getting the game ball and all, but the credit belongs to him, not to me."

Warfield is expected to be back in the line-up—and Stowe back on the sidelines most of the day—when the Dolphins play the Patriots.

Morrall brushed his graying crew-cut hair and said, "Being young isn't everything. If you retain the desire, the mental sharpness, well, you can be a kid at any age."

The Earl of Dolphin has filled in unerringly for Griese with his 1930s body, 1950s haircut and 1970s passing arm. But, Bob has the cast off his injured leg and may be back in action within three weeks.

Earl hit 12 of 19 passes for 210 yards against the 2-8-1 Cards. Don Shula, mastermind of the Miami miracle, said he'll "make that decision when I have to" when Griese is again able to challenge old pro Morrall for the No. 1 job.

The Dolphins, who began operations in 1966, reached a milestone Monday night. They hit the 500 mark at 46-46-1 in their seventh season, the earliest an expansion team has ever made it.

Shula, in his third season at Miami, is an incredible 31-7-1.

But a 14-0 season means nothing to Miami's coach if his club doesn't complete the job by winning the Super Bowl. He'd much rather lose the next three and then zap the field in the playoffs. "Winning now is important, we want to keep our momentum," he said after the beating of St. Louis. "But, we're not going to needlessly risk injury in breaking our necks to go unbeaten."

Larry Csonka pounded for 114 yards in 16 carries. Mercury Morris made 55 in 16 and Kiick chipped in with 25 in eight as the three-back running offense mauled the Cardinals.

Csonka's season rushing total reached 925 yards as he inched closer to becoming a member of what will be a not-so-exclusive 1,000 Yard Club in the NFL this season.

"When the league moved the hash-marks in closer, it made going over 1,000 yards a little cheaper," said the 235-pound Zonk. "But, don't get me wrong, you still take a pounding, a helluva beating, to get a thousand...no matter if you get it with a few 80-yarders, a lot of 10-yarders or even 300 three-and-a-third-yarders."

Cardinals 0 3 0 7-10
Dolphins 7 14 7-31
Mia - Kiick 2 run (Yeperman kick)
StL - FG Bakken 49
Mia - FG Yeperman 25
Mia - Stowe 27 pass from Morrall (Yeperman kick)
Mia - Mumford 28 pass interception (Yeperman kick)
StL - Burns 2 run (Bakken kick)
Mia - Stowe 27 pass from Morrall (Yeperman kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Anderson 8-13, Roland 6-25, Burns 3-7, Miami, Csonka 16-114, Morris 16-55, Kiick 8-25
RECEIVING—St. Louis, Smith 3-63, Gray 3-62, Moore 3-29, Miami, Stowe 6-140, Briscoe 4-67, Kiick 2-18
PASSING—St. Louis, Cuzco 6-17-2, 80 yards, Hart 7-13-1, 79, Miami, Morrall 12-19-0, 210

Miller wins 'Heritage'

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The absence of Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer made it easier for Johnny Miller to win the \$125,000 Heritage Golf Classic on Monday.

Miller said so himself. "Coming into the last couple of holes, you know, anything can happen," he said.

"But I felt I could handle those guys around me (the challengers), except maybe Tom Weiskopf. You know, most of them are young guys and I figured I could beat them."

"But it would be something else if you're coming into the last few holes and Arnold or Jack or Lee is there."

"Those guys—they're the best players in the world—they put the pressure on you."

But they weren't playing in this one, and Miller casually sauntered off with a front-running victory, his second on the pro golf tour and also his second, unofficially, in as many weeks.

He won an unofficial title in New Zealand just a week ago, a victory that the 25-year-old Miller said set him up for the triumph on the 6,555-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, one of the toughest courses the touring pros play all year.

"Winning in New Zealand gave me the confidence I needed," he said.

The blond Californian, now representing a club on this resort island, started the weather-delayed final round Monday with a one-stroke lead. He ran off three consecutive birdies en route to

a one-under-par 70, and finished the 72 holes with a three-under-par total of 281.

The only drama came on the final two holes.

The veteran Weiskopf, who finished alone in second just one stroke behind Miller after shooting a brilliant 66 Monday that was built on a string of seven consecutive threes, was in the clubhouse with a 282 when Miller came to the last two holes.

He bogeyed the 17th from a bunker, and went to the tough 18th hole needing a par to win. He reached the green in two, but needed two putts to salvage his par from 35 feet—the last an 18-incher.

Former PGA champion Bobby Nichols, rookie Lon Hinkle and youthful amateur Ben Crenshaw tied for third at 283. Crenshaw and Nichols each had final round 67s and Hinkle shot a 71.

State pin tournament entry deadline near

Midnight Friday is the deadline for entering the 1973 Wisconsin State Men's Bowling Association Tournament, which will be held in Appleton.

The team event will be held at the Super Bowl, while the doubles and singles will be rolled at the 41 Bowl.

Entry blanks are available at local bowling establishments. Top team prize is \$1,500, first place in doubles will be \$500 and tops in singles will be \$250. There will be competition in junior, minor and regular events. The tournament opens Feb. 3 and continues to May 6.

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Bob Badtke blasts 707

Bob Badtke not only knows the ins and outs of an automatic pin-spotter, but proved Monday night that he knows something about knocking the pins down also as he jolted a 707 national honor count in the 3-Man Scratch League at the Super Bowl.

Bob works as a mechanic and maintenance man at the Super Bowl. The national set was the first of his bowling career which covers a number of campaigns despite the fact he is only 21 years old.

The Badtke family has been associated with bowling lanes their entire life from the time Bob's father, Harvey, first operated the Brin Bowl at Menasha.

Bob is a twice-a-week bowler and is averaging 193 in the Monday night scratch league and 190 in his other loop. His best previous series was a 668 which he hit two years ago while bowling in the Miller Pro-Am Tournament at Milwaukee.

Monday night Bob started with a 236 game, then rolled a 235 and finished with another 236 to nearly record a high triplicate. In the final frame of the last game he needed a mark to go over 700, picked up the spare and then added nine on his last ball.

Didn't dare look
"I was afraid I needed another strike," Bob said, "but, I didn't dare look at the sheet, because you know what would happen then."

Bob had a 4-game total of 879, also high in the league. Other leading totals included Tom Hibbard 242-833, Don Brandenburg 826, Wes Krause 805, Jerry Thiel 800, Harland Shorey 228-783 and John Bauman 763.

Booming games of 278, 269 and 266 along with a 935 series for four games by Colin Dowling highlighted action in the Sabre Lanes Classic League Monday night.

Dick Mentzel had the 278 game as he ran off five strikes in a row, left a solid 10-pin and got a spare in the sixth and then strung six more strikes. Mentzel had 677 for his first three games and finished with a series total of 830.

Ken Rohloff fired the 269 count and also had a 226 game on his way to a 923 series. He also had 677 in his first three. Ken started his high game with a spare, then had five strikes, another spare and then five more strikes.

Dowling had the 266 game and also added a 225 for his 935 series. He had 669 in his first three lines and the 266 game saw him hit three in a row, then suffer a 4-6 split, and then run out eight more strikes in succession.

Grassl slams 849
Other top scores from the Sabre loop included Jim Grassl 234-234-849, Dan Mittag 824, Tom Geerdts 228-820, "Pinky" Harvath 227-814, Gary Knapton 232-810, Jack Stingle 227-807, Roland Clement 806, Max Ross 802, Keith Gehring 789, Herb Westphal 785, Harold Acker 784, Earl Erb 248-783, Russ Skinner 777, Chuck Bayer 770 and Bob Hannaman 238.

Jim Mielke had three consistent games over the 200 mark including a

228 for a 641 series and top scores in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl. Vern Romanesko hit 589, Gary Gritzmacher 591, Rolli Marx 590 and Kurt Hornig 575.

Gary Knapton's 629 series with a 235 game was high in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre last night. Don Montour had 611, Bill Schultz 603, Al Rosera 601 and Dwan Nickasch 583. The Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes was sparked by Jim Weisgerber with a 636 series while Bob Fisher blasted a 256 singleton. Jim's series included a 243 game while Gene Patterson hit 623, Charlie List 609, Wally

Little Chute mat program to start

LITTLE CHUTE — The recreation department will sponsor a wrestling program for boys in grades six through eight from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the public high school.

The program opens today. Plans are being made to arrange meets with neighboring communities and to hold an intramural tournament.

Key prep games ahead

Continued From Page 8

tactician said. "Casey (Mike) has given us the scoring punch, while Todd and Terry Jansen have been very consistent and Bob Bauman holds the squad together."

When asked about his strategy against the Ledgers, Bowers noted: "We'll just have to contain Shaw. He was referring to Dave Shaw, who was the league's third leading scorer last season with an 18.5 average."

One of the early-season surprises has been Hortonville. Coach Rick Frazza is realizing every coach's dream — a good start. They play Kaukauna tonight in a non-conference game and Friday for the second straight week face an opponent sharing the ECC lead.

"We've been getting scoring from five kids," Frazza said, "Last year it boiled down to one man too often. I hope it continues this way."

"We have a stronger bench than last year but still don't have as much depth as I'd like, especially in the front court."

"Rob Reader (6-2) gets a lot of offensive rebounds and is tough to stop when he goes to the basket," Frazza said of his leading scorer with a 19 point average.

"We get spurts where we steal the ball and turn it over, steal it back and turn it over. We do a lot of running and don't get anywhere," Frazza said. He places the breakdown on inexperience, adding "Randy Schwarz has been hitting the boards and scoring well for a first year man and Randy Ebben and Kerry Everts have been improving at guards."

"Our goal was to take each game as it came and improve with each game. Eventually we felt we'd be able to

Cotton 607, Arlin Burt 600, Larry Turkow 583, Roy Winters 247-575, Dennis Huhn 575 and Dale Bergner 246.

41 Bowl
Jim Trass 618, Chris VerKuyven 225-595, Jim Agen 588

Tri-City, 41 Bowl
George Schroeder 225-616, Al Grest 237-490, Bruce Korn 228-414, Wayne Steinberg 612, Dick Stults 606, Ed Schultz 604, Dennis Berkholz 602, Tom DeBruin 601, Al Grest 590, Bob Weyenberg 588, Pete Schultz 584, John Buss 228-586, Pat Curran 232-579, Tom Sahli 578

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's
Vic Helestad 254-611, Dennis Oldenberg 613, Jim Hauert 245-591, Bill Fulton 230, Wendell Warnke 575, Wally Fuhrmann 593 and Ken Gauverke 227.

41 Bowl League
Mark Hoase 225, Clair Bolwerk 605, Lou Neuville 584, Ron Ermer 584

Twin City Men's, Twin City Bowl
Mark Adams 601

Super Double O, Super Bowl
Harry Roloff 225-591

Super D., Super Bowl
Jack Nagel 583

Industrial League, Super Bowl
Frank Lehmman 229-592, Marty Vander Weiler 581, Udon Larson 575

Sportsman's, Hortonville Lanes
Ron Werner 239-586

Kimberly National, Jerry's Lanes
Len Kunstman 581, Vern Vandehey 576, Bernie Neumann 574

American, Twelve Corners Lanes
Dennis Griesbach 254-578

Elks Big Ten, 41 Bowl
Pete Clausen 235-589

Hortonville Men's, Hortonville Lanes
Don Bunton 586, Ron Ulman 580, Norm Monnier 575

Commercial, Sabre Lanes
Jerry Desens 591, Claude Theide 226-583, Karl Moeritz 585, Bob Schnabl 580, Bert Arfstrom 576

Heart of the Valley, Little Chute Rec.
Leo DeCoster 215-612

"Ripon is tough, especially (Joel) Floros and (Bob) Sather."

"We're not setting the world on fire. We must keep improving and cut our mistakes and pick up on the boards," Frazza said. "We can give the top teams a run."

Pitt grid coach fired

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carl DePasqua, who took the job as Pitt football coach when none of the so-called big names would risk it, has been fired, and the search is on for a successor with "impact."

Casimir Myslinksi, Pitt's athletic director, made the announcement Monday, two days after the Panthers concluded a 1-10 season with a loss to Penn State.

"I hope to get somebody with a big name, somebody with impact," said Myslinksi, who had the same aim four years ago before hiring the relatively obscure DePasqua.

"If I can get a coach who can make people believe he is going to win," he added, "then I expect more people in the stands and I expect better recruiting."

Emanuel will speak

Basketball coach Dick Emanuel will be featured speaker at the meeting of the Terror Backers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Early American Room at Appleton High School-West.

Emanuel will discuss new rules in effect for the basketball season.

Packers lose Ellis

Continued From Page 8

touchdown. There was somebody else open, too. . . . The pass was from a new formation. We had Jon Staggers in the slot and Leland Glass split out. In other words, we took our tight end out and had three wide receivers in on the play."

Asked if he thought the Packers could be confident in their passing game with the Lions and Vikings lying just ahead, Devine rejoined, "I think we can. We dropped a couple Sunday but we also had a couple of deep patterns that almost produced for us."

"Dave Davis almost had one of those passes — he made a great effort. And some day, he's going to catch those. Either play could have made a big difference."

"That first one to Davis was a 72-yard play, which would have added greatly to our passing. And it so easily could have been six points. One of those guys back there with him had already quit chasing him."

"The end around to Davis also was

'Olympian' slated for 2 rounds

Olympian Conference

	W	L	TP	OP
Freedom	1	0	72	56
Brilliant	1	0	49	46
Mishicot	1	0	68	44
Valders	0	1	56	49
Reedsville	0	1	46	49
Denmark	0	1	49	56
Wrightstown	0	1	56	72
Hilbert	0	1	46	68

Tonight's games: Brilliant at Denmark; Mishicot at Wrightstown; Freedom at Reedsville; Valders at Hilbert.

A double round of games will be played in the Olympian Conference this week, starting with a full slate tonight.

All four teams that were victorious in their conference openers, will be facing winless contingents tonight. The feature encounters will have Freedom (3-0 overall) going against Reedsville, which suffered a 49-46 setback at the hands of Mishicot, and Brilliant traveling to Denmark, a 46-49 loser to Valders.

Mishicot's Bob Zima, a 6-3 sophomore center, is the league's top scorer with 22 points. Close behind are Brilliant's Jerome (Shorty) Biedenbender (21), Dan Wisneski, Freedom, (20) and Reedsville's Randy Wagner (20).

Scoring leaders	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Zima, Mish.	10	2	22	22.0
Biedenbender, Br.	9	3	21	21.0
Wisneski, Fr.	8	4	20	20.0
Wagner, Reeds.	6	8	20	20.0
Gorlitzky, Mish.	6	4	16	16.0
Skwar, Mish.	3	9	15	15.0
T. Doui, Fr.	3	8	14	14.0
Sheehan, Brill.	5	4	14	14.0
Roberts, Den.	6	2	14	14.0
Spioriski, Den.	3	8	14	14.0
Ryan, Val.	6	2	14	14.0

Myslinksi said he hoped to have a new coach within weeks and noted he had several prospects in mind, but he declined to identify them.

DePasqua, who compiled a 13-29 record in four seasons at Pitt, did not attend the news conference.

Howard signs pact

DETROIT (AP) — Slugger Frank Howard, who was expected to be with the Detroit Tigers for only the final month of last season, will be back again next year.

The Detroit Free Press said today Howard, who was purchased from the Texas Rangers in the waning weeks of the season, has accepted a salary of \$70,000, a cut of \$50,000 over last year's earnings.

The 36-year-old first baseman will again split duties with another aging veteran, Norm Cash, who is 38.

Patriot jayvees beaten

OSHKOSH — Appleton East jayvees slipped to 1-2 on the year with a 49-40 loss to Oshkosh West Saturday.

Bob Marx scored 15 for the losers.

Evelyn Myers jolts 635 set

Evelyn Myers smashed a 635 national honor count Monday in the Ladies Classic League at Super Bowl to highlight area women's kegling action.

It was the New London bowlers' second honor series of the season in Fox Cities' bowling. She had games of 227, 203 and 205.

Other highs in the Ladies Classic were Bea Albrecht 200-203-578, Corky Behrent 209-576, Audrey Lathrop 209-563, Joan Kolosso 540, Avita Kramer 214-530, Peggy Schoering 207-525 and Jane Keberlein 212.

Leading the Queen's Classic at Sabre Lanes were Alice Patterson with 224-580, Ceil Zielinski 224-580, Marion Horn 216-558, Pat Lutz 547, Ruth Ribble 538, Myrna Scheonhaar 534, Marie

Suttner 204-527 and Clara Spence 206. Mary Redman rapped a 202-203-564 in the Twin City Dreamers League.

Deanna Elmer clouted a 235-551 in the Sabre Sisters loop. Pacesetters in the Mixed Nuts at Super Bowl were Shirley Boyer with 547 and Lynn Williams 203.

Kitchen Cheaters highs at Hahn's were Hattie Reim with 544, Leone Uetzmann 207-541 and Millie Larson 213-529.

Topping the Tuesday Ladies at Village Lanes were Elaine Meibach 243, 526, Mary Hinkens 204 and Jane Schaefer 202-534. Leading the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes were Mary Ann Hackel 200-527 and Judy Madison 209.

Elaine Grones' 207-530 highlighted the Kimberly Ladies action at Jerry's Lanes.

Pat Malley posted a 539 in the Cock-tail League at Super Bowl.

National Football League

American Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	PCT	Pts	OP
A Miami	11	0	0	1.000	309	137
N York Jets	6	5	0	.545	273	257
Baltimore	1	7	0	.364	190	205
Buffalo	3	8	0	.273	205	304
N England	2	9	0	.182	133	354
Central						
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	280	170
Cleveland	8	3	0	.727	215	185
Cincinnati	6	5	0	.545	201	175
Houston	1	10	0	.091	134	290
West						
Oakland	7	3	1	.682	292	192
Kansas City	5	6	0	.455	222	209
San Diego	4	6	1	.409	230	261
D nver	3	8	0	.273	221	292
National Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Washington	10	1	0	.909	272	153
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	255	187
N York Giants	7	4	0	.636	285	208
N Lads	2	8	1	.227	139	239
Philadelphia	2	8	1	.227	103	284
Central						
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	277	219
Green Bay	7	4	0	.636	218	192
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	234	199
Chicago	3	7	1	.318	173	212
West						
San Francisco	6	4	1	.591	297	206
Atlanta	6	5	0	.545	235	227
Los Angeles	5	5	1	.500	234	212
New Orleans	2	8	1	.227	168	296
Matched division title						
Matched playoffs						
Monday's Game						
Miami	31	51	10	100	100	100
Sunday's Games						
All Times EST						
Buffalo	at	Baltimore	2 p.m.			
Chicago	at	Minnesota	2 p.m.			
Cleveland	at	Pittsburgh	1 p.m.			
Dallas	at	St. Louis	3 p.m.			
Detroit	at	Kansas City	2 p.m.			
Detroit	at	Green Bay	2 p.m.			
Houston	at	Atlanta	1 p.m.			
Memphis	at	Atlanta	1 p.m.			
Miami	at	New England	1 p.m.			
N Orleans	at	New York Jets	1 p.m.			
N York Giants	at	Cincinnati	1 p.m.			
Oakland	at	San Diego	4 p.m.			
Washington	at	Philadelphia	1 p.m.			
Monday's Game						
Los Angeles	at	San Francisco	9 p.m.			
EST national television						

College cage

Midwest	W	L	T	PCT	Pts	OP
Ohio State 97	10	0	0	1.00	309	137
South Dakota 102	9	1	0	.909	272	153
Northwood Ind 102	8	2	0	.800	240	168
Oklahoma 92	7	3	0	.700	210	180
Nebraska 84	6	4	0	.600	180	150
Nebraska 84	5	5	0	.500	150	120
Nebraska 84	4	6	0	.400	120	90
Nebraska 84	3	7	0	.300	90	60
Nebraska 84	2	8	0	.200	60	30
Nebraska 84	1	9	0	.100	30	0

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Harold Acker cracks 250 couples' game

Harold Acker smashed a 250 line and 606 series in to pace action in the Nut Couples at 41 Bowl.

Other loop highs were Bernice Sweetalla 533, Len Birling 584 and Ron Kositzke 232.

Highs in the Shoe League at Sabre Lanes were Del Anderson with 226-618 and Sam Winarski 226.

Pacesetters in the Fish Couples at Hahn's were Alan Laux with 232-612, Maynard Kunschke 242, John Bauer 241 and Don Frank 230.

Tom Grishaber rapped a 606 set in the Valley Freight Haulers at 41 Bowl. Maggie Erickson rolled 542, Avita Kramer 538, Butch Vanden Heuvel 598, Jim Zoelk 229-586 and Fritz Frieders 580.

Highs in the National Couples at 41

Bowl were Warren Boyson 244-605 and Bernie Davis 575.

Dennis Hietpas clouted a 601 in the Bird Couples at Colonial Lanes.

Auto Couples, 41 Bowl — Bill Sauberlich 599, Cliff Laanen 227

TV Spasmakers, Sabre — George Korth 596, Julie Raddatz 586

Post-Crescent, Hahn's — Dick Braultoom 594, Bev Behrent 203-546

Comic, 41 Bowl — Grace Martin 534

Sportsbar, 41 Bowl — Rinnie Nettekoven 225-587

Cocktail, Sabre — Bob Hoehne 578

Pitt, Sabre — Claire Bolwerk 581

K.R.A. Bird Couples, Jerry's — Ben Boogaard 582

Bonnie Griesbach 214-546, Wimp Schultz 579, Sally Bolwerk 201, Eunice Reider 201

Olympic Super Bowl — Don Lamminen 237

Weather, Super Bowl — Ron Desten 583

Cigarette, Little Chute Recreation — Cuniv Hinkens 226-586

Satellite, Jerry's — Dave Williamson 578, Ethel Martin 543

Jerry Kampas' Bug League, Village Lanes — Lee Lamb 578

Automobile, New London Lanes — Jim Leopold 233

Auto, Sabre — Jerry Plomann 226

Lutheran Sunday, Hahn's — Jan Semrow 210

Animal, Twin City Bowl — Frank Koppell 225

Mustangers, Sabre — Judy Krueger 205

Power Co., Sabre — Jerry Rieder 236

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND J. PUSCH, a.k.a. R. J

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Schweiger BACON AND PORK SAUSAGE	79^c lb.	Johnsonville SUMMER SAUSAGE	\$1 49 lb.	Schweiger SUMMER SAUSAGE	\$1 29 lb.
		SCHWEIGER THURINGER	\$1 29 lb.		

ARMOUR SMOKED BUTTS	89^c lb.	Uncle August Soft SALAMI OR SUMMER Reg. '1.29	89^c lb.	1/4 Loin, Sliced PORK CHOPS	79^c lb.
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Bulk HERRINGS CUTLETS In Wine Sauce	\$1 09 lb.	Uncle August RING BOLOGNA Onion or Plain	89^c 14 oz.	Hillshire, Farm BRAUNSCHEWEIGER	49^c lb.
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TURKEY THIGHS	33^c lb.
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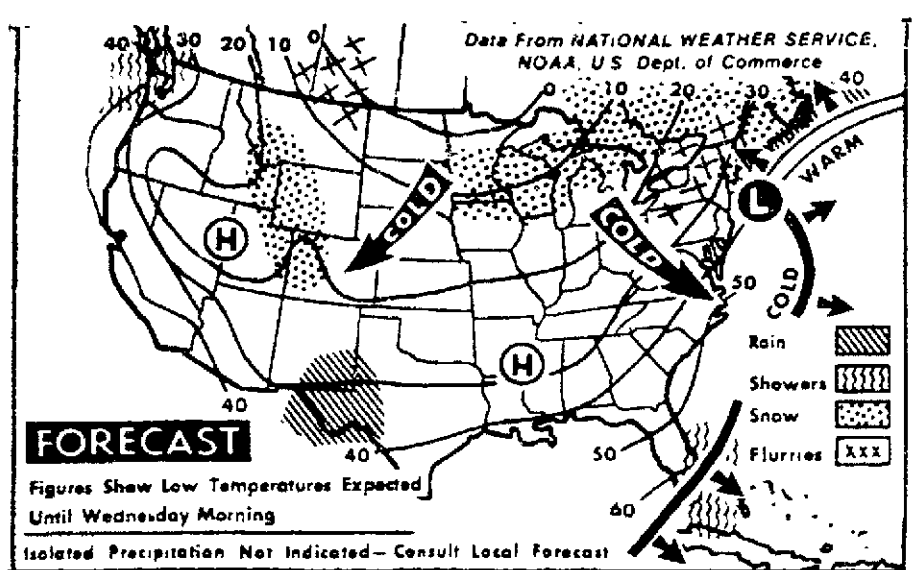
Homemade SANDWICH SPREAD	79^c lb.	CHOPPED SIRLOIN	\$1 19 lb.	BEEF STEW	99^c lb.	Fresh OYSTERS	\$2 29 lb.	<div>30^c SAVE 30^c 30^c</div> <div>on Cher-Make Old Style RING BOLOGNA</div> <div>Reg. '1.19 WITH COUPON 89^c 14 oz.</div> <div>30^c SAVE 30^c 30^c</div>
SOUP BONES	29^c lb.	Beef and Pork CHOP SUEY	99^c lb.	Ocean Breeze SHRIMP Breaded Pieces	2 lb. Box \$2 29	BULK CHEESE		
Johnsonville Natural Casing WIENERS	\$1 29 lb.	Corn King BACON	83^c lb.	SHORT RIBS	69^c lb.	GROUND ROUND	\$1 09 lb.	

 SCOT TOWELS JUMBO 3/\$1 00	Rich's Frozen BREAD DOUGH 5 Loaves 79^c	Totino's Frozen Pizza 15 oz. 59^c	<div>15^c COUPON 15^c</div> <div>WHEATIES</div> <div>18 oz. 46^c With Coupon</div> <div>Austin's Expires 12/2/72 Reg. 61c</div>
	CANFIELD SODA Diet or Reg. 10/99^c	Nestles CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6 oz. 19^c	

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 3/\$1 00	Green Giant CORN 17 oz. 4/\$1 00	<div>Try Safe Low-Suds DASH and SAVE</div> <div></div> <div>JUMBO SIZE ONLY \$2 19</div>	JOY or THRILL LIQUID DETERGENT Giant 22 oz. 13 ^c Off 44^c	<div>King Size BOLD</div> <div>85 oz.</div> <div>\$1 28</div> <div>25^c Off</div>
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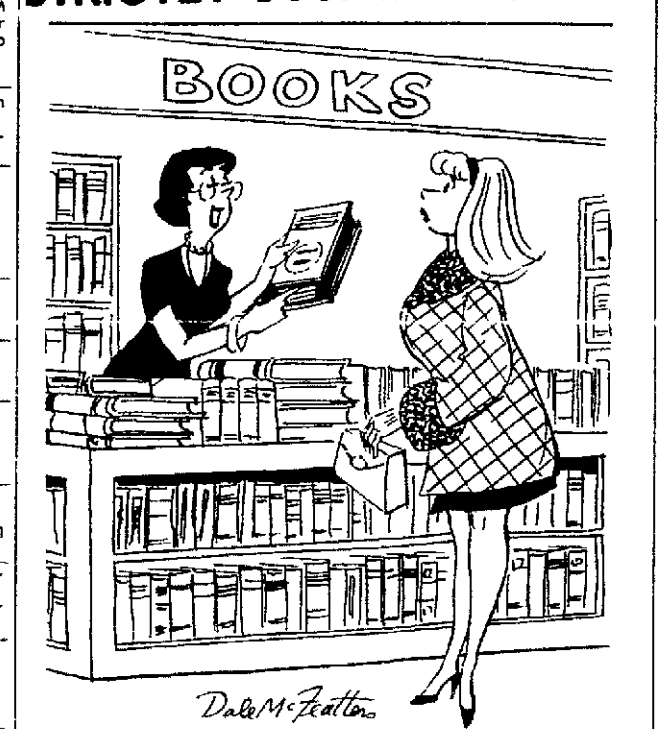
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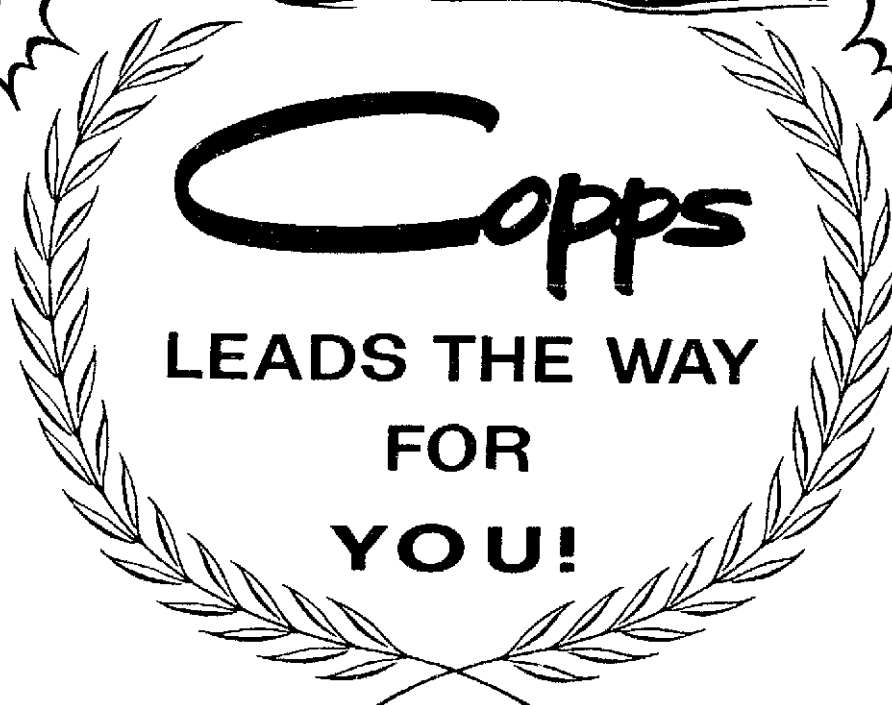
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Title means cash for Terry Anne



Miss Meeuwsen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1973, Terry Anne Meeuwsen, is on the verge of becoming the biggest money maker among Miss America Pageant winners since the pageant started in 1921, it was disclosed Monday.

Pageant officials said that to date some \$62,000 worth of committed bookings have been lined up for Miss Meeuwsen, whose one-year reign began last Sept. 9.

"I don't ever recall a Miss America being that heavily booked money-wise within such a short time," said Albert A. Marks, the pageant's executive director.

"The top money winner of all time was Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America 1957, who earned about \$105,000 during

her reign," Marks said. "There's no question Terry will eclipse her in earning power."

According to Pageant Coordinator Doris Kelly, past Miss Americas have averaged about \$54,000 in cash earnings for personal appearances during their reigns.

This is in addition to gifts, costumes and \$10,000 in scholarships.

Marks described the 23-year-old Miss Meeuwsen, a professional singer from De Pere, Wis., as being an exceptional queen.

"Terry has a very rare combination of youthful enthusiasm and mature presence," he said. "Her acceptance has been almost unbelievably good, no matter under what circumstances she

appears."

Since her crowning here, Miss Meeuwsen, who is presently fulfilling engagements in Detroit, "has done everything ranging from a meeting with President Nixon, to guest appearances on television shows, to kicking off the State of Michigan United Fund Drive," Marks said. Her strong religious beliefs have also won her many church bookings, Mrs. Kelly said.

Marks also disclosed that the pageant was currently negotiating a long-term contract with a major television network for the beauty.

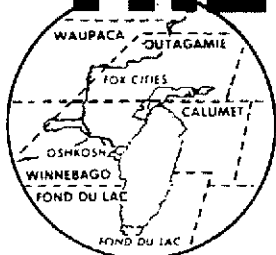
The contract, which should be signed shortly, provides for Miss Meeuwsen's appearance on a number of television specials following her reign, Marks said.



Wounded student

Kathy Wilson, 16, one of five high school students shot at Pontiac Central High School on Monday, is comforted by her father, Huey Wilson, while awaiting treatment at a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

THE Post-Crescent



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Richardson new defense chief

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon announced today Elliot Richardson will be nominated as the new Secretary of Defense and Caspar Weinberger, now director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be named to succeed Richardson as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

At the same time, Nixon said Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, will be nominated to succeed Weinberger as the Cabinet-level director of OMB.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has submitted his resignation and plans to return to private life after four years, as chief of the Pentagon.

The announcement of the first changes in Nixon's second-term Cabinet was read to newsmen by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in a helicopter hangar here at the presidential mountain retreat.

Richardson, 52, has served as HEW secretary since June of 1970. Before that he was Nixon's Undersecretary of State.

Weinberger, 55, became OMB director in May but earlier had been deputy

director of the agency since its creation in mid-1970.

Ash, 54, was chairman of Nixon's Advisory Council on Government Reorganization created in 1969. The recommendations of that panel called, among other things, for the creation of the Office of Management and Budget which he now will head.

Ziegler indicated that Richardson, Weinberger and Ash would have little to say to newsmen because their nominations are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The press spokesman, responding to questions, indicated that both Richardson and Weinberger will be expected to "bring about further efficiencies" in the departments Nixon has chosen them to head.

The formal announcement said Nixon expects OMB "to assume a new, expanded role— to undertake a comprehensive examination of all government programs now in existence to determine whether they are actually meeting the purpose for which they were designated."

The statement said the chief executive

"feels that Roy Ash's proven management skill and strong leadership will be the right combination to direct the OMB in its new responsibilities."

The personnel changes were described as "part of the President's broad plan to bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

The new secretary of defense would be Nixon's first Cabinet change for his second term. He said he hopes to announce all major personnel changes by Dec. 15.

Nixon, who has devoted several days since his landslide reelection Nov. 7 to administration personnel changes, told newsmen that Laird would return to private life rather than take a government post in the second Nixon term.

The President Monday also accepted with "special regret" the resignation of George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He said Romney, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally would not figure in new administration appointments.

U.S., Cuba negotiate on hijacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations are under way between the United States and Cuba on ways of resolving an air hijacking problem that causes difficulties for both countries.

Since there are no diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba, the U.S. side of the negotiations in Havana is being represented by the Swiss ambassador in Cuba. There have not been negotiations on substantive matters between Cuba and the United States since 1961.

The State Department here said Monday it had its first report from the ambassador concerning an initial meeting with the Cubans. A spokesman described it as a preliminary discussion and an exchange of views on the situation.

State Department Press Officer John King said the discussions probably will continue for some time and that few details will be announced here while they are in progress.

The way for the discussions was cleared after the Cuban government of Fidel Castro responded favorably to a U.S. invitation "to engage in discussions which might lead to an agreement" on how to handle hijackings, according to the U.S. State Department.

The Cuban reply had said it was "prepared to begin discussions soon through the good offices of the Swiss government." Cuba had proposed on Oct. 30 an antihijack agreement with the United States.

The latest exchange of communications occurred following the hijacking to Cuba on Nov. 12 of a Southern Airways DC9 by three men.

Showing obvious unhappiness at the continued attempts by American hijackers to win asylum in Cuba, the Cuban government announced it would try the trio on various charges, including extortion.

The action would conform to the long-standing policy of the United States that the country where hijackers land should do one of two things: either try them or extradite them.

It is believed here that other U.S. hijackers who have gone to Cuba have ended up in jails on that Caribbean island.

One possible stumbling block in the negotiations on an antihijack agreement is a demand repeated by the Cuban Foreign Ministry in recent days that there must also be a "reciprocal and absolute commitment" from the United States to punish persons in Florida who are "openly recruited, organized and trained" to attack Cuban vessels and to smuggle people off that island.

Youth gives up in 5 shootings

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy surrendered through his attorney today in connection with shootings that wounded five Pontiac Central High School sophomores, one seriously.

Police said attorney Albert Hatchett brought the boy to Oakland County Juvenile Court.

The youth's name was not released, but police said he would have an immediate hearing to determine whether he should be tried on charges stemming from the shootings Monday.

Police had been searching for a 16-year-old suspect identified by witnesses through pictures in the school's yearbook.

Police Capt. Ray Meggitt said officers went to the boy's home Monday night looking for him. He said the boy's mother told him they had an attorney for the youth.

When Hatchett was reached today, Meggitt reported, he said he had decided to "make him (the boy) scarce" Monday night.

Witnesses said the shooting followed an apparent confrontation Monday between black and white pupils in the crowded courtyard, an open area connecting the school's two buildings, during a class change period.

Classes resumed today in the 2,000-pupil school. Officials said the atmosphere was "calm and cool, just like it ought to be."

Doctors removed the kidney of Timothy Williams, 15, who they said was the most seriously injured of the five. He was listed in fair condition today.

The four others — two girls and two boys — were released from local hospitals Monday. Police said one girl is black, the other pupils white.

The shooting was the first racial incident of the year at the innercity school, officials said. It has a 30 per cent black enrollment.

It was an isolated incident, "unexpected ... because things have been so calm here this year," said Clem Cleveland, school district public information officer.

Lt. James Lafnear, school police counselor, said the scuffling started when a white pupil, Dale Miller, 16, was kicked and shoved. Then a black pupil pulled a .22-or .25-caliber pistol and started yelling and shooting, apparently at random, Lafnear said.

Between 30 to 50 pupils were in the courtyard at the time, police said.

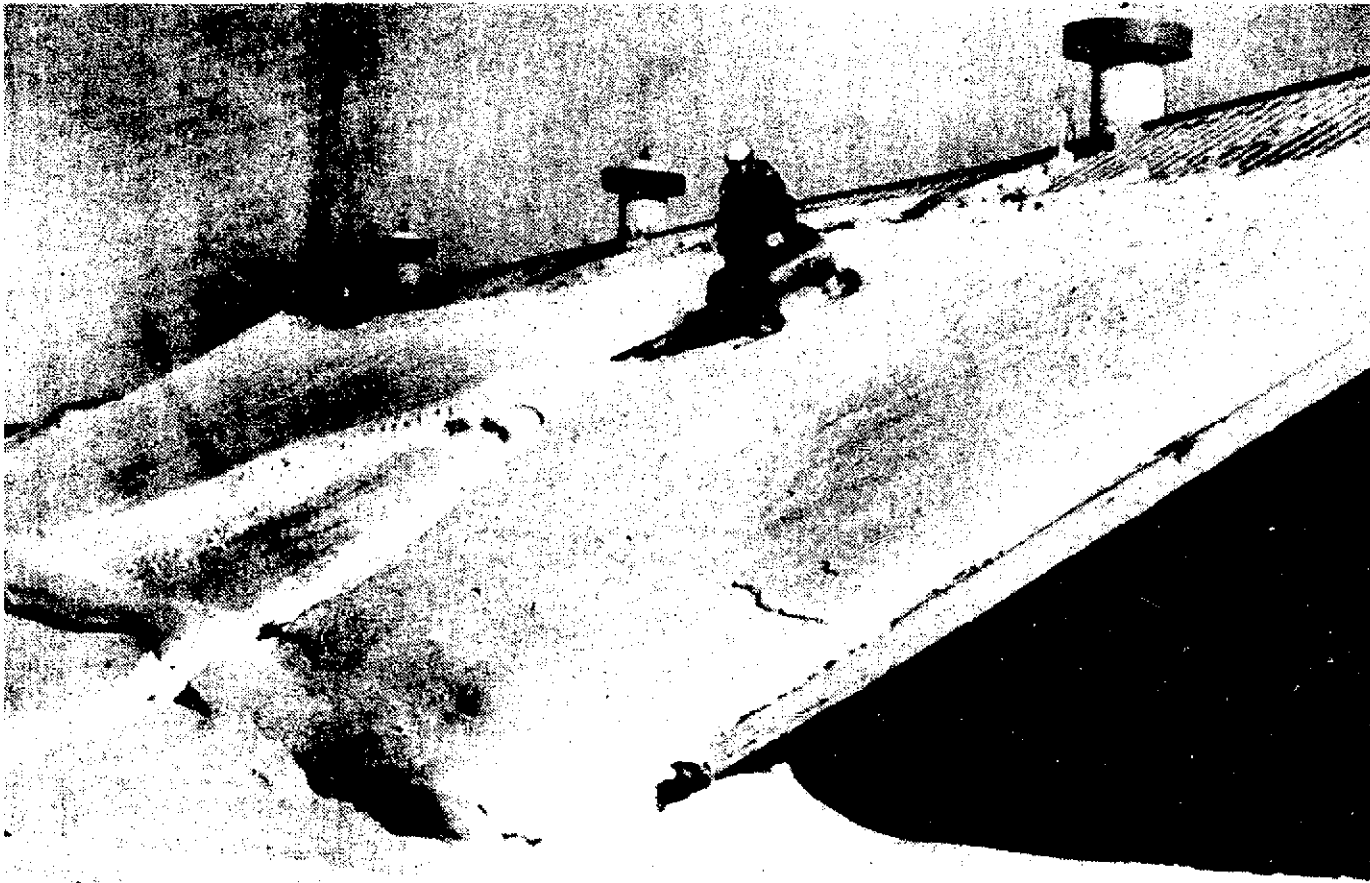
Lafnear said he has been stationed at the school seven years because of racial tension which has led to such incidents as a stabbing last year and a similar shooting three years ago.

Both Cleveland and Lafnear said the current calm mood at the school is unlike the attitude which prevailed at the time of the last shooting.

"Back then you could taste the tension. You could feel it. But now there isn't any," Cleveland said.

One of the wounded pupils, Kathy Winton, 16, told newsmen from her hospital bed that she first heard "two loud noises like firecrackers. I didn't think it was anything until I walked up the stairs to class and noticed my leg was bleeding."

Miss Winton said she had no idea who fired the shots but added she could not believe the assailant intended to hit her.



Riding on the roof

After an early snowfall, John Parry of Savoy, Mass., could cruise almost to the top of the roof on his father's former potato barn. Parry's potato farm has been converted to a snowmobile area, and the barn is now a restaurant and snowmobile sales and service business. (AP Wirephoto)

A \$200 million refuge

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Express reported today that Martin Bormann found refuge in Argentina in 1948 by paying \$200 million to then-dictator Juan D. Peron. But a spokesman for PeFon said earlier that Argentina's former ruler knew nothing about Hitler's wartime deputy.

The Express published the second of a five-part series of articles by spy expert Ladislav Farago, who in the first article claimed Bormann is still alive at the age of 72 and has been living since early October on a ranch in northern Argentina owned by the Krupp family of West Germany.

Bormann was seen in Berlin in the final days of the war, and afterward there were unconfirmed reports that he died in the fighting, died a prisoner in Russia and escaped to South America.

Periodically he is reported seen in one South American country or another, but so far there has been no proof that he is still alive.

Farago in today's article in the Express reported:

Bormann, realizing World War II would eventually be lost, secretly arranged for German ships and a submarine to deliver a huge treasure to Argentina in the final stages of the war.

The treasure — currency, jewels, platinum, art works and gold that was mostly taken from the teeth of Nazi concentration camp victims — was deposited in four Argentine banks under the name of Eva Duarte Ibar-guren, Peron's mistress who became his wife in 1945.

Mrs. Peron made a trip to Europe in 1947, met Bormann in Rome and helped arrange his flight to Argentina. He arrived in Argentina by ship on May 17, 1948, with a passport issued to Eliezer Goldstein by the Vatican office for stateless persons.

A spokesman at the Vatican said no Vatican passport ever was issued in the name of Eliezer Goldstein.

Federico Alessandrini said Vatican passports were given only to Vatican diplomats, prelates on special missions and to the Vatican City's few citizens.

By the end of 1948, Peron surrendered a fourth of the treasure to Bormann, retaining nearly \$200 million for himself.

Farago said his next story in Wednesday's editions would tell how Bormann parlayed his share of the treasure into a vast South American economic empire.

The Argentine federal police said Monday they are checking out Farago's reports, but they expressed doubt that they were true. The West German justice ministry also expressed "extreme reservations" about the stories. But a spokesman said the ministry would investigate the possibilities of extraditing Bormann if he was found.

Farago's stories are being distributed in the United States by the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News syndicate.

INSIDE

New London businessmen hear of interest in soon-to-be-closed plant. B-1

New manager named for Appleton Foxes. B-8

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Icy

Canadian air will bring cold temperatures and perhaps some light flurries to the Fox Valley.

Weather map on page B-12

Condition of IRA leader deteriorating

DUBLIN (AP) — Sean MacStiofain, the jailed chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was in the 10th day of his hunger and thirst strike today, and the Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin reported his condition was deteriorating rapidly.

Official spokesmen said they had no information on MacStiofain's condition today, but there was no indication that the doctors at the army hospital were trying to force-feed him intravenously.

The government in a statement Monday night said the matter of forced feeding was up to the doctors.

Archbishop Dermot Ryan visited MacStiofain in a Dublin hospital Monday at the latter's request shortly before he was moved by helicopter to a more secure military hospital at The Curragh, the army headquarters west of Dublin. Eight IRA gunmen tried Sunday to rescue him from the Dublin hospital.

The former archbishop of Dublin, Dr. John McQuaid, also visited MacStiofain Monday and gave him absolution. He had not been given the last rites of the church yet, however.

"He is very very weak physically but mentally appears alert and strong,"

MacStiofain's attorney, Myles Shevlin, told newsmen. "I have been told by a doctor that death can come quite suddenly."

MacStiofain vowed after his arrest to go without food and water until he was freed or died. Instead of freedom, he got a six-month jail sentence Saturday for his IRA activities.

Although the IRA is battling in Northern Ireland to unite that British province with the Irish Republic, the guerrilla army is also outlawed in the republic. The Dublin government is stepping up action against its members and has jailed more than 100 this year.

All police leave was canceled in expectation of demonstrations Wednesday when the Dail, Ireland's parliament, debates a government bill to make conviction of IRA suspects easier.

The bill provides that a senior police officer's statement that an accused person is an IRA member constitutes conclusive evidence of guilt. Thus instead of the government having to prove membership in the IRA, the accused would have to prove he was not to escape conviction.

The bill provides fines of up to \$2,350, jail sentences up to five years or both.

Hell's Angel testifies to two killings

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A Hell's Angel dying of throat cancer has testified that he was ordered to help dispose of two Georgia motorcyclists after were strangled and beaten to death in 1971.

William "Whispering Bill" Pifer, 41, whom doctors have given no more than five weeks to live, testified in municipal court Monday about a drinking and drug-taking party hosted by the Angels at their Richmond clubhouse.

He said Thomas "Big Tom" Shull, 24, and Charlie Baker, 30, were slain after their drinks had been spiked with LSD. He said their bodies were placed in the trunk of a member's car after one of the victim's arms was broken so the body would fit.

Pifer, who testified through a lip reader because his vocal cords were removed in a losing battle against throat cancer, said he was ordered to drive the car the following Monday to a Mendocino County ranch he described as one of four Hell's Angels burial sites.

The dying man agreed to testify in exchange for immunity at the special preliminary hearing that opened last Wednesday for four Hell's Angels charged in connection with killing the motorcyclists.

Asked in cross examination why he went to police, Pifer said: "Two guys were killed for no reason. Would you forget about it?"

West Virginia in moonshine business, too

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The State of West Virginia has gone into the business of selling moonshine.

The state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission has stocked several of its stores with two brands of old-fashioned white corn whiskey, "guaranteed to be less than 30 days old."

"One of the main reasons we decided to put it on the shelves," said ABC Commissioner Richard Barber, "is that many people just like the taste of moonshine. We had quite a bit of demand for it."

The two brands sold in about 60 ABC stores are Booneshine, a 100-proof whiskey manufactured in Cincinnati, and Georgina Moon, an 86-proof variety produced in the Peach State.

Booneshine, sold in pints, retails at \$2.66, while a fifth of Georgina Moon sells for \$4.41.

"It's distilled just like regular whiskey," Barber said. "The big difference is that white whiskey isn't put in charred barrels to age. Supposedly the longer whiskey ages, the smoother it gets."

Barber reported that sales are brisk, averaging 70 cases a month of both brands.

"We're having a problem keeping a good stock on it, because of the suppliers not having enough," he said.

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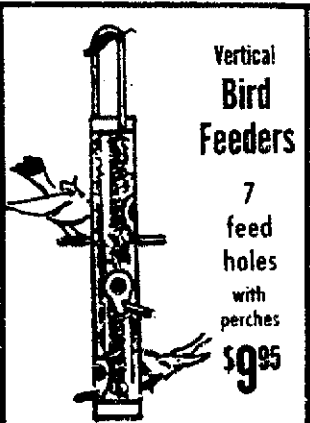
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Icy palisade

Jill Pike of Massapequa Park, N.Y., has her pick of icicles of any size at Hairpin Turn on the Mohawk Trail at North Adams, Mass., where they have formed much earlier than usual this year. (AP Wirephoto)

California now using work-welfare program

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's able-bodied welfare recipients are beginning to trade welfare grants for pay checks under a mandatory work program, state officials say.

One-time recipients are working as auto mechanics, busboys, sheet metal workers, barbers, warehousemen and in other fields, says Bill Lawson of the Department of Human Resources Development.

In the six counties where the 4-month-old program is operating, 2,707 welfare recipients have been classified as employable, Lawson said. Of that total, 1,127 — or 42 per cent — are on regular jobs in private industry, 230 others are in training and 184 have been given "work experience assignments," he reported.

An additional 371 have been kicked off welfare rolls for refusing to take a job

Murderers found to be better risks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Murderers are better parole risks than the general run of criminals, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency has reported.

The council, sponsoring a two-day conference of 55 parole agencies, said Monday that its team which conducted a five-year research program now has a national research population of 6,903 paroled killers on which to base its parole findings.

Dr. Don Gottfredson, research director for the council, said the paroled slayers were compared with 72,192 other criminals placed on parole during the research period.

"Approximately 9.03 per cent of the other offenders were returned to prison in the first year, while the percentage of murderers returned — for all offenses — was only 1.77 per cent," he said.

Gottfredson pointed out that when compiled, the statistical studies should find a "wide variety of uses" by parole boards.

Nathan Mandel, chief of research and planning for the Minnesota Department of Corrections, said the results probably will emphasize the need for more professionals, rather than lay members, on parole boards.

"There are two types of killers I would never parole," Mandel said. "The first is the paid killer and the other is the sick murderer like a Charles Manson."

The study was financed by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

or training, Lawson added Monday.

Those for whom the state's unemployment office can't find a job immediately in the private sector are working for local governments in various jobs such as school crossing guards and parking lot attendants, Lawson said. Their only pay is their welfare checks.

"They're not just raking leaves," Lawson said. "It's work that needs to be done but otherwise wouldn't be done without raising taxes. And it gives them work experience, don't forget that."

The department claims more than 50 per cent of the recipients have moved into private jobs or job training and only about 7 per cent are in public service work.

Mandatory work assignments are limited to 80 hours monthly in the public service sector. Recipients who fail to accept "suitable" job offers or quit looking for private employment lose their welfare benefits, Lawson said. Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration estimates some 30,000 persons will eventually be included in the program as it is expanded to other counties.

The program is intended to "reintroduce the principle of the work ethic to our way of life," Reagan said, adding the jobs are screened to avoid taking employment away from persons not on welfare.

The administration hopes to have 35 of California's 58 counties participating in the program by next July. HRD Director Sigurd Hansen said. That would mean about half the employable welfare recipients in California will be in the program, he added.

About 1.25 million Californians are on Aid For Dependent Children rolls.

The job-finding program is run jointly by the state's employment office, state welfare office and county welfare offices.

"The ultimate goal of the program is to find regular jobs for employable welfare recipients — help them move from a situation where they are 100 per cent dependent on state aid into full time employment in the private sector," Hansen said.

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Magee trial Steinberg given 10 years opened on violent note

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convict Ruchell Magee, accused with Angela Davis in the Marin County Courthouse shootout of 1970, was twice removed from the courtroom on the first day of his murder trial after slugging his court-appointed lawyer and calling the judge a "stupid dog."

Magee spent half the day Monday in a holding cell listening to proceedings by loudspeaker. He was first ousted after repeatedly refusing Superior Court Judge Morton Colvin's request to remain quiet and not interrupt. As bailiffs led him away, he called the judge a "stupid dog."

At one point Magee leaped with an outstretched right fist at his lawyer, Robert Carrow, shouting for his arrest.

Carrow was knocked over in his chair but assured the judge he was not hurt by Magee's body blow. As Carrow picked up papers that had scattered in the melee, the judge instructed the prospective panel of jurors to disregard the incident.

Magee requested Carrow be fired on grounds the defense lawyer told him "to tell a lie" that county prosecutor Gary Thomas "shot Judge Harold Haley" during a gun battle outside the Marin County Courthouse. Magee is accused of killing the judge in a burst of gunfire that also left three others dead.

Carrow himself then asked to be removed from the case, but both requests were denied.

Angela Davis, Magee's original codefendant who was accused of helping plot the crime, was found innocent in a separate trial last June.

The prosecution contends Magee and three other black men, two of them convicts, kidnapped the judge and five others from a courthouse where Magee had been testifying as a San Quentin inmate.

Magee says he blames courtappointed white attorneys in part for losing court battles that have resulted in his spending 17 of his 33 years behind bars. He has fought unsuccessfully to act as his own attorney in this case.

Colvin announced he would sequester those selected for the jury for the trial's duration. He said they must remain isolated in a San Francisco hotel for the trial, which is expected to last between one and three months.

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A-2

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Oliver Steinberg, a former University of Wisconsin student, was sentenced Monday to a 10-year term in the Green Bay State Reformatory in connection with the May shooting of three Madison police officers.

Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen handed down the sentence after Steinberg, 22, changed his plea to guilty to two counts of endangering safety by conduct

regardless of life.

Steinberg had pleaded innocent to three counts of attempted murder.

The shootings took place when police officers followed Steinberg and several companions home after University of Wisconsin campus disturbances last spring.

Steinberg and three other persons were charged with conspiracy to firebomb a Middleton insurance building.

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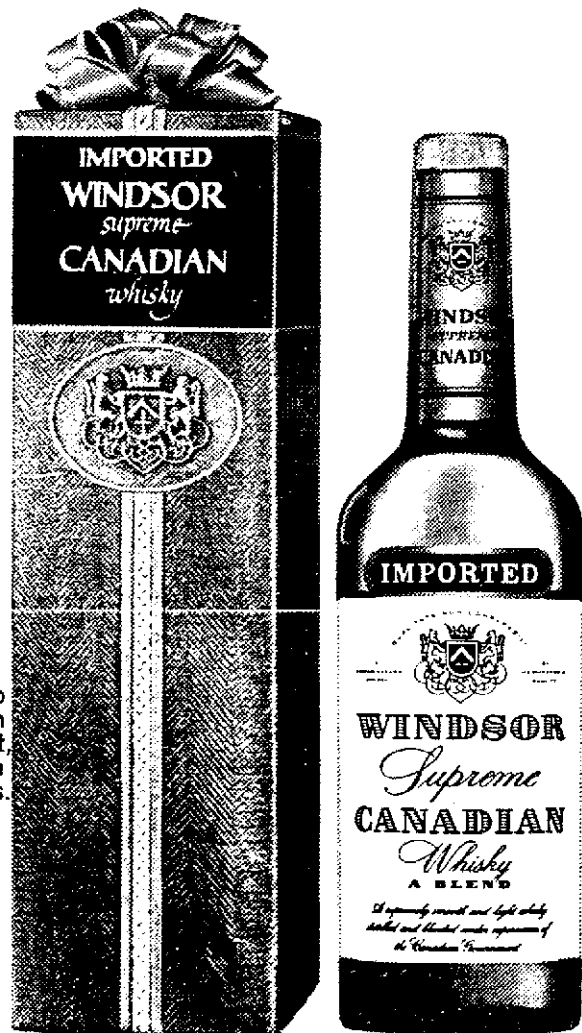
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Calumet traffic fund case closed \$27 tax rate is proposed for Hilbert

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON -- With initiation of a new accounting and bookkeeping system, the case is closed on reported fund discrepancies uncovered in the Calumet County Traffic Police Department, the county board's protection of persons and property committee said Monday.

And Capt. Victor Juno, traffic bureau chief, complaining that he was persecuted by the press, indicated that he will restrict the information available to the news media through his department.

"I'm checking with an attorney on what I have to release to the media. I will release only what I have to," Juno

remarked during a protection committee meeting.

The fund issue came to light at mid month after Marlyce Glysch, municipal auditor for the State Bureau of Municipal Audit, turned some undisclosed information over to Calumet County Dist. Atty. Franklin J. Schmieder.

In a related series of events that followed, Schmieder met with Juno and protection committee members, the committee met with Miss Glysch and Schmieder, and on Nov. 17, Juno deposited \$1,485.31 with the county treasurer to be credited to his department's parking ticket and accident report accounts.

Although protection committee

members would not comment until Monday afternoon's meeting, Schmieder and Juno told The Post-Crescent last week that there was no fund shortage in the traffic department; there was poor bookkeeping and accounting.

Parking ticket revenues and money paid police for copies of accident reports were allowed to accumulate, Schmieder and Juno said, and there was no set schedule for turning the money in to the treasurer.

Under a new system that will take effect Dec. 1, Juno said, he will have "nothing to do with it (the money) at all anymore." A secretary will handle the funds, receipts will be given for all money and revenues will be turned in

to the treasurer before the 10th of each month.

There also will be tighter controls on issuance of blank parking tickets to police agencies, Juno said.

In the past, small police agencies got blank parking tickets from the Calumet traffic department in the absence of an accounting system. "The deputy from the Town of Harrison came in and helped himself to some; I don't even know what he had," Juno told committeemen. Parking tickets now will be issued by number and every one will be accounted for, Juno added.

The veteran policeman then let loose at the news media, which carried lengthy accounts of the fund

Continued on Page 4

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

HILBERT -- A tax rate of \$27 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, \$1 less than this year's, will be required to finance the 1973 budget for the Village of Hilbert, estimated at \$215,167, if

approved at the 7 p.m. budget hearing Dec. 12.

The new rate reflects a negative tax, with the local 78-cents levy being taken from the general fund. A total of \$27.78 is actually needed to be collected to reach the \$139,399 levy, which is \$2,427 more than this year's \$136,972 figure.

Valuation rose from \$4,891,890 to \$5,162,950 an increase of \$271,060.

The \$27.78 rate includes \$22.45 for local school taxes; \$5.07 for county taxes; 26 cents for state taxes and minus 78 cents for local purposes.

Contributing to the record budget is \$109,713 for Joint school district No. 4 up \$13,185 from this year's \$96,528 figure and a \$10,000 loan for televising sewers.

Other increases are District 12 vocational school levy of \$8,194 up \$995; insurance \$4,600 up \$790; village board salaries and expense, \$3,000 up \$200; fire department salaries and expense \$200; street salaries \$8,000 up \$100; interest on loan \$183; clerk treasurer salary and expense \$2,000, up \$50; public fire protection \$3,244 up \$56; street lights, \$6,200 up \$50; Social Security \$1,500 up \$132; sewage rental \$1,651 up \$28; handicapped tuition \$161 up \$30; assessor salary and expense \$425 up \$15; board of review \$110 up \$5; and Memorial Day \$30 up \$15.

Items remaining the same include law, \$1,000; village hall, \$2,200; police salaries and expense \$800; rubbish collection \$2,400; ambulance service \$448; and recreation program \$700.

Helping reduce the rate were lower state and county taxes of \$27,536 a decrease of \$3,236; street equipment \$6,000, which is \$6,000 less than this year; street expense \$11,320, compared with \$18,000 a decrease of \$6,680; park salaries and expense decreased from \$5,500 to \$3,000 a drop of \$2,500 and no state trust fund compared to \$750 this year.

Estimated receipts are \$75,768 a jump of \$7,699. Revenues from sources other than direct taxes show \$4,000 from state shared taxes; \$9,000 from federal revenue sharing; \$9,000 from street aid; \$1,125, liquor licenses; \$300, other licenses; \$25 from permits; \$400, rents; \$215, curb and gutter repayments, \$20 interest income; \$500, park receipts, \$10,183 loan repayment and interest and \$5,000 to be applied from surplus.

Weyauwega sets hearing on budget

WEYAUWEGA -- Mayor Walter Dean has announced that a public hearing on the proposed budget will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the council room.

City Clerk Cal Cheek announced at the last council meeting that the state Public Service Commission had notified the city that increased water rates for the city would take effect beginning Jan. 1.

The possible installation of sewer mains on Ann Street, between Harlan and East streets, was discussed. The city clerk was instructed to check with the engineers on the possibility of the installation and its estimated cost. After this has been done, property owners will be contacted and a public hearing scheduled.

The council decided against installing 80 feet of culvert on the west side of Lake Street.

Council members and Cheek will attend a seminar in regard to operating the planned disposal plant. The seminar will be Dec. 7, in the offices of Foth & Van Dyke, Green Bay.

The deputy clerk will be hired for an extra 12 hours per week to enable her to take care of the special work connected with the federal grant for the disposal plant. This will entail extra bookwork and the responsibility for project records. Funds have been allocated in the grant for this extra work.

The Arndt-Bruley American Legion Post was granted a special Class "B" retailers' license to sell fermented malt beverages at its clubhouse on Dec. 5.

Social service budget revealed at Waupaca

WAUPACA -- The services to families with dependent children, the aged, the disabled and the blind in Waupaca County provided by the Department of Social Services represents 45 per cent of the \$6.2 million gross budget recently passed by the county board.

The department's share of the \$1,667,725 tax levy next year will be \$610,000 or 38 per cent.

"This money is invested in helping people, taking care of those who for

various reasons are unable to care for themselves, providing food, shelter and medical care. More than half of the cost is medical care," sums up Robert Payette, director of the social services department.

"Looking at the total amount, it appears to many that we have a large expenditure but in terms of the numbers of persons we are able to help, coupled with the fact that the moeny sept stays here in the county, contributing to the economy, the budget

has more meaning," he said.

Interpreting the budget in terms of assistance to people, Payette pointed out:

— \$529,000 will be spent in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and the county's share of the cost will be \$188,000. There were 157 mothers on the program, 475 children and 13 unemployed fathers. Broken down, \$529,000 in money payments will be made and \$276,000 paid for medical assistance, and the federal government pays from 51 to 56 per cent of the cost.

— Old Age Assistance will cost \$1,180,000, or \$280,000 in money payments and \$900,000 for medical payments for 193 clients, less than the number helped in 1972. The federal government shares from 54.6 to 56 per cent of the cost, the state 50 per cent of the balance and the county the remaining 50 per cent, or \$325,120.

— Aid for the Disabled, estimated to number 107 persons, calls for \$113,000 in money payments, \$408,000 in medical payments and the cost to the county will be \$111,299.

— Five blind persons received assistance and the budget calls for \$4,000 in money payments and \$12,000 for medical payments. The county share is \$4,280 of this cost.

— Surplus commodities next year will cost \$11,500 and the county's share is \$9,000.

Administration of the Department of Social Services will cost \$309,000. With most of it \$260,000 or 84 per cent paid by the state and federal governments. The county's share of the cost will be \$49,000.

"Salaries take \$195,000 of the budget for 21 full time staff members," the director explained.

"The director's salary is \$1,117 per month; the supervisor's salary \$979 and there are 10 social workers with monthly salaries ranging from \$710 to \$835.

Four case aides receive salaries ranging from \$395 to \$454.

One homemaker receives \$395 and five persons in the business offices received monthly salaries ranging from \$351 to \$453."

Rawhide starts annual sale of trees Saturday

NEW LONDON -- Over 2,000 freshly cut Norway and Scotch pine trees will go on sale Saturday to mark the start of the fifth annual Rawhide Christmas outing.

Families visiting the 700-acre boys ranch load into wagons and ride to a 10-acre plantation of evergreens. Each tree is individually staked out, giving the impression of a north woods.

The return ride ends up at the warming house, with Santa waiting to visit with children.

Other attractions include Oliver, the 200 pound St. Bernard, Deno and Pepsi the Great Danes, and Jimmy Wong the donkey.

A 50 cent admission charge covers the costs of the rides, plus coffee, donuts and soft drinks.

Over 500 bushels of apples will be available, and a limited supply of Christmas wreaths will also be sold.

School groups that would like to schedule a tour of Rawhide as a special Christmas outing can attend during the week with an appointment.

Christmas activities will run from 9 a.m. until dark each weekend until Christmas.

Cooperation needed for removal of snow

NEW LONDON -- The cooperation of city residents has been requested by Public Works Director Robert Martin, so city crews can complete snow removal operations quickly and at a lower cost to taxpayers this winter.

Martin said that the city's snow removal system, which is in its third year of operation, has been successful so far.

City crews begin plowing primary routes as soon as possible, clearing the way for emergency vehicles, and opening access routes to the hospital, industry, businesses, schools, doctors, and other emergency personnel.

North-south streets which are cleared first include Montgomery, Mill, Algoma, Division, Pearl, Wyman, Shawano, Oshkosh, and Werner-Allen Road.

East-west streets which are plowed on the primary route are State 54, N. Water, Wolf River Avenue, Beacon Avenue, Washington, Pine, Warren, Douglas, Jennings, High, Persing Road and Beckert Road.

Portions of some other streets are also on the primary route, Martin added. No house in the city is more than two blocks from a primary street, he said.

No parking is allowed on city streets from 2-6 a.m., but residents' cooperation is needed during other times when

removal operations are in progress.

Crews can open the primary route in about three and a half hours with a six inch snow fall, he said, and the entire operation of opening all streets will take about 10 hours with an average sized fall.

Residents are asked not to drive their cars until the plowing operations are complete. "Driving your car will only pack the snow on hour driveway and your car will hamper snow removal operations," Martin said.

Martin added that "Our objective is to give the citizens of New London safe, clean streets to drive on in winter. Not to plow your driveway and sidewalks full of snow. If there is any way possible to eliminate this problem, I will try it and so will every other community.

"Our taxes increase each year, and as long as we can keep our portion of your tax dollar down by using more efficient and inexpensive snow removal equipment, I feel we owe this to each and every taxpayer. True, it is possible to clear our city streets during the night time so they are finished by the time you arise in the morning. However, it will take six more trucks, plows and operators to do this.

"The additional cost to the taxpayer would be \$78,000 a year, or \$5.20 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Vaccinations set for measles

NEW LONDON -- A special red measles-rubella clinic will be conducted on Friday for pre-schoolers from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School and from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. at Park View Elementary School.

Children will be immunized in their schools.

The clinic has been ordered by the State Division of Health due to a sudden increase in red measles being reported here.

"Red measles, also called hard or seven-day measles, is not just another childhood disease that all children should go through," said Jeffrey Berg, immunization program advisor for the Division. "It is a serious illness which can weaken a child so he can catch pneumonia, or it can injure his hearing or cause brain damage which can lead to mental retardation," he said.

Berg reported that the Division of Health has been on the alert for outbreaks of red measles since last year. With the reporting of 4,000 cases in Wisconsin, the state ranked as one of the nation's highest in incidence of the childhood disease.

With the red measles vaccine is the rubella vaccine, for a disease which can infect a pregnant woman and harm her baby. It has been responsible for thousands of severely retarded children.

The combined red measles-rubella vaccine is recommended for all children ages one through 12 unless they have been previously immunized. Any child immunized before the age of one year should be immunized again. If a parent is not sure which vaccine his child has had, there is no harm in having it again, according to the division bulletin.

clarify "misinformation" that was transmitted to the public by the news media.

Waupaca County Supv. Gordon Culver, former owner of the New London Press, moved that the New London Chamber of Commerce and NLIO ask the media to "spread our story and help correct some of the lies that have been going out over the media" since the G-P's announcement. Mayor Hermk Gagnow seconded the motion, which was passed unanimously by the stockholders.

Former Mayor S. W. Krostue, the NLIO legal advisor, said the resolution would help show that "New London isn't going to fold up and die."

Curtis General Manager Richard Figura told the group, "We didn't come here to make a speech in defense of our

position. Our position has been made clear in a series of press releases."

He added that the decision to sell or liquidate was "strictly a business decision," and that G-P's net loss for the division has exceeded its net profit each of the four years it has owned the Curtis plant.

He said it is a "non-revocable decision on the part of Georgia-Pacific," and the corporation is negotiating with three groups, one of which is very serious.

He said that Georgia-Pacific is "very interested" in keeping the plant operating as a going concern, and the firm will help a "responsible and adequately financed group" if a buyer is found. He mentioned that the serious group now negotiating "probably has more than adequate capital."

But he added that if one of the groups does purchase the plant, it will have to be soon, because "within the next seven to 10 days it will not be a going entity." Liquidation will start soon, he said, with an order file worth over \$2 million due to be released for sale within a week, and machinery sales to begin about the same time.

Figura blamed the losses on a market for the doors that didn't materialize as G-P officials anticipated when the plant was bought in 1968, a general lowering of the profit price, and the raising of salaries.

Sales Manager Victor Witt added that the Curtis Door marketing concept didn't fit in with the general Georgia-Pacific sales.

He said it often takes 60-90 days for a door sale to be made, and "they

(Georgia-Pacific) move to fast, and our product isn't that fast-moving."

Figura said that the labor record and employer-employee relationships at the plant have been favorable since G-P began operating the plant. "It's not a question of labor breaking the company," he said.

Floyd Hovarter of the state Department of Business Development, said he worked with Curtis Companies and G-P when the sale was made in 1968, "but I had no idea the marriage (between New London and Georgia-Pacific) would be over so soon."

He told NLIO members that "The guts (for a group to operate the business) are here -- the people and the good equipment." Figura said that labor costs are high compared with other plants, and the product quality is

"about average for what comes out of the U. S."

Figura warned the NLIO that "the time frame is awfully short for you. If it goes past the point where it's a going concern, look at the history of the thing (plant) and try not to have an instant replay."

Hovarter said the city should "hunt at home first -- your industry is someone else's prospect. From 80 to 82 per cent of your (industrial) expansion will come from within your own community."

The Curtis Door Division, employing 175 persons with an annual payroll of \$1.5-\$1.8 million, was purchased by G-P for a reported \$1.3 million in 1968.

Figura said the company put money into the operation, but failed to get a return.



International flavor

Mrs. William Hedrich, left, Tammie Bosshardt, Mrs. L. J. Frederichs and Mrs. John Augsberger are busy making flags representing the homeland of the Foreign Exchange Students that will be represented at the AFS weekend which will run from Friday through Sunday at Chilton. (Connors Photo)

Production cut only solution for Consolidated?

Consolidated Papers, Inc., can meet the state Department of Natural Resource pollution abatement order by the extended deadline of June 30, 1973, only by "curtailment of production," the DNR has concluded in its report prepared for abatement hearings scheduled this week.

The report doesn't address itself directly to Consolidated's intention to seek city sewage plant treatment but a high DNR official said such treatment would not be a satisfactory solution.

The city's plant expansion will not be operable until late in 1974 and therefore could not handle the Consolidated effluent by the deadline, said Oliver Williams, DNR assistant administrator of the division of environmental protection.

The DNR report also suggested that Riverside Paper Corp. would not look to joint treatment with the city as an acceptable solution because "this will add a greater burden on a plant (the Appleton sewage plant) which is already organically, and often volumetrically, overloaded."

Riverside, Consolidated's Appleton plant and the City of Appleton are scheduled to appear before the DNR and the Environmental Protection Agency in a hearing Wednesday on EPA's recent 180-day notices to the three. EPA notified them several weeks ago that they were behind abatement schedules and had 180 days from the date of the notice to reach an acceptable abatement schedule.

The three accused, as well as EPA and the DNR, are expected to be preparing reports for the one-day hearing. Several Twin Cities industries, as well as the Neenah-Menasha Sewage Commission and the two cities, also have been cited in 180-day notices and

are appearing at a hearing today.

The DNR report concludes that Appleton "is delinquent in providing adequate waste water treatment facilities" for its residents and the industries it has agreed to treat.

Williams said the DNR report was based on information provided by the industries and the cities involved. "It's based on the best information available to us at the moment," he said, adding that he hoped that further information would be provided by the companies Wednesday.

A Consolidated spokesman declined immediate comment but said his company would make a full report Wednesday. He said EPA had been sent a letter some time ago informing it of the intention to seek joint treatment with the city and that a carbon copy went to the DNR.

The company had sought the six month extension from its original Dec. 31, 1972, abatement deadline to explore alternatives for treatment. It has been making in-plant changes which combined with the joint treatment had been expected to resolve the abatement difficulties.

The DNR report indicated that Consolidated still has not presented a plan to the DNR for meeting the requirements by the June 30, 1973 deadline.

"The discharges from the (Consolidated) Interlake Mill are still far in excess of the ordered limitation," the DNR report said.

The Consolidated request for joint city treatment would be for a five-year period until the plant could handle its own treatment fully. It would initially send 4.2 million gallons of waste per day to the city plant when the city plant was expanded.

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON -- Stockholders of New London Industrial Opportunities Inc., (NLIO) were told Monday that three groups are negotiating with Georgia-Pacific Corp. for purchase of its Curtis Door Division here, and that the community can look for a "definite announcement" toward the end of the week, stating if the plant will be sold as a going concern or if liquidation by G-P will continue.

Quick action by the NLIO board of directors brought a special stockholders meeting one week after Georgia-Pacific announced that it would close its Curtis Door plant here within the next three months.

The meeting was scheduled, according to NLIO President J. P. Obertin, to

3 groups interested in Georgia-Pacific plant

CLINTONVILLE — Cars driven by John Kelly, 60, of 203 Harnet St., and Randall Neubauer, 18, Tigerton, collided at 7:50 p.m. Saturday on Auto Street. Kelly's car had about \$300 damage and he complained of a neck injury. Neubauer's car had slight damage.

BABA to start 27th season in weekend games

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will launch its 27th season the weekend of Dec. 3 with a full slate of games.

There will be 10 teams that season divided into two five-team divisions and a 13-game schedule will be played.

Teams in the north division will include Marion, Tigerton, Clintonville, Manawa and Shawano. Southern division teams will include Waupaca Recreation, Waupaca Bruins, Iola, Rosholt and Weyauwega.

Opening pairing will have Marion at Waupaca Recreation, Shawano at Tigerton, Waupaca Bruins at Weyauwega and Rosholt at Iola.

Managers include Dave Brandenburg, Marion; Dave Jesse, Shawano; Bruce Partridge, Clintonville; Jim Rill, Manawa; Charles Hervey, Tigerton; Dave Schneider, Waupaca Recreation; Ted Smith, Waupaca Bruins; David Werth, Weyauwega; Ron Hardel, Scandinavia; and Dennis Trezbiaowski, Rosholt.

Clintonville captured season championship honors a year ago in the northern division while Weyauwega won southern division laurels and also copped the post-season tourney title at Clintonville in which the top two teams in each division participated.

A. N. Brunner of Leopold is president and Don Martzke, Shawano, secretary-treasurer of the BABA.



Gigantic decisions

Becky Bonikowske of route 1, Ogdensburg, top photo, ponders over her Christmas list when she visited with Santa Clause at the recent Holiday Fair, sponsored by the Manawa Jayettes. Karen Prellwitz, right, browses through homemade handicrafts as she attempts to buy gifts for some of the names of her list (Diehl photos).



News of servicemen

Fremont man completes course

Army Pvt. I.C. Bruce A. Kramer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kramer, Fremont, recently completed a 28 week, tactical microwave systems repairman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Kramer graduated from Weyauwega High School in 1969 and from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh, in 1971.

David J. Lowney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lowney, Freedom, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is presently attending basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

He is a 1971 graduate of Freedom High School.

Navy PO2C Craig M. Whitem, husband of the former Miss Linda C. Chapman, route 2, Clintonville, is a crew member of the Norfolk, Va. home ported repair ship USS Vulcan, which won the battle efficiency and engineering excellence awards.

Pvt. Laurel J. Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Batten, route 2, Waupaca, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ala.

She received her training with Company D of the WAC Training Battalion. Pvt. Batten was graduated this year from Waupaca High School.

Spec. 4 James G. Gries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Gries, 327 Columbus Ave., Brillion, recently completed the 18-week computer repair course at the

Shiocton FHA plans annual Holiday Fair at school Saturday

SHIOCTON — The local chapter of Future Homemakers of America will sponsor its Holiday Fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school lobby. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Other clubs at the school participating in the fair include the French Club, Library Club and Girls Athletic Association, and some individuals and community groups. A variety of items will be offered including pillows, calendars, stationery, leather goods, Christmas decorations and candy.

U. S. Army Signal Center and School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He entered the Army in June, 1971, and was last stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He is a 1967 graduate of Brillion High School.

Pfc. Larry C. Peterson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Peterson, 709 Demarest St., Waupaca, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Peterson is a 1967 graduate of Waupaca High School. His wife, Susan, lives in Irvington, Ill.

Army Pfc. Wayne D. Richter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Richter, route 3, Clintonville, recently was assigned to the 60th Air Defense Artillery in Germany.

Richter is a clerk typist with headquarters Battery 6th Battalion near Grafenwohr, Germany.

He is a graduate of Shawano High School.

Airman I.C. Robert L. Weygandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Weygandt, 130 N. Main St., Clintonville, has arrived for

Shiocton to entertain exchange student

SHIOCTON — For the first time Shiocton High School will have an exchange student. Mario Augusto Aydar will arrive in Mid-December for a three months stay leaving in mid-March. He is 17 years old and from Sao Paulo, Brazil. While in Shiocton he will be living with the Matt Hoffmann family, route 2.

Arrangements were made through the International Fellowship, Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Club plans display

AMHERST — "Christmas In Amherst," an Amherst Garden Club production, will be presented Saturday, from 2 to 8 p.m. in the American Legion clubrooms, starting at 2 and lasting until 8 p.m. On display will be many types of Christmas decorations, arrangements and Christmas trees. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and evening.

Bowling news

BRILLION — Gina Piper slammed a 201 singleton on her way to a 556 series to pace action last week at the Strike-ette League.

Reese's Barber Shop had high team series with 2,481 and Bob's Standard Service rolled high team game with 896. Reese's remains in first place with a 23-7 record, followed by K & J Inn with 20-10 and Kings Klothes with 18-12.

BRILLION — Bernice Piepenberg cracked a 208 game and a 534 series to lead the action last week in the Ladies League. Peggy Rank scored the high singleton with a 212.

T & C Market won both high team game and series with an 845 and 2,413 respectively. T & C remains in first place with a 23-7 record, followed by O'Connors Pharmacy with 20-10 and Calumet County Bank is in third with 18-12.

MARION — Sharon Radies had a 551 series which included a 515 singleton to win top honors last week in the Ladies League, followed by Lucille Brandenburg with a 529 set.

MARION — Bud Schachtachneider cracked a 586 set in the National League last week while Bob Lorrig was coming in with a 575 series.

NEW LONDON — Jaeger's Service hit a 780 team game and Mike's Service smashed a 2,132 team series to lead bowling in the Women's All Star League last week at Golden Hour Lanes.

Cheryle Hoffman's 222-537 led individual bowlers, while Anna Mae Burns hit a 201-525.

Manager airs firm's progress at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The manager of the new Clintonville Fire Apparatus Inc. struck an optimistic note when he spoke Monday at a Rotary luncheon at the Hotel Marson.

John Dando reported that the new business already is working with a backlog of \$675,000 in business and said he anticipates that by year's end it will have over \$1 million in business.

The firm has placed 10 units in Wisconsin this year and is concentrating on neighboring states of Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan.

It is averaging two units per month with a goal of three units per month for next year, and is striving for its capacity of five per month for 1974, he said.

It services all trucks the firm has sold and has servicemen calling on owners.

The payroll for the first year is about \$125,000, Dando added.

William Mullarkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mullarkey, route 1, Bear Creek, was the student of the week. He was recognized by the club for his high school achievements.

Mullarkey is president of the Lettermen's Club, was a delegate to Badger Boys' State, and is very active in sports including football, baseball and basketball. He plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and become a physical education teacher.

Teachers set for annual game

BRILLION — The annual basketball game between the Brillion Education Association and the Hilbert Education Association has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Brillion High School gymnasium.

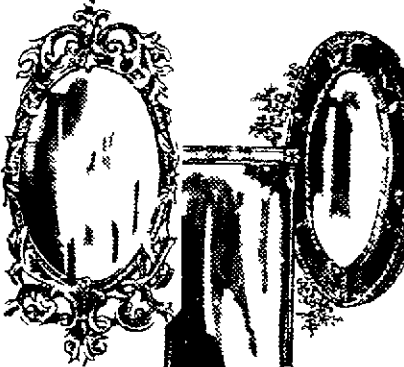
Featured at half time will be a weight lifting exhibition under the direction of Robert Looftboro.

Proceeds from this year's event will go to the Brillion Education Association Scholarship Fund, which annually awards a scholarship to a graduating senior.

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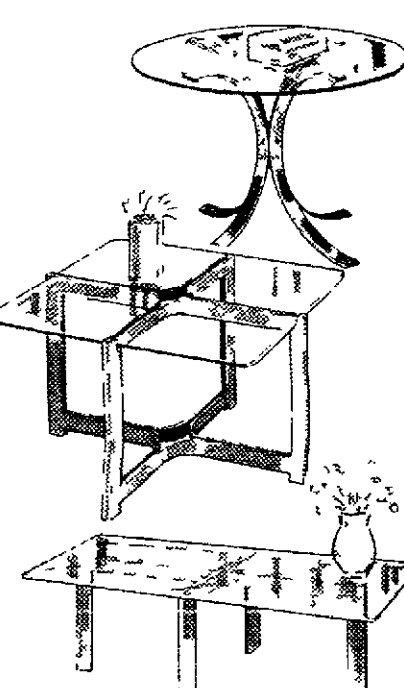


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Continued From Page 1

discrepancy issue. Juno said he wasn't concerned about the publicity for himself, but was concerned for his family.

"I think I've been crucified without being charged with anything."

Supv. Carl Wilberscheid of New Holstein, committee chairman, assured Juno that there would be no charge as far as he was concerned because there was no wrongdoing.

Wilberscheid, who said he was "very disturbed" with the way the media handled the funding issue, explained that he probably would make a report to the county board today.

Wilberscheid said the problem stemmed from "much too of a loose operation" in the handling of some money in the traffic department. County Board Chairman Gilbert Hipke added that there never had been a formal policy adopted for the handling of the parking ticket revenue.

Although the same bookkeeping and accounting procedures have been used for a long time, auditors in past years have not raised any questions, Juno said.

In response to a reporter's question, Wilberscheid said his committee had heard about possible fund discrepancies in the traffic department before the auditor, who was doing a routine county audit, went to the district attorney.

"There was a very vague rumor that there might have been a discrepancy," Wilberscheid said. "But it was so vague there was nothing we could have done about it." He said he had heard the rumor about six weeks ago. He could not find the source of the rumor, Wilberscheid said.

Wilberscheid also said that: — There was no reason to question why Juno paid the \$1,485.31 to the treasurer in large part with ten \$100 bills.

— The Nov. 13 protection committee meeting was not officially closed, but notice of the meeting was not made public and Wilberscheid was not sure if the news media or the public would have been allowed in the meeting. No one tried to get in, he said.

— Contrary to a statement one of his committeemen gave The Post-Crescent, he had not told panel members to "keep mum" about what was discussed.

Two concerts to be given at Marion High

MARION — There will be two Christmas concerts at Marion High School this year. The first one will be presented by the high school music department on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Featured will be the madrigal, stage band, high school chorus and the high school senior band.

The vocal groups are conducted by Miss Susan Bohn and the instrumental groups by Larry Schuster.

The second concert will be presented by the junior high school music department at 8 p.m. Dec. 19. This concert will feature the junior band and chorus. Both groups are conducted by Robert Burdorff.

Admission is free but a silver offering will be taken which will be used to help send senior students to summer camp.

Shiocton Auxiliary plans veterans' party at Grand Army Home

SHIOCTON — Plans for the sixth annual Christmas parties at the Grand Army Home at King have been completed, according to Mrs. Allen Gunderson, volunteer chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 512.

"Coffee hours" are scheduled for Dec. 9 as follows: Stordock Hall at 9:30 a.m.; Hospital Lounge at noon, Olson Hall at 1:30 p.m. and Burns-Clemens Building at 2:30 p.m. Holding separate parties in each building enables wheelchair patients to attend. Visits will be made to bedridden patients.

Anyone wishing to donate cookies or bars (diabetic or regular) is asked to bring them to the Auxiliary Unit meeting Dec. 5 or to the Allen Gunderson home by noon on Dec. 8.

at the Nov. 13 meeting. "I just told them everything had to come through the chairman," Wilberscheid said. The chairman, when contacted last week, flatly refused to comment on discussion held at the meeting.

The five committee members, Hipke and Juno met behind closed doors for about 10 minutes before opening Monday's meeting to six members of the press.

AFS student weekend set at Chilton

CHILTON — Final plans for the American Field Service (AFS) student weekend to be held here beginning Friday are complete, according to Mrs. William Engler Jr., chairman.

The students will arrive at the high school at approximately 1 p.m. for a welcome assembly and, tour and to meet their Chilton hosts and families.

The guests will travel to New Holstein Friday evening to watch the Tigers meet the New Holstein Huskies in a basketball game.

On Saturday the group will tour the Hillside Cheese factory at 10 a.m. and possibly a local dairy farm. Lunch will be at the Engler residence with the guests returning to their host families at 3 p.m. The fund raising dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria with a dance to follow.

On Sunday the AFS students will attend church with their host families and after a noon dinner will depart to their homes.

Approximately 125 reservations have been made for the dinner and there are still tickets left which can be purchased at Gilbertson Drug Store and from any AFS student member or the high school.

There will be 24 AFS guests attending the weekend from neighboring communities.

Church women elect officers at Amherst

AMHERST — Mrs. Charles Barden is the new president of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Other officers elected are vice president, Mrs. Gardner Harvey; secretary, Mrs. Vilas Strebe; and treasurer, Mrs. Ben Fleming.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. Fleming, Esther circle; Mrs. Lyle Milus, Naomi; and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Sarah. Department secretaries are Mrs. Emmet Jones, social relations; Mrs. Richard Olk, spiritual life; Mrs. Gerald Yokers, missionary education; Mrs. Ed Swenson, local church responsibilities. The group will hold its Christmas party on Dec. 14 in the Fellowship Room of the church. The Sarah circle is in charge of the program and the other circles are providing the luncheon.

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CLINTONVILLE — Susan Kynke, 26, of 234 Bennet St., complained of a sore arm after a car in which she was a passenger, driven by Janet Lappen, 33, Gresham, left the road and struck a telephone booth and a sign. The accident happened at 10 p.m. Sunday on Mill Street.

Readings by poet

GREEN BAY — Poet David Steingass will present readings from his own works Dec. 4 during a free program at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The 30-year-old poet, a faculty member at UW-Stevens Point, will read at 8:15 p.m. in the first floor conversation lounge of the Library-Learning Center. Steingass is author of a volume of poetry entitled "Body Compass," published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

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A young couple avoids both the crowds and traffic by taking a shortcut through an alley while shopping in downtown Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

\$7 million for bridge

MENASHA — Of a total \$8 million state highway program planned in Winnebago during 1973, the major portion — more than \$7 million — will be pumped into preliminary work on the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

According to the 1973 State Highway Commission program, an estimated \$4.9 million will be spent for the substructure and structural steel contracts which are scheduled for bid letting in April.

Another \$500,000 will be spent on grading the new stretch of U.S. 41 to

make the necessary adjustments so the bridge can tie into the west side interchange.

Clem Mertens, Green Bay, District 3 chief design engineer, said that most of the \$2.8 million in scheduled right-of-way purchases will be related to the bridge, frontage roads and interchange.

State surveyors are scheduled to start staking out the required right-of-way sometime this week to give engineers exact amounts of land to work with.

Mertens said that the grading contracts were to be let in August and construction scheduled to start in September so that "we can get the fill in for some of the structures."

There's also a hope to get much of the fill moved before winter so "the structures can start in the winter."

U.S. 41 will have to be moved a couple of hundred feet west to accommodate the interchange. Because of the railroad tracks and the lake, the entire interchange and access road network will have to be located on the west side of U.S. 41.

Albert E. Schafer of Weyauwega dies

WEYAUWEGA — Albert E. Schafer, 79, route 1, Weyauwega, a former Farm Bureau director in Waupaca County, died Monday in Waupaca after a short illness.

He had farmed most of his life in Waupaca County. Schafer was a native of the Town of St. Lawrence. He also was former clerk of the Baldwin Mill School District and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Weyauwega.

Survivors are two daughters, two sons, and 16 grandchildren and a brother. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega until 11:30 a.m. Thursday and at First Presbyterian Church, Weyauwega, until funeral services at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Courts

WAUPACA — Raymond D. Miller, 21, route 1, Weyauwega, was found guilty of driving too fast for conditions and forfeited \$50, when he appeared for trial Monday in Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

Miller was cited after a property damage accident on Aug. 25, on Hasse Road in the Town of Farmington.

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Sigma Delta Chi, an old and distinguished fraternity of professional journalists, has pointedly condemned and deplored the adamant refusal of the mayor of Milwaukee to permit representatives of two Milwaukee newspapers to participate in his regularly scheduled news conferences.

Mayor Maier may have a precedent for his singular assumption of the divisibility of the principle that the people have a right to know what their public officials are doing. But he has not troubled to cite it. Indeed, he has made it clear over many months that he regards questioning by trained and "independent" reporters as a presumptuous invasion of his prerogatives as a public official, not to mention his uncommonly high quotient of self-esteem.

The mayor obviously finds it more convenient and comfortable to indulge his soaring flights of rhetoric without the intrusion of reporters who are sent to city hall to inform their readers and his constituents about the policies and acts of the city administration. There is involved here a dangerous denigration of the role of the independent public affairs reporter, and an equally worrisome exhibition of the preference of public leaders for the recitation of prepared pieties for the tapes of the radio and television representatives who are too often mere recorders rather than interviewers.

As most citizens have become aware, there has evolved in this country in recent years a deep fissure between public men and the news communications media. Whatever may be the complaints of the Agnews or the McGoverns, and occasionally, the Nixons, about particular reports and particular news organizations, the reality is that news competition today is of such intensity as to penalize effectively any reporters or employing organizations who willfully and demonstrably transgress the rules of fair treatment.

This is not to say that newspaper reporters and their superiors, among others, are immune to error. But the city hall reporter, or the state capitol reporter, or the reporter at the White House who consistently fails to do his job will inevitably be exposed. The reporter at any seat of government, moreover, who would consent to having the politician as news source dictate the method, volume and content of a news dispatch will with equal certainty be exposed as an incompetent. But Mayor Maier doesn't want reporters asking him questions. He wants trained seals.

Indians sometimes win

There are conflicting opinions among Indians and whites about the results of the take-over of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the destruction estimated at \$2 million.

While the seizure apparently was not planned and was not handled too wisely by the government since elections were on the immediate horizon, it did serve to dramatize the plight of the Indians and what many of them consider to be centuries-long discrimination and run-arounds by the government. Others fear that documents in their favor may have been destroyed and that resentment may make their efforts counter productive.

Meanwhile in the courts the Indians sometimes win — even against agencies of the government of the United States.

More than two years ago the Paiute Indians of Nevada began to fight legally the Department of the Interior. They argued that diversion of water from the Truckee River which feeds Pyramid Lake on their reservation caused the lake water level to drop 70 feet, killed off fish and forced 1,000 Indians to leave the reservation because of lack of food.

Pyramid Lake almost fills the reservation and is on the ancestral home of the Paiutes so there is no use advising them to move. They made no claims to ownership of waters feeding the lake. But the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management had authorized extensive land reclamation projects in the Reno area which caused the diversion of water supplies. United States District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that the Indians were right in their protests. He handed over to the Department of the Interior the responsibility of maintaining the water level in the lake.

The attorney who argued the case for the Indians pointed out that the Secretary of the Interior, who had the overall authority, was permitting the water to be diverted in violation of his trust obligations to Indians. In the future, the court explained, the first priority of the Interior Department in such cases must be the rights and needs of the Indians when they are in conflict with other agencies or bureaus.

If this holds true, then the court decision is important far beyond Pyramid Lake. However, the Washington seizure cannot be written off as just a mistake either. Unfortunately the United States Government has shown that it is not always responsive to reasonable arguments and seems to need the occasional prod of demonstrations to make it take notice.

Skyjackers as diplomats

Debate is likely to continue about whether it was wise of the F.B.I. to shoot out the tires of a recently hijacked plane. The co-pilot was subsequently wounded and the hijackers were described as in a frenzy but the plane did land safely in Havana and was unable to take off again, and the passengers were freed.

While this particular means of halting skyjacking is not generally agreed upon, the latest American-Cuban incident may lead to eventual resumption of diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States.

Those relations have been broken since Fidel Castro took over and demonstrated his allegiance to the Communist cause and tried to install Russian missiles as a form of blackmail. But in recent years the break has been rather silly. While Castro's attempts to foment his type of revolution in Latin America have not been successful, the conditions ripe for revolution remain in that hemisphere and United States relations haven't helped to improve conditions yet. Castro is obviously no threat to the security of the United States. Ideologically our new look at mainland China and the detente with Soviet Russia make staying aloof from Cuban communism inconsistent.

Yet Fidel Castro would lose more face by taking the first public step toward better terms with us. Independence from United States influence and control has been a major morale factor in convincing Cubans to tighten belts and accept hard work and low pay without too much protest. But if skyjacking continues to fly to Havana, the simple law of averages in the tense situations on board such planes indicates that there will be a tragedy. Pressure might then push the United States into moving more aggressively against Castro. Obviously Cuban leaders don't seek that and as long as the hijackings continue most of the world's opinion would be against them.

It hasn't been highly publicized yet but Cuba does not and probably never has welcomed hijackers with enthusiasm. Recent ones have been clapped in prison, perhaps the four by four cells announced or at least quite unfavorable conditions. The planes are quickly returned to the United States with all passengers on board. Ransom money has been kept by the Cuban government in an attempt to make up for the \$60 to \$70 million Cuba claims the United States impounded when we broke diplomatic relations.

Tentative negotiations are going on between American and Cuban representatives through Swiss mediators. Such negotiations are as delicate as those trying to heal any family feud. But resumed relations cannot only benefit both nations and end a silly split. They will remove one temptation to skyjacking who mistakenly think that Cuba is a haven for the unprincipled.



John Wyngaard

Baiting bureaucracy is popular pastime

MADISON — One of the advantages of the practical politician who is a professing liberal is often as simple as a superior skill in communication with the electorate. Lessons of the new winter budget making season in the state Capitol as Gov. Patrick Lucey enters the critical second half of his four year-tenure will illustrate again.

Politicians have been baiting the bureaucracy as a means of attracting the sympathetic notice of the voter for decades. Conservatives tend to generalize with harsh criticisms suggesting typically that more persons are on the public payrolls than are required. They leave the impression without ever quite saying so that not all of them are working as diligently as those men and women who are in the private branches of the employment market.

The underlying theme of the second Lucey budget will be identical, for all practical purposes, but the style employed in putting across the message is suggestive. The governor talks about "productivity" in the governmental agencies. He has used the word so often as to suggest that he wants to bear down on public payrolls as sternly as the most conservative Republicans, but the vocabulary nevertheless is less abrasive.

Many a politician of conservative instincts, or pressed by a conservative constituency, has

promised to cut payrolls. Mr. Lucey is saying about the same thing, but without worrying any of the considerable number of public employees about a threat to their security.

By "productivity," he has said, he means that he will expect most agencies to accommodate reasonable increases in their responsibilities and their work loads without hiring additionally. He wants a "productivity" improvement of two and one-half per cent written into the state budget for each of the next two years.

Now all of this sounds plausible, as shown by the virtually total lack of criticism from expected quarters about such rhetoric and appreciative comments in unfamiliar quarters.

Almost everyone, it appears, is prepared to accept the idea that civil servants could do a little more work without straining themselves. The assumption may be correct. In an era of such pervasive enlargement of public service employment, almost anyone can name somebody, truly or falsely, whom he believes is not performing as diligently as he could and perhaps ought to perform.

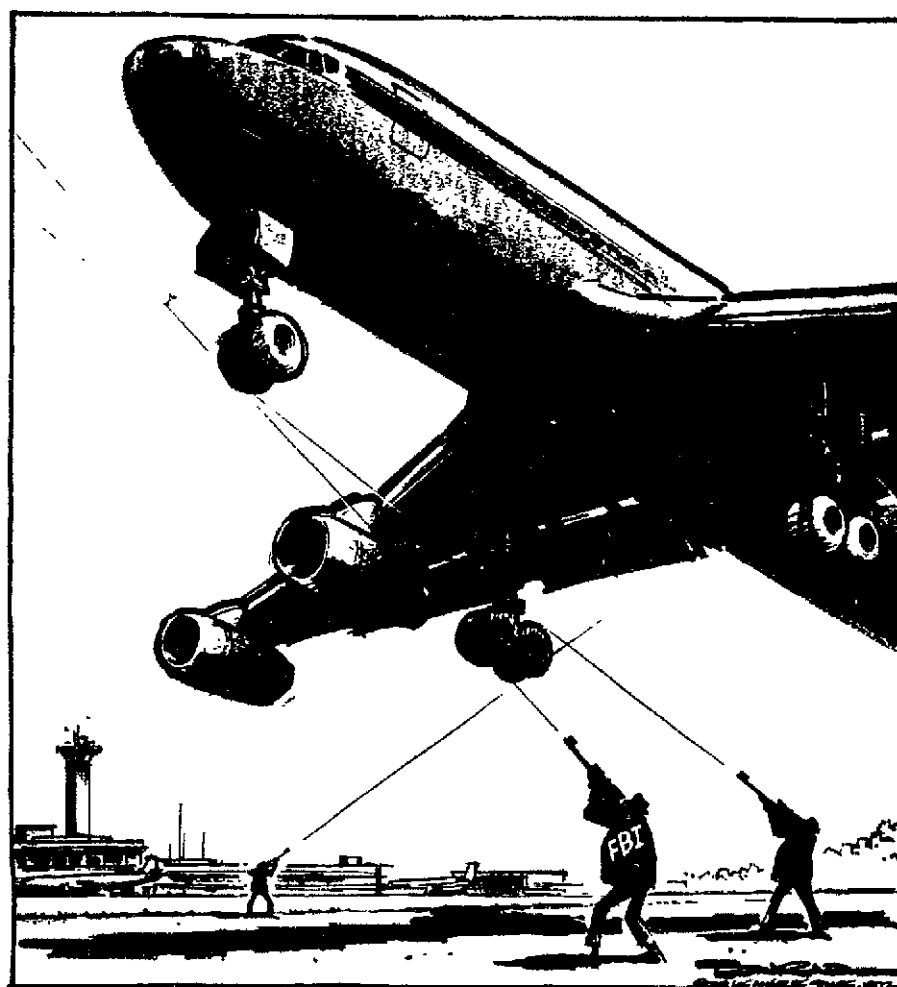
But the more watchful may wonder about how "productivity" can be tested in most government employment. A private employer can easily measure the effectiveness of the man on the assembly line, the credit manager, the salesman, the maintenance worker, the clerk, almost all others.

In the public service if a conservation warden spends a couple of years without making an arrest, or if the food inspector's log shows he is making fewer calls than the norm, or the income tax auditor fails to manage the quota of reviews that experience has shown is reasonable, the superior in his bureau will presumably notice.

But what of the engineer who sits quietly by his window without visible activity? Is he pondering a deep problem or thinking about his Christmas bills? The administrator whose desk is piled high? Is he merely shuffling papers, or correctly examining the performance of his underlings?

Who is to judge the productivity of the physician in the board of health, or the psychiatrist at a desk in a welfare agency who sees no patients, the biologist in a corner of the vast natural resources building, the lawyer in the Department of Justice thinking about the advice he will give to a puzzled local prosecutor? Is the teacher to be judged on the size of his classes or the quality of the minds of his charges when they move upward in the school schedule?

A governmental establishment that has not had true financing pressure for decades can probably absorb such "productivity" commands, for a while. But as budget policy, it will be illusory.



It became necessary to destroy the hijacked aircraft to save it?



Sydney J. Harris

Here's new word quiz on toponymics

My piece on the suffixes of place names the other day inspired me to devise a new word-quiz, dealing with the origins of place-names. If you can get half right, consider yourself a toponymic genius.

1. Which American state was named after a season?
2. What large country was named after a kind of wood?
3. What country in the New World was named after money?
4. What island took its name from the abundant honey there?
5. Which long river was named after a legendary race of people?
6. What large mountain range was named for its vast mineral deposits?
7. What country is named for the latitude that traverses it?
8. What southern city in the U.S. is named after a tree?
9. What country in Africa officially selected a Greek word for its modern name?
10. Although the U.S. proclaims itself "the land of the free" in its national anthem, what country's name means "land of the free" in its native language?
11. Which large city in India is named after a color?
12. Here's a tricky one — which group of islands is named after a bird?

ANSWERS:

1. Florida was named after the Easter season (Pascua Florida) by Ponce de Leon because he discovered it at that time of the year.
2. Brazil, oddly enough, was named after Brazil wood, and not the other way around.
3. Argentina, in the mistaken belief

that silver **argent** came from there.

4. Malta means "the place where honey abounds."
5. The Amazon was named by the explorer Orellana, who found the native women more formidable fighters than the men, and called them Amazonians, after the legendary tribe of fierce female warriors.
6. The "Andes" means "copper" in the language of the Incas.
7. Equador, through which the equator passes.
8. Baton Rouge ("red stick" in French) was so named because an immense red cypress reminded one of its founders of a walking-stick.
9. Ethiopia (formerly Abyssinia) means "land of the burnt faces" in Greek.
10. Thailand means literally "land of the free."
11. Jaipur, a large provincial capital, means "pink city."
12. No, not the Canary Islands (named after dogs, actually), but the Azores, from the many hawks **acores** found by the first explorers.

Correction

In a People's Forum letter by Mrs. Duane Bellin published Sunday, the word hysterotomy in Mrs. Bellin's letter was erroneously edited to read "hysterectomy." Mrs. Bellin was referring to a surgical procedure "hysterotomy," meaning incision of the uterus, which is used in some abortions. The procedure "hysterectomy" refers to surgical removal of the uterus. — Editor.



AND AS FOR YOUR ATTITUDE...



Joseph Kraft

Dirty war, dirty peace

PARIS — The dirty war in Vietnam is undoubtedly in its final days now. But what is sure to follow is a dirty peace.

Talks with all parties here at the Vietnam negotiations show that no government involved directly or indirectly in the conflict has behaved with honor or even good sense. As to the main parties, the best thing that can be said of the North Vietnamese and President Nixon is that they deserve each other.

Consider first the issue that has been the big obstacle in the present, final phase of the peace negotiations. It involves withdrawal and regroupment of North Vietnamese forces currently operating in South Vietnam.

Through all the years of negotiations with the United States, Hanoi refused to pull its troops back to North Vietnam as a counterpart to withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam. That refusal persisted through the agreement worked out with Henry Kissinger here in Paris last month.

Now they're listening

But now that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has asked for withdrawal and regroupment, the Hanoi negotiators are listening. Indeed, it seems pretty clear that they eluded the Americans on troop withdrawal for the precise purpose of eliciting a request from Saigon. Which in turn means that Hanoi had no more intention than Washington of keeping the provisional Oct. 31 date for the signing of the accords.

On the contrary, the North Vietnamese logic, if that word can be used, seems to have gone something like this. The American military presence in Vietnam was an act of aggression. Therefore, North Vietnamese troop redeployment in response to an American troop movement would stamp Hanoi as outsiders and aggressors.

Saigon, however, has troops in South Vietnam by right. North Vietnamese redeployment in response to a request by President Thieu would only confirm the legitimacy of the Communist presence in South Vietnam. Therefore, Hanoi refused agreement on troop withdrawal, first with Averell Harriman and then with Henry Kissinger, precisely in order to force the Saigon regime to put forward the demand in an official negotiating context.

That the war should have continued for years for such a narrow principle, and hundreds of thousands of persons killed as a result, is a piece of staggering immorality. But such has been the policy of North Vietnam.

On the American side, there is the matter of the Council of Reconciliation set up to prepare and administer future elections in South Vietnam. Because President Nixon insisted he would never accept a coalition regime in Saigon, the council has been totally dissociated from even the remotest connection with such a government.

Demand unanimous vote

The chief device of disassociation has been a provision that the council, which is appointed by the Saigon regime on the one hand and the Communists on the other, make all decisions by unanimous vote. But what are the true results of that proviso?

Well, first it is predictable that the Council of Reconciliation will rapidly break down. No one believes in unanimous agreement among all the men appointed by Saigon and all those appointed by the Communists on the most critical issues of life and death. As one American official put it, the provision for unanimous decision is a "formula for failure."

But that failure engages the future of South Vietnam beset by difficulties, with the Council of Reconciliation unable to come to agreement on elections for what offices at what date, South Vietnam is prone to suffer an administrative collapse.

It will probably not even be able to make good use of the aid sent as part of the reconstruction program set forward in the peace agreement.

Meanwhile North Vietnam, with its administrative structure intact, will be rebuilding apace.

All of this, to make matters worse, is previsible to the neutralist political leaders here in Paris who could contribute so much to the survival of South Vietnam. Despite the urgings of the French government, the most talented of the neutralist leaders are not going back to South Vietnam.

It is now practically certain that South Vietnam will founder in the next few years. In time there will be sitting in Saigon a pro-Communist regime, friendly to North Vietnam and disposed to move slowly towards unification. For the sake of superficially holding true to the President's word, what has been arranged is a sellout. Once again, hundreds of thousands of persons have been killed, including 20,000 Americans, for the sake of a not very meaningful formula.

Amidst this sorry wreckage, I draw one consolation. The dirty peace and the dirty war were not inevitable. They were not written deep in the history and customs of American society and politics and leadership. If we have been shamed as a nation, as I think we may have been, it is largely a matter of circumstance — the circumstance of having been able to find in the Vietnamese a bellicose people, capable mainly of fighting each other and thus eager to play out on their own soil a senseless blood feud.

Looking back

Ryan takes a fatherly care of party

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 30, 1872.

If Sam Ryan is the father of the Democratic party in northern Wisconsin — and we suppose he is, for he certainly exercised a fatherly care over it in the recent canvass — it is a serious question which will be in mourning first; Sam, for the demise of his pet or the pet for that of Sam. If Sam doesn't mend his habits we fear the pet will be an orphan. If the democratic party had not been overwhelmingly in the majority in Outagamie county, Sam's course would have certainly elected a Republican to the Assembly. It came very near it as it was.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1947.

A daybreak ultimatum today brought an unexpectedly peaceful end to a tense 15-hour siege by 69 prison convicts "with blood in their eyes" at Waupun.

Application of Erwin Steinhauer, Appleton, for the position of chief of police at Kenosha has survived the initial elimination of nine or the original 33 candidates, the Kenosha fire and police commission said today.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1932.

Kenneth Priebe, Appleton, retiring Republican assemblyman of the first Outagamie county district, will be a candidate for election to the chief clerkship of Wisconsin assembly when majority Republicans organize that house for the 1933 regular legislative session in January.

Arnold Evans, Appleton, lieutenant governor — designate of Division 7, conducted the training conference for Divisions 7 and 18 of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis Sunday.

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orig. 17.99 polyester sleeveless long dresses
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'26-'50 value dresses in polyester knits
Long and short styles. For sizes 8 to 16.
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orig. '15-'24 assorted daytime dress styles
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orig. 9.99 various, colorful jumpers
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orig. '13 famous maker shirt sale
A great selection of print in many colors. 10-16.
• Better Blouses

4⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹

orig. '15 bulky acrylic cardigans
Many types of stitches and various colors included. For sizes 42 to 46.
• Women's Sportswear

9⁹⁹

orig. '16-'16 famous better sweater sale
5⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹
Orig. '13 imported sweaters; sizes 36 to 40.
• Better Sweaters

10.99

orig. '13 wool skirts
Famous maker skirts ...
• Better Sportswear

9⁹⁹ 13⁹⁹

famous make novelty wool and polyester pants
Novelty patterns to pick from. Many colors. For sizes 8 to 18. Just
• Active Sportswear

11⁹⁹

orig. '11 cuff trousers with fly front styling
Wool and nylon blend cuffed trousers in plaids and checks. Sizes 6-16.
• Boulevard Sportswear

8⁹⁹

orig. '20 Dacron® polyester fleece robes
Dress lengths in yellow or pink.
• Robes

12⁹⁹

orig. '5 needlepoint belt kit by Bucilla

3⁹⁹

orig. 7.99 needlepoint Christmas stocking kit

3⁹⁹

orig. 6.99 Walt Disney picture kits
• Art Needlework

4⁹⁹

FOR WOMEN

orig. '11 culottes of acetate fleece
Assorted styles and colors. M (14-16) L (18-20).
• Boulevard Lingerie

6⁹⁹

orig. '6 lace trim non-cling slips
Short: 32 to 38; Average, 34 to 46.
• Better Lingerie

3⁹⁹

orig. '6 to '12 assorted nightwear
Warm nylon and cotton nightwear in S-M-L sizes.
• Better Lingerie

3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

sale! famous make junior sweaters
Long and short sleeve, turtlenecks, pullovers, shrinks. Many colors. 36 to 40.
save! cuff and wide leg trousers
Hi and lo rise; plaids and solids. Great for gifts. Sizes 5-13.
• Junior Sportswear

6⁹⁹ 10⁹⁹

orig. '3 to '7 bandeau bras
Plain and print bandeau bras in broken sizes.
• Corset Salon

\$1

FOR CHILDREN

½ price sale on Mattel "Hot Birds"
Orig. 13.99 Sky Command Set..... 6.99
Orig. 9.99 Air Race Set..... 4.99
Orig. 5.99 On Target Set..... 2.99
Orig. 3.99 Sky Solo Set..... 1.99.
• Toys

orig. '5 flare pants for little boys
Snappy flare-leg pants, sizes 4 to 7.
• Little Boys' Wear

2⁹⁹

'7 & '8 value dresses for little girls
Crisp charmers she'll love to wear! 4-6X.
• Little Girls' Wear

3⁹⁹

orig. '5-5.50 girls' assorted playwear
Stock up on playwear separates. Sizes 4-6X.
• Little Girls' Wear

2⁹⁹

boys' '3-3.60 value snug knit shirts
Cozy knit shirts for chilly days. Sizes 4-7.
• Little Boys' Wear

1⁹⁹

girls' reversible ski jacket
Just in time for winter! Sizes 4 to 6X.
• Little Girls' Wear

6⁹⁹

Orig. '4-6.50 infants clothing, now only
Orig. 6.50-'7 infant boys diaper sets with tights
• Infants' Wear

1⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹

girls' reg. 86.99 bike deluxe 10-speed model
Limited quantities! Reflectors, white side wall tires, racing seat.
• Sporting Goods

76⁸⁸

FOR BOYS

men's orig. '4 berets in assorted colors
orig. 3 for 5.25 men's boxer shorts
• Men's Furnishings

99^c 3 for 3³⁹

orig. '1 socks by a famous maker
Nylon and acrylic, dark tones. One size, 10-13.
• Men's Furnishings

79^c 4 for '3

orig. 10 wool/nylon plaid sport shirts
Warmth without weight! Save '3 now!
• Men's Furnishings

6⁹⁹

orig. '12 famous make Banlon® turtlenecks
Full-fashioned, washable nylon knit shirts. Solid colors.
• Men's Furnishings

7⁹⁹

reg. '11 imported acrylic turtlenecks
Marlton and horizontal stripes in the group.
• Men's Furnishings

8⁹⁹

orig. '7-'8 famous maker dress shirts
Permanent press polyester-cotton. Solids, patterns. Button cuffs.
• Men's Furnishings

3⁹⁹

men's orig. '39 zip lined coats
Polyester-cotton shell; acrylic lining. Assorted.
• Men's Clothing

\$18

men's, young men's slacks and jeans
Cotton or polyester and rayon. 29 to 38. Save!
• Men's Sportswear

4⁹⁹

'23 to '25 value slacks for men
Solids, patterns; flares or traditional. 32 to 44.
• Men's Sportswear

9⁹⁹

men's sport coats '60 to '65 values
Wool, polyester-wool doubleknits.
• Men's Sportswear

\$33

men's parka sale! '30 to '35 values
Nylon; solids and two-toned. Sizes 38 to 46.
• Men's Sportswear

17⁹⁹

young men's flares originally '8-'12
Jeans, casual styles in sizes 30 to 36. Save now!
• Now Shop

3⁹⁹

boys' orig. '9-'12 sleeveless sweaters
Full cut; washable acrylic; S,M,L,XL sizes.
• Now Shop

4⁹⁹

MEN, YOUNG MEN

boys' '8-'10 value sport shirt sale
Long sleeved. Famous make. S,M,L sizes.
• Now Shop

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boys' orig. '8-'9 sweaters
boys' orig. '7-'8 flares
boys' orig. 6.50 cotton velour sport shirts
boys' orig. 21.99 snowmobile suits
boys' orig. 29.95 cotton corduroy parkas
• Boys' Wear

3.99 3.99 4.99 19.90 19.99

FOR THE HOME

West Bend 7-piece orig. 19.99 cook set
Poppy, avocado or harvest porcelain on aluminum; skillet has Teflon II.
• Housewares

7⁹⁹

Ransburg decorated pantryware savings
Orig. '13 bread box..... 3.25
Orig. '9 cake caddy..... 2.25
Orig. '9 paper caddy..... 2.25
Orig. '13 range set..... 1.25
SALE! ORIG. 14.98 mod style barrel hampers in color, limited quantity
• Housewares

2.25 2.25 1.25 '3

'169 value! Spanish style 2-door chest
In matched pecan veneers, hardwoods. 46 in. wide. Save!
• Furniture

79⁹⁵

Simmons and Kroehler floor sample sofa-beds
One-of-a-kind Hide-a-Beds® and Sleepers, clearance priced.
• Bedding

20% - 30% off

assorted rugs, ½ price
Orig. '99, 9x12 ft. rug..... 49⁹⁹
Orig. 4.99, 27x48 in. 24⁹⁹
• Carpets and Rugs

reg. '25 ceramic table lamp
Bronze finish, 3-way socket, 37-in. high.
• Lamps

17⁵⁰

16x60-in. door mirror, reg. '14
Beveled edge clear glass with installation clips.
• Mirrors and Pictures

9⁹⁹

save! drapery fabric swatches and samples
• Draperies

25^c ea.

sale! West Bend orig. 12.99 perc
White with floral print; aluminum basket, stem.
• Small Electrics

7⁹⁹

save on discontinued small appliances
Fondues, bun warmers, drink mixers, frypans, percolators.
• Small Electrics

20% - 30% off

orig. 1.25 each coffee mugs
• China

2 for \$1 59^c ea.

BUDGET STORE

if perf. '3 to '5 panty girdles
Famous-maker styles in Lycra® spandex power net, small size.
• Budget Foundations

89^c

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No-iron polyester/cottons & 100% cottons in assorted colors, sizes 10 to 16.
• Budget Boys' Wear

2 pairs \$3

girls' reg. 3.39-4.99 washable skirts
Assorted styles in solid colors or plaids, sizes 4 to 14 in group.
• Budget Girls' Wear

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reg. 36.50 oval 8½x11½ ft. rugs
99% nylon, 1% other fibers. Red or brown. Limited quantities.
• Budget Rugs

21⁵⁰

clearance! pleated, washable drapes
Discontinued styles; 48" wide, assorted lengths. First and irreg.
• Budget Draperies

\$1 pair

Irreg. 59c "Fanfare" seamless nylons
Sheer micromesh in beige or mel-low beige shades, sizes 8½ to 11.
• Budget Hosiery

3 prs. \$1 39^c pair

if perf. 99c velour kitchen towels
One side, cotton terry velour; the other, looped terry.
• Budget Linens

59^c

irreg. 4.49 children's 2-piece slack sets
Bonded acrylics and cotton corduroys.
• Budget Infants & Toddlers' Wear

2⁹⁹

irreg. of 2.99! women's cozy brushed gowns
Brushed nylon acetate blend waltz gowns, lace trims in pastels. Sizes S-M-L.
• Budget Lingerie

2 for \$3

if perf. 4.99 to 6.99 misses' jeans
Washable cottons, novelty fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16 in group.
• Budget Women's Sportswear

2⁹⁹

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Evans and Novak

White House resumes anti-media campaign

WASHINGTON — In the surprisingly glum aftermath of President Nixon's landslide reelection, sentiment is building within the White House staff for a partial resumption of the abandoned anti-media campaign with CBS News as a special target.

This stems from bitter White House resentment over the nationally televised exposes by CBS of alleged windfalls for giant grain companies in the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal and charges of Nixon campaign espionage and sabotage growing out of the Watergate scandal.

Bitterly disappointed by the poor Republican showing below the presidential level, key presidential aides — with questionable logic — blame CBS. While conceding some merit in the networks' wheat deal expose, they claim CBS did a hatchet job on the Watergate affair.

These same aides are not nearly so

exercised over the Washington Post's much more exhaustive investigative reporting of Watergate. The reason: TV-wise Nixon men believe the prime time CBS programs had far more national impact.

Hence, they want the anti-media campaign resumed with the sights on CBS — perhaps not with a resumption of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's rhetoric but with the far more menacing threat of government action against news program content.

This resumes an internal struggle within the White House over media policy. Two former newsmen on the White House staff — Ken Clawson (ex-Washington Post) and John Scali (ex-ABC) last summer talked Mr. Nixon into calling off the anti-media campaign in his own best political interests. Some White House aides never fully accepted that policy shift and now want to reverse it.

Just what course Mr. Nixon will take is uncertain. But it is significant that the President's exclusive interview was granted the Washington Star-News (admitted at the White House as an intentional slap at the Post) without consulting his staff's public relations and press experts.

A footnote: White House speechwriter William Safire, a sometime speech collaborator with Agnew, is considering journalism when he leaves the White House (probably in late January). A serious possibility: becoming a writer for the Washington Post, where he presented administration viewpoints during the presidential campaign.

M-Grains from Mills

For the first time ever, rank-and-file Democrats elected to the House Nov. 7 received enthusiastic telegrams of congratulation from none other than Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the canny

chairman of the Ways and Means Committee who might yet wind up running for speaker of the house in January.

One eastern liberal, a veteran congressman, was astonished when his telegram arrived — the first he had received from Mills. The obvious point: Mills, who campaigned for scores of Democratic congressmen across the country, is carefully laying the groundwork for the speakership — if Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma decides not to seek reelection.

Some house democrats, impatient with Albert's gentle leadership of the Democratic majority, are urging Mills to oppose him. However, Mills replies he will run only if Albert steps down. That is remotely possible in January 1973; a bit more likely in January 1975. In any event, Mills is politicking his colleagues.

The fact that George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, declined an invitation to testify at recent Senate House Economic Committee hearings on wage-price controls is a sign of a possible meeting of the minds between big labor and the White House.

Had Meany testified, he would have had to reiterate AFL-CIO criticism that Mr. Nixon favors business over labor in his economic controls. Instead, Meany

and the top AFL-CIO staff decided to take no position at the present time on wage-price questions — including whether to support the administration in urging renewal of wage-price control authority expiring April 30.

In truth, big labor hopes that its fragile new relationship with the Republican President can produce

some compromises. Both sides hope the restructuring of the present bulky control mechanism can result in something new (possibly a single wage — price review board) permitting a return of the AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers representatives who walked out early this year.

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Advertisement

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

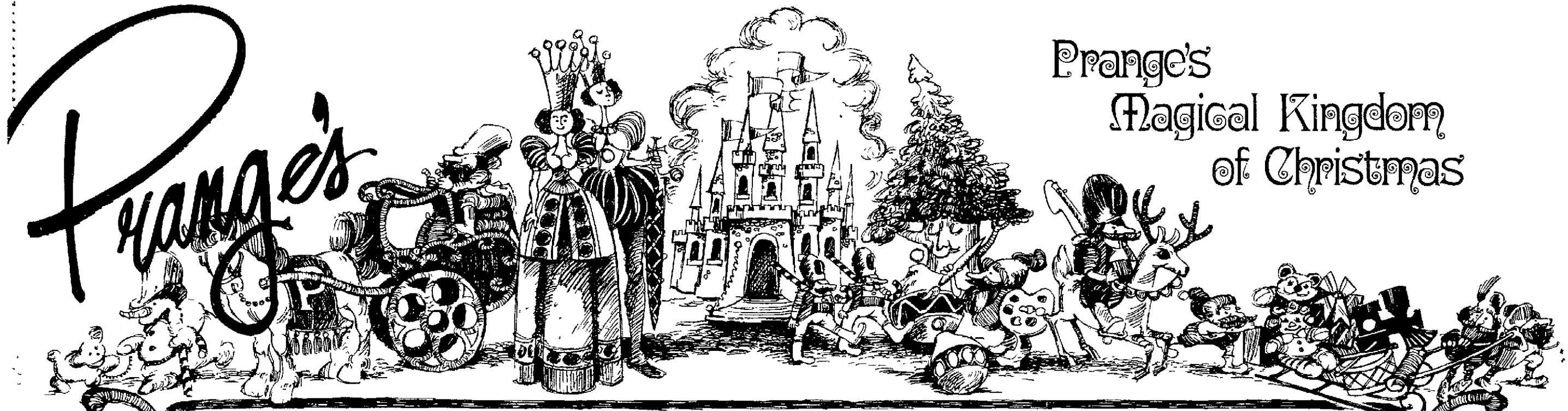
Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

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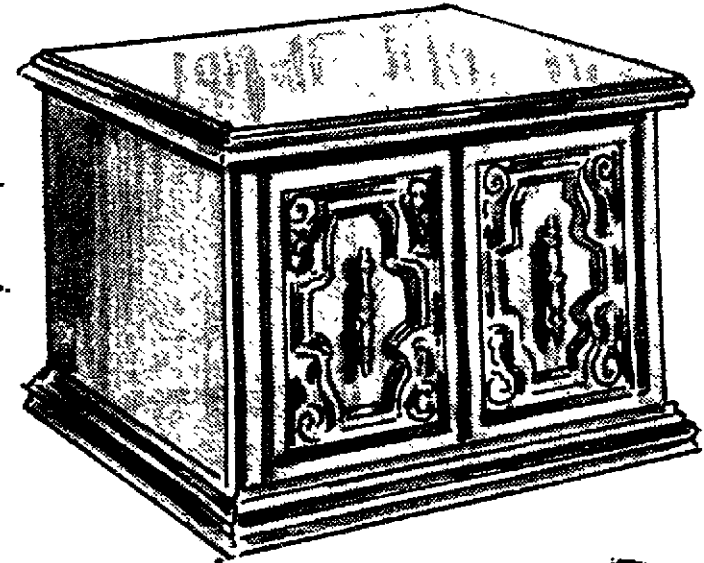
tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin*.



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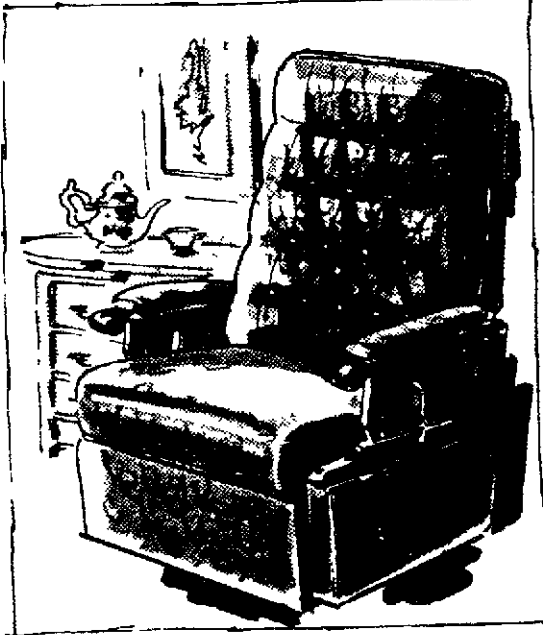
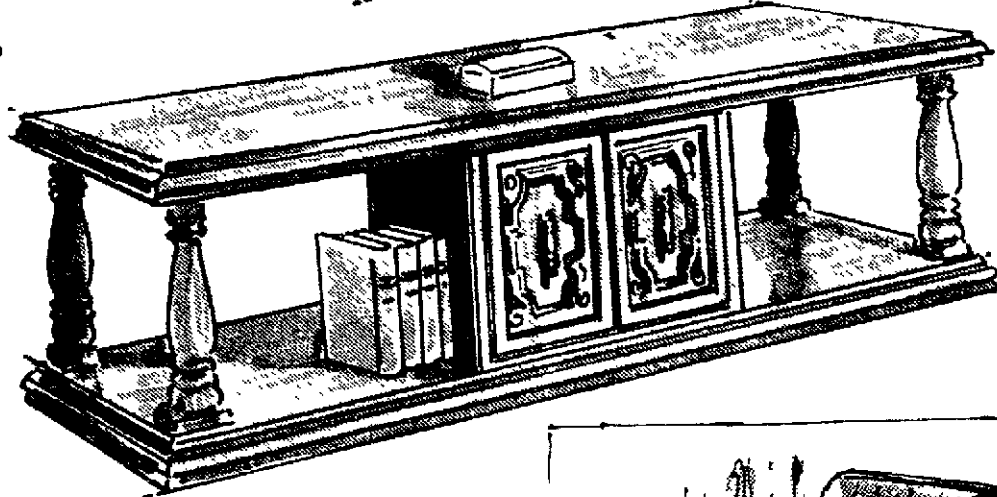
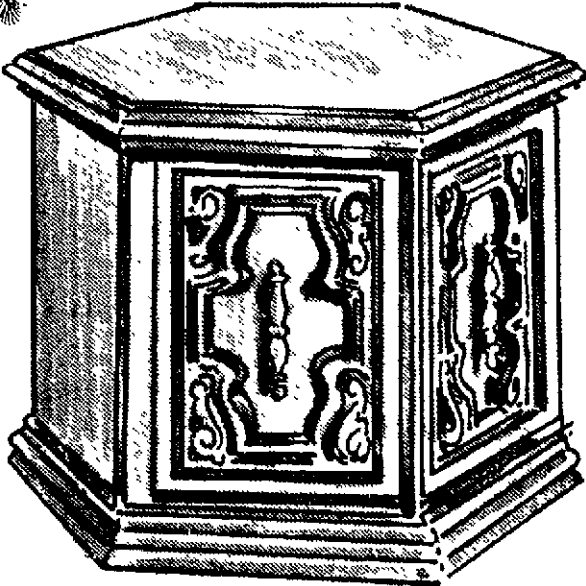


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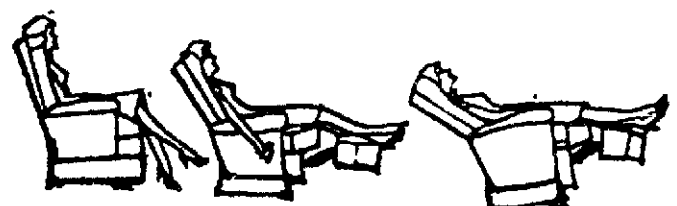
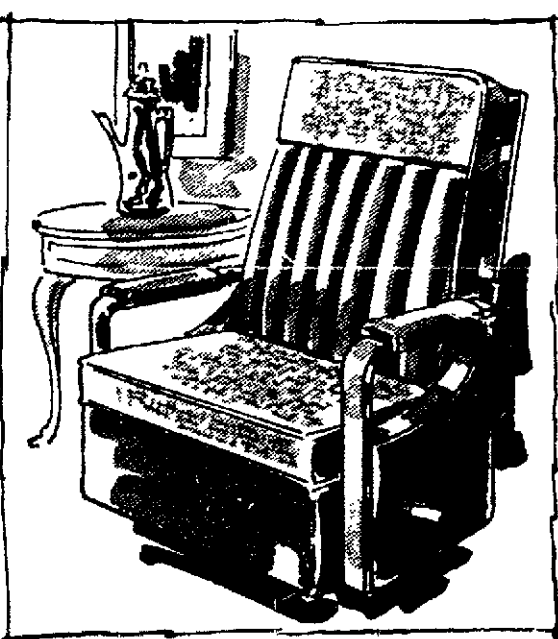


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Feature: colonial style with honey-toned nutmeg maple finish and tweed upholstery. Top: Mediterranean style in Madeira finish, upholstery in heavy Herculan® olefin tweed. Bottom: modern style with walnut finish, channel back, upholstered in green vinyl and Naugahyde® cover.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Bad occlusion may be causing 'cracking'

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Whenever I eat, yawn or even talk at times, the facial bones close to my ears make noise like my bones are cracking. It is very annoying and I feel that people can hear it, too. There is no pain at all. — T.Y.

The noise you hear is in the jaw joint — and you are fortunate that there is no pain and haven't dislocated the joint. There are different possible causes,

and it is worthwhile to check them out. First is faulty occlusion or "bite." The teeth don't come together correctly, which throws the jaw joint out of line. This can be readily checked by your dentist.

Another possibly is faulty coordination of the muscles you use to open and close the jaw.

Third, it could be arthritis of the jaw

joint, but since there would be some pain with this, I dare you can discard that possibility.

When the trouble seems from poor coordination of the jaw muscles, appropriate exercises are in order. Dr. John Ward recommends these: Opening the mouth against resistance (that is, pressure under the chin), which can be applied simply by pressing your fist upward against your chin. Then closing against resistance (applying pressure downward on the chin). Also wriggling the jaw from side to side and protruding it against resistance.

He also recommends chewing on a small piece of wax — more resistance than in chewing gum.

These are simple, but have produced good results.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you print

a diet for obesity in your column? — Dotty.

I'd rather not because any reducing diet short enough to print in this space would be too rigid and monotonous, and nobody would tolerate it very long.

An obesity (reducing) diet that will do any permanent good has to be flexible. It has to contain necessary nutrients but it can get them from different sources. Exercise, no nibbling, spacing of meals and a lot of other things all go into a reducing plan that really will work.

I've put all this into booklet form ("Lost Secrets of Reducing"), which runs 36 pages and about 8,000 words. Send 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. I've also put about 30 other health

problems into booklet form, and if you'd like a list of such booklets, and how to get any of them, send me a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the list of booklets.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 15-year-old girl. Can you tell me what causes my navel to give a bad odor and a yellow discharge? I wash every night. Is it important to see a doctor? I've had it quite a while. — N.K.

Pretty clearly it's infection of some sort and could be related to a urachus — that's the inward extension of the umbilical cord — that didn't quite close when you were born.

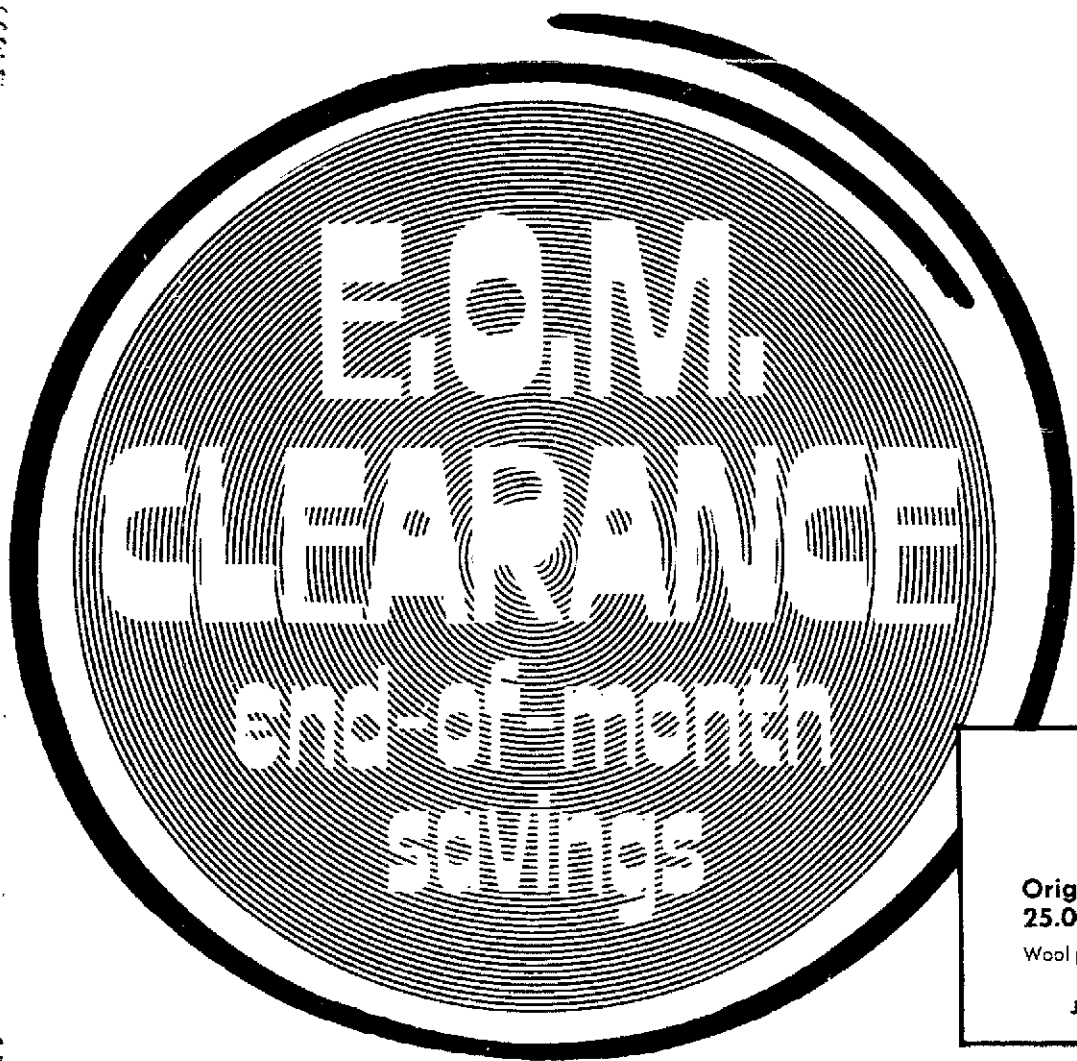
Whether that or something else — yes, it's important to see a doctor and

see what needs to be done to clear up the infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I fell and fractured my right floating rib. I am 72 and in good health. Movement of my back causes some pain. My doctor said this will heal without any binding or treatment. Is this so? — B.F.S.

Yes, it's so. It may take a little longer at your age than it would for a younger person. A binder will not hasten healing — although it will decrease movement and in that way make you more comfortable.

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Orig. 25.00 Now **5⁰⁰**

Wool plaid hipster style, size 5-13.

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Wrought iron—lemon yellow color.

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Print, stripes, solids. Many polyester knits in assorted styles and colors.

Town Shop—Second Floor

Dresses From Our Fall Stock

Now. **3⁹⁹**

Assorted fabrics in many styles and colors.

Colony Dresses—Second Floor

Woven Furniture Throw

70 X 90 Orig. 16.00 Now **12.97**
70 X 120 Orig. 21.00 Now **15.97**

Plain pattern — blue or rust colors.

Domestics—Fourth Floor

Flowerama Sheets

Cases Now **1.99**
Twin Now **1.99**
Full Now **2.99**

Domestics—Fourth Floor

MEN'S CELLAR

MEN'S FASHIONABLE SUITS. Broken sizes and styles. Orig. to 150.00	Now 29.97-49.99-59.99-79.99
MEN'S LINED ALL WEATHER COATS Broken sizes	Now 19.97
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Broken sizes and styles. Orig. to 9.50	Now 2.97
MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS. Long and short sleeve, broken sizes. Orig. to 15.00	Now 6.97
MEN'S LEATHER COATS. Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to 125.00	Now 89.97
MEN'S ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS and KNIT SHIRTS. Orig. to 17.50	Now 4.97
MEN'S ASSORTED SLACKS. Broken sizes. Orig. to 30.00	Now 11.97
YOUNG MEN'S ASSORTED SHIRTS Broken sizes and styles	Now 1.00

FIRST FLOOR

ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATER TOPS. Crew neck—long sleeve. Orig. 9.00	Now 4.99
BETTER LEATHER HANDBAGS Orig. to 15.00	Now 5.99
INSE. Orig. 1.00	Now 50c
WAS SEALS AND STAMPS Orig. 1.25	Now 69c
Orig. 50c Wax	Now 20c
CONTEMPORY PICTURE PRINTS Orig. 5.00	Now 1.99
PAPER PLATES—NAPKINS—TABLE CLOTHS Discontinued Patterns	Now ½ Price

SECOND FLOOR

PANT TOPS. Patterns and solids; s-m-l. Orig. 12.00	Now 3.99
ANKLE GRAZER SKIRTS. Wool in assorted plaids and colors, size 10-16. Orig. 20.00	Now 11.99
SWEATERS. Cardigans; wool/nylon—emb. trim. Orig. 14.00	Now 5.99
FULL SLIPS. Fashion colors, broken sizes. Orig. to 6.00	Now 1.97
DACRON/COTTON PAJAMAS. Assorted colors, broken sizes. Orig. to 22.00	Now 8.99
FAMOUS NAME BRAS. Discontinued colors, assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to 6.00	Now 2.99
WHITE UNIFORMS. Half sizes only. Orig. to 13.00	Now 3.97-5.97

THIRD FLOOR

JUNIOR DRESSES. 1 and 2 piece; long and short sleeve; size 5-13. Orig. 25.00	Now 7.99-14.99
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JUNIOR BODY SUITS. Long Sleeve prints. Orig. 11.00 to 13.00	Now 5.99
JUNIOR JEANS. Stripe—zip front, flare leg. Orig. 12.00	Now 5.99
JUNIOR SWEATERS. Pullovers and turtleneck; sizes 36-38-40. Orig. 14.00	Now 9.99
TEEN SWEATERS AND BLOUSES. Sizes 8-14. Orig. 7.50 and 8.00	Now 4.97
GIRL'S LONG GOWNS. Sizes 8-14. Orig. 6.00	Now 3.97
GIRL'S ASSORTED SWEATERS. Sizes 7-14. Orig. to 8.00	Now 2.97 and 3.97
GIRL'S ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR. Slacks—sweaters—skirts, knit tops—vests—jeans. Sizes 4-14	Now 2.97 and 3.97
GIRL'S LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES. Sizes 7-14. Orig. to 5.00	Now 2.97
GIRL'S DRESSES. Holiday styles, sizes 4-14. Orig. 10.00	Now 4.97
BOY'S LONG SLEEVE "HUSKY" SPORT SHIRTS. Sizes 8- Orig. 4.00 and 5.00	Now 1.97
BOY'S "LEVI" STRETCH JEANS. Assorted colors, sizes 26-30 waist. Orig. 6.98	Now 1.97
BOY'S JEANS. Sizes 4-7. Orig. 3.49	Now 1.97
BOY'S KNIT CAPS. Sizes fit thru size 8. Orig. 1.79	Now 97c
CHILDREN'S ASSORTED HOSIERY. Sizes 4-7½. Orig. 55c pr.	Now 37c pr.
INFANT AND TODDLER: KNIT CAPS—HAT AND MITTEN SETS—HAT AND SCARF SETS. Orig. to 4.00	Now 97c

FOURTH FLOOR

ASSORTED BATH TOWELS	Now 99c
SHOWER CURTAINS	Now Reduced 50% or more
ASSORTED UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY FABRICS	Now 99c
PEBBLES DRAPERIES	Now 9.59
50 X 84	Now 16.99
75 X 84	Now 21.99
100 X 84	Now 33.99
125 X 84	Now 33.99
FORMAL FABRIC WITH METALLIC THREADS. Orig. 4.00 to 7.50	Now 2.97 to 5.67 yd.
SHEER POLYESTER FABRIC WITH EMBROIDERED TRIM Orig. 5.00	Now 3.77 yd.
ASSORTED GROUP OF FABRICS Orig. up to 3.50	Now 1.57 yd.
WIDE WALE CORDUROY. Orig. 2.00	Now 1.57 yd.
60" PUCKER NYLON, IDEAL FOR BODY SUITS Orig. 4.50	Now 2.97 yd.
PRINTED TERRY. Orig. 2.00	Now 1.27 yd.
ASSORTED FABRICS	Now 67c yd.
ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS. Orig. up to 3.00	Now 1.97
"SMILE" RUGS. Orig. 3.50	Now 2.57
BLOUSE TREES. Orig. 1.29	Now 47c
TENNIS CASES. Orig. 6.00	Now 3.57
SUNGLASSES	Now 99c

SHOE SHINE KITS. Orig. 3.95	Now 2.97
ART NEEDLE DISCONTINUED MODELS.	Now ½ price
FELT PICTURE KITS/FRAME. Orig. 4.00	Now 2.97
CREWEL PICTURES	Now 2.97
DISCONTINUED YARNS: ORLON SPORT Orig. 1.10	Now 77c skein
AFGHAN KIT. Orig. 20.00	Now 13.97
IMPORT STRIPE CANDLES. 3 and 6 inch. Orig. 1.50 and 2.50	Now 77c and 1.47
STACK AND COLUMN CANDLES. Orange, yellow, green or clear. Orig. 50c to 2.00	Now 27c to 67c
ASSORTED GIFTWARE. Brass Candleholders, planters, candy dishes, alabaster eggs and obelisk, ash trays, compotes, decorative wall shields, lighters, and others. Orig. 1.35 to 21.00	Now 77c to 15.97
STAINLESS STEEL FONDUE SETS Orig. 10.00	Now 7.97
4-QT. ALL PURPOSE COOKERS. For steaming, blanching. many uses. Orig. 12.95	Now 9.97
ENAMEL COFFEE POTS, BEVERAGE CARRIERS, STACK SNACK SETS. Red, orange, yellow, blue, green. Orig. 3.00-9.95	Now 1.99 to 7.99
DEEP FAT FRYERS, STAINLESS WHIPS, CUTTING BOARDS, VEGETABLE BASKETS, MOLDS, ENAMEL BEAN POTS. Orig. 2.00 to 18.00	Now 77c to 9.97
FLATWARE. Stainless, silverplate, sterling; assorted patterns. Orig. 3.00 to 27.75	Now 47c to 24.97
STAINLESS SERVING TRAYS. Wood handles. Orig. 8.50	Now 6.97
15-INCH SILVER PLATED ROUND TRAYS Orig. 9.95	Now 6.97
OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE PIECES. Casual and fine china—cups—saucers, salad, dinner, vegetable, platters, sugar, creamers, soups. Orig. 1.00 to 20.00	Now 47c to 12.97
COLLECTORS CRYSTAL COIN PLATES Orig. 15.00	Now 12.97
3 PC. PETAL SALAD BOWL SETS. Green or gold. Orig. 2.95	Now 1.97
45-PC. SETS IRONSTONE DINNERWARE Orig. 34.95 and 45.95	Now 19.99 and 29.99

FIFTH FLOOR

CUSHION TOP GAME BOXES Orig. 55.00	Now 44.97
SMOKE STANDS. Orig. 20.00	Now 14.97
BELART WOODEN T.V. TRAYS Orig. 45.00	Now 39.97
ROCKWELL PICTURES Orig. 17.95	Now 13.97
Orig. 22.00	Now 17.97
SILVER FRAME PICTURES Orig. 13.95	Now 3.97

SIXTH FLOOR

U.S. MOLDED LUGGAGE. Ladies and men's colors and sizes. Orig. 16.95 to 29.95	Now 6.96 to 19.95
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Prange's

Prange-Way E.O.M. DISCOUNT STORES DOWNTOWN and WEST Some Limited Quantities

TOMORROW ONLY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CLEARANCE!

SHOP THE VALUES BELOW AT DOWNTOWN PRANGE-WAY

DOMESTICS

"Floral Quilted Bedspreads
Orig 10 97 Twin Sizes
-11 97 Full Sizes
14 97 Queen Size
Now 6.97 ea.
7.97 ea.
8.97 ea.

"Velvet Rose" Towel Ensemble
Orig 1 97 Bath
1 27 Hand
67c Wash Cloth
Now 97c
67c
37c

Decorative Sofa Pillows
Orig 2 97
Now 1.87 ea.

CANDY SPECIALS

Licorice Mints or Circus Peanuts
Orig 47c
Now 27c bag

Monaco Mints
Orig 1 23
Now 93c box

Pecan Bark
Orig 1 37
Now 97c box

Frostie Jells
Orig 59c
Now 39c bag

ACCESSORIES

Women's Scarves
Orig 2 27
Now 1.31

Ladies Patent Leather Gloves
Small size only
Orig 2 97
Now 1.31

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Sweater Clearance
Orig 7 91 cardigan sweater
6 87 sweater vests
Now 4.00 ea.
2.00 ea.

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Assorted sizes and patterns
Orig 5 97
Now 1.97 ea. and 2.94 ea.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Misses & Women's Dresses
Assorted styles and fabrics
Orig 12 97
Now 4.91-7.91

Women's Jeans
Sizes 8 18 Orig 4 97
Now 2.00

Women's Blazer Shirts
Orig 5 97
Now 3.91

Women's Sweaters
Long sleeve and short sleeve styles Orig 3 97-4 97
Now 2.96

Women's Ski Jackets
Orig 13 97
Now 9.51

LINGERIE

Daisy Print and Hot Pink Solid Color
Long Robes
Orig 6 84
Now 4.91 ea.

JUNIOR CLOTHING

Junior Blouses
Orig 4 97
Now 2.51

GIRLS' CLOTHING

Girl's Knit Tops
Sizes 7 14 Orig 2 97 3 97
Now 1.91

Girl's Shirts and Blouses
Orig 4 14
Now 97c and 1.51

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Infant Crib Sets
Orig 2 17-2 96
Now 91c

Toddler Bonded Dresses and Shortalls.
Orig 4 96
Now 2.50

Infant Shortalls
Orig 2 96
Now 1.00

Infant and Toddler Crawlers
Orig 2 97
Now 1.00

Toddler Sleepwear
Orig 2 96
Now 81c

Assorted Shampoos,
Setting Lotion,
Setting Gel
Men's Hair Spray,
Pertussin Cold
Medicine,
Excedrin Pm'
Spec-T Cough
Troches
Now 4 for 1.00

Cannon Striped Towels

Orig 97c
Bath Towels
Now 2/1.00
Orig 37c
Wash Cloths
Now 4/1.00

8'x11' Room Size Rugs

Orig 18 46
Now 9.96

Assorted Wool Sport Coats

Orig 26 90
Now 13.87
Assorted sizes

Men's Dress Shirts

Orig 3 84
Now 99c ea.
Assorted styles and sizes

Men's Cranbrook
Plaid Flannel
Shirts
Orig 3 87
Now 1.11 ea.
Assorted sizes

Men's Double Knit Pants

Orig 11 88 pr
Now 5.00 pr.

Young Men's Casual Pants

Orig 5 97 pr
Now 2.00 pr.
Assorted styles and sizes

Women's Girls' & Infants Clothing

Orig 3 97
Now 25c

Assorted Sleepwear

Orig 1 47
Now 1.00 ea.
Choose from long nighties, cotton
waltz gowns, pignoirs, pjs and
short robes

Assorted Famous Named Women's Bras

Orig 2 57
Now 47c

Junior Jeans

Orig 10 57
Now 1.91 and 2.91
Sizes 5-15

Girls' Nylon Slack Sets

Orig 3 97
Now 1.00

Boys' Stretch Jeans

Orig 6 87
Now 2.00 pr.
Limit 1 pr. per customer

6 Pc. Aluminum Cookware Set

Orig 6 96
Now 3.96

Dawn Beauty Pageant

Orig 12 88
Now 6.87

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Fold-up Travel Slippers
with Pouch.
Small, Medium, Large
Orig 1 00
Now 44c

Ladies Plush Scuff Slippers
Orig 1 00
Now 1.50

Men's Two-Tone Brown and Tan Suede
Oxfords.
Orig 5 97
Now 2.66

Men's Dress Boots with Zippers
Black or Brown, broken sizes
Orig 11 97
Now 4.00

SPORTING GOODS

Prange Bilt Hunting Arrows
Orig 9 97 doz
Now 5.97 doz.

SKI SHOP

Wigwam Ski Under Socks
Orig 1 47
Now 1.00

Yamaha Ski Boots
Orig 84 97
Now 62.66
99 97
Now 79.66

Koflach Ski Boots
Orig 64 97
Now 49.66
54 97
Now 42.66

SMALL ELECTRONICS

Panasonic TV TR425 AM-FM Radio
Orig 159 95
Now 129.00

AM-FM Panasonic Radio RE7329
Orig 34 95
Now 28.00

Panasonic Radio AM-FM
Orig 79 95
Now 68.00

RF 1200 Panasonic 5 Bank Radio
Orig 79 95
Now 59.00

Panasonic Color TV
Orig 349 95
Now 300.00

RF 1200 Panasonic 5 Band Radio
Orig 79 95
Now 59.00

SMALL APPLIANCES

Northern Electric Toothbrush
Orig 12 94
Now 9.47

Oster Massager
Orig 19 87
Now 14.97

HOUSEWARES

Pint and Quart Size Vacuum Bottles
Orig 1 97 to 5 00
Now 99c to 2.50 ea.

Metal Clothes Hamper
Orig 8 96
Now 5.97

Bath Stool
Orig 8 97
Now 6.97

Bath Bench
Orig 14 97
Now 10.97

Indoor Thermometer
Orig 3 97
Now 2.00

Large Plastic Roaster Covers
Orig 1 94
Now 94c

Wood Decorated Cannister Set
Orig 3 94
Now 2.44

Ceramic Vases
Orig 1 27
Now 97c

Ceramic Oval Dish
Orig 1 97
Now 1.17

Corning Cookware
Assorted pieces—unboxed, includes skil
lets and sauce pans
Orig 4 95 to 14 95
Now 3.45 to 10.95

45 Pc. Melmac Dinnerware Set
Service for 8
Orig 49 95
Now 39.95

20 Pc. Melmac Dish Set
Gourmet colors Orig 14 95
Now 9.95

TOYS

Johnny Lightning Hill Climb Racing
Car
Orig 5 44
Now 2.17

Hot Wheels Speedometer
Orig 2 94
Now 77c

Hot Wheels Sizzler Race Case
Orig 2 44
Now 1.97

Dawn Deluxe Beauty Pageant
Orig 16 77
Now 10.00

Plush Bear and mushrooms
Orig 8 66
Now 4.00

Karate Chop Game
Orig 1 66
Now 1.00

Assorted Toys
Orig 4 84
Now 2.00

Wooden Bats
Orig 1 00
Now 51c

SHOP THE VALUES BELOW AT PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE

NOTIONS

Royal Type Writer
Swinger, as is, only 1
Orig 47 77
Now 37.77

Royal Typewriter
As is only 1
Orig 33 77
Now 23.77

Apollo 10 Electric Type Writer
As is Orig 89 97
Now 69.97

ACCESSORIES

Clearance Vinyl Gloves
Orig 2 29
Now 1.77

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Dress Pants
Broken sizes
Orig 9 77 and 9 97
Now 7 47

Men's Sleeveless Vests
Orig 6 87
Now 5.87

Men's Insulated Vest
Orig 4 97
Now 3.97

Men's Work Shirt
Orig 3 97
Now 2.97

Men's Cotton Robes
Orig 6 77
Now 4.77

YOUNG MEN'S

Young Men's Sport Coats
Orig 33 97
Now 23.97

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Women's Short and Long Sleeve Ma-
chine Washable Blouses
Orig 1 97 to 8 97
Now 77c to 5.97

Women's Slacks
Jean and fancies machine washable
Orig 4 84 9 97
Now 2.91-6.97

Ladies Snow Mobile Suits
Assorted colors
Orig 24 97
Now 15 91

Women's Body Suit Sets
100% Acetate
Orig 7 97
Now 4.00

Ladies Shirts
Plaids, prints, and solids, permanent
press Orig 2 97
Now 1.91

Ladies Sweaters
Short sleeve, turtle neck, striped Orig 3 97
Now 2.96

Ladies Sweaters
Short sleeve, lace tie front, 100% Acrylic
Orig 3 97
Now 2.96

Women's Jeans
Many styles and fabrics Orig 4 97 to 9 97
Now 2.91 to 6.97

Ladies Dresses
Short and long sleeve, assorted fabrics
Orig 6 97 to 19 97
Now 1.91 to 10.91

Ladies Skirts
Assorted colors, 100% cotton
Orig 4 84
Now 1.00

Ladies Satin Hot Pant Suits
Hand washable
Orig 9 97
Now 1.91

Ladies Shorts
100% nylon, machine washable
Orig 2 97
Now 50c

LINGERIE

Cotton Pajamas
Orig 2 37
Now 1.47

JUNIORS

Junior Dresses & Pant Suits
Assorted styles
Orig 6 97 to 18 97
Now 3.91 to 12.91

Junior Blouses
Long sleeve permanent press
Orig 4 97
Now 2.51

Junior Corduroy and Fancy Slacks
Machine washable
Orig 8 97
Now 5.97

GIRLS' CLOTHING

Girl's Jumper Sets
Broken sizes, limited quantity
Orig 7 97
Now 4.97

Nylon Slacks
Orig 2 57 3 27
Now 2.27

Girl's Knit Tops
Orig 2 57 2 97
Now 91c-1.97

Girl's Jumpers
Orig 4 01
Now 2.97

Girl's Sweaters
Orig 2 50
Now 1.97

Girl's Suede Slacks
Orig 3 21
Now 2.47

Girl's Suede Vests
Orig 3 21
Now 2.47

Girl's Blouses
Orig 2 96
Now 1.96

BOY'S CLOTHING

Boy's Sweaters
Orig 4 27
Now 3.27

Boy's Pants
Orig 4 97
Now 3.97

Assorted Fabrics

Now 31"-71"

Neck Scarves

Orig 1 17 to 2 27
Now 77c to 1.77
Assorted styles and colors

Women's Wigs

Orig 19 97
Now 1/2 Off

Clearance Opaque Pant Hose

Orig 99c
Now 2/1.00

Men's Insulated Jackets

Orig 8 97
Now 5.97

Ladies' Pant Tops

Orig 4 97
Now 1.51
Assorted prints and colors

Ladies' Body Suits

Orig 2 97
Now 1.00
Medium-Large

Ladies' Nylon Jackets

Orig 15 97
Now 10.97
Hooded style

Ladies' Shirts

Orig 1 97
Now 77c
Oxford Cloth

Girls' Slack Sets

Orig 3 97
Now 2.27

Boys' Knit Tops

Orig 1 87
Now 97c

Infants' Boxed Gift Sets

Orig 2 87
Now 1.77

Men's Suede Oxfords

Orig 9 97
Now 2.66
Leather sizes 7 12

Fireplace Wood Baskets

Orig 12 97
Now 7.97
Brass—Antique Brass—Black

LARGE GROUP OF ROAD RACE ACC

REDUCED TO CLEAR

Items for Hot Birds Sizzlers John-
ny Lightning Hot Wheels and
More

Selected Group of Hot Wheels Cars

Orig 98c to 1 22
Now 2/1.00

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Boy's Slacks
Orig 2 87
Now 1.87

Toddler Slacks
Orig 3 97
Now 2.96

Toddler Light Weight P.J.'s
Orig 1 57
Now 97c

Boy's Playwear
Short pants
Orig 5 96 6 96
Now 2.91

Boy's Suits
Orig 8 88
Now 5.88

Toddler Girl's Sweaters
Size 2-4 Orig 3 17
Now 2.17

Knit Diaper Sets
3 to 18 months Orig 3 57
Now 2.57

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Foldover Package Slippers
Orig 1 00
Now 44c

Men's Zipper Dress Boots
Brown or black assorted
Orig 11 97
Now 4.00

Women's Fuzzy Scuff Slippers
Black-Green or Yellow, size 5 to 10
Orig 1 97
Now 1.50

SPORTING GOODS

Mallard Decoys (expanded foam)
Orig 11 99 dz
Now 8.99 dz.

Deluxe 7 ft. Pool Tables
Orig 299 97
Now 269.99

Snow Mobile Suits
Dacron polyester fill, assorted sizes,
men's, women's youths
Orig 49 97
Now 29.00

High Standard 22 Cal. Revolvers
Orig 44 97
Now 29.97

Jacobsen Snow-blowers
Orig 129 95 Gas
Now 96.00
139 95 Electric
Now 99.00

Bumper Pool Table
Orig 99 97
Now 84.99

Deluxe 8 ft. Pool Tables
Orig 319 97
Now 289.97

High Standard 22 Cal Pistols
Orig 59 97
Now 44.97
69 97
Now 54.97

Fish Lo-K-Tors
Lowrance model LFP 300
Orig 149 97
Now 119.97

Demonstrator Bicycles
10 speed racing models
Orig 79 97
Now 59.97
99 97
Now 74.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Bad occlusion may be causing 'cracking'

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Whenever I eat, yawn or even talk at times, the facial bones close to my ears make noise like my bones are cracking. It is very annoying and I feel that people can hear it, too. There is no pain at all. — T.Y.

The noise you hear is in the jaw joint—and you are fortunate that there is no pain and haven't dislocated the joint. There are different possible causes,

and it is worthwhile to check them out. First is faulty occlusion or "bite." The teeth don't come together correctly, which throws the jaw joint out of line. This can be readily checked by your dentist.

Another possibly is faulty coordination of the muscles you use to open and close the jaw.

Third, it could be arthritis of the jaw

joint, but since there would be some pain with this, I dare you can discard that possibility.

When the trouble seems from poor coordination of the jaw muscles, appropriate exercises are in order. Dr. John Ward recommends these: Opening the mouth against resistance (that is, pressure under the chin), which can be applied simply by pressing your fist upward against your chin. Then closing against resistance (applying pressure downward on the chin). Also wriggling the jaw from side to side and protruding it against resistance.

He also recommends chewing on a small piece of wax—more resistance than in chewing gum.

These are simple, but have produced good results.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you print

a diet for obesity in your column? — Dotty.

I'd rather not because any reducing diet short enough to print in this space would be too rigid and monotonous, and nobody would tolerate it very long.

An obesity (reducing) diet that will do any permanent good has to be flexible. It has to contain necessary nutrients but it can get them from different sources. Exercise, no nibbling, spacing of meals and a lot of other things all go into a reducing plan that really will work.

I've put all this into booklet form ("Lost Secrets of Reducing"), which runs 36 pages and about 8,000 words. Send 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. I've also put about 30 other health

problems into booklet from, and if you'd like a list of such booklets, and how to get any of them, send me a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the list of booklets.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 15-year-old girl. Can you tell me what causes my navel to give a bad odor and a yellow discharge? I wash every night. Is it important to see a doctor? I've had it quite a while. — N.K.

Pretty clearly it's infection of some sort and could be related to a urachus—that's the inward extension of the umbilical cord—that didn't quite close when you were born.

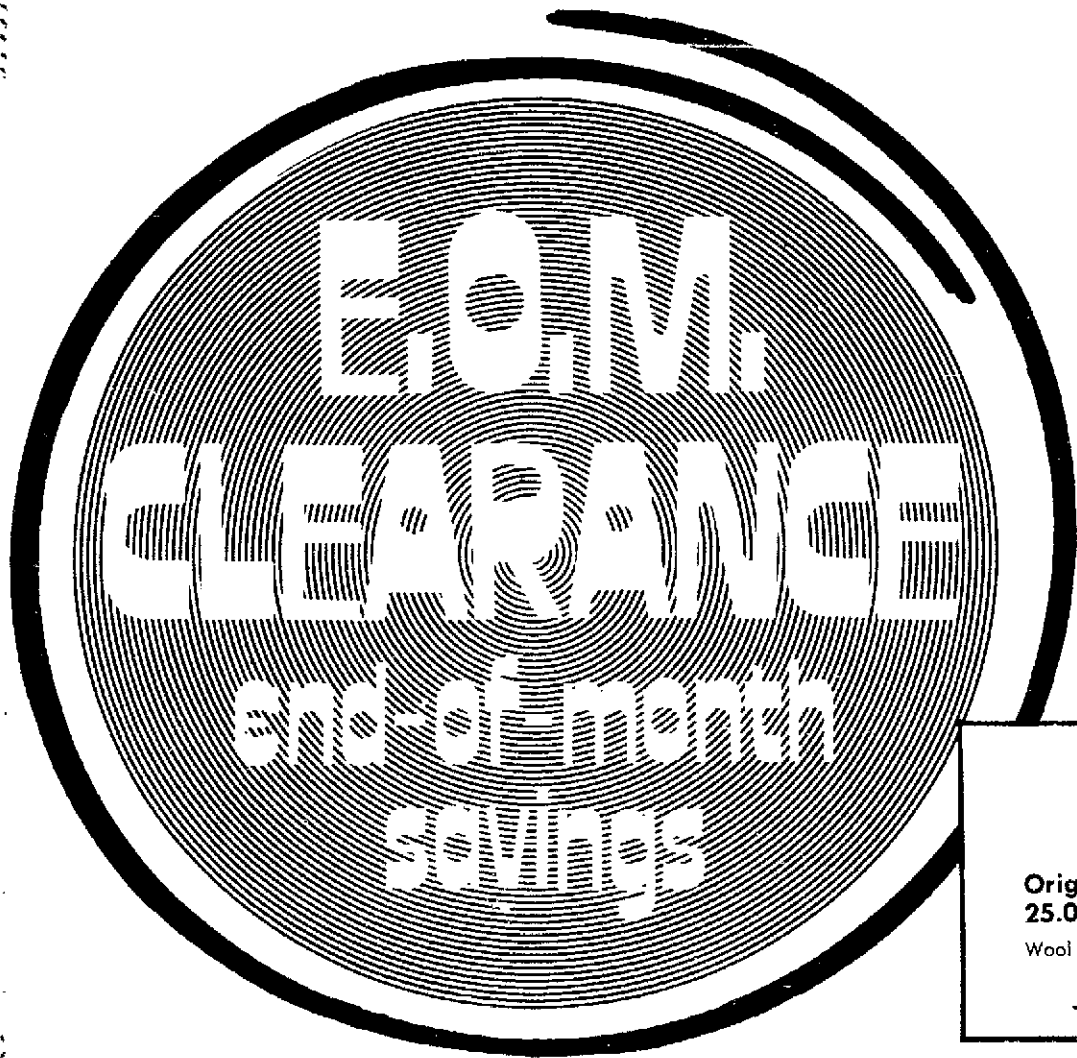
Whether that or something else—yes, it's important to see a doctor and

see what needs to be done to clear up the infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I fell and fractured my right floating rib. I am 72 and in good health. Movement of my back causes some pain. My doctor said this will heal without any binding or treatment. Is this so? — B.F.S.

Yes, it's so. It may take a little longer at your age than it would for a younger person. A binder will not hasten healing—although it will decrease movement and in that way make you more comfortable.

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Circle the last Wednesday of every month as a reminder to come to Prange's and save money. No mail or phone orders because of limited quantities. Conveniently charge your purchases. Store hours are 9:30 to 9:00.

Junior Jackets

Orig. 25.00 Now **5⁰⁰**

Wool plaid hipster style, size 5-13.

Junior World—Third Floor

Music Boxes

Orig. 3.50 Now **97^c**

Only 24.

Girl's Wear—Third Floor

Towel Racks

Orig. 20.00 Now **11⁹⁷**

Wrought iron—lemon yellow color.

Fourth Floor

Men's Sport Coats

Orig. to 110.00 Now **59⁹⁷**

Assorted styles and sizes.

Men's Wear—Men's Cellar

Men's Neckwear

Orig. to 15.00 Now **97^c**

Men's Wear—Men's Cellar

Knit Cap & Scarf Sets

Orig. to 8.00 Now **2⁹⁹**

Accessories—First Floor

Dresses FROM OUR EARLY FALL STOCK

Orig. to 34.00 Now **9⁹⁹**

Print, stripes, solids. Many polyester knits in assorted styles and colors.

Town Shop—Second Floor

Dresses From Our Fall Stock

Now. **3⁹⁹**

Assorted fabrics in many styles and colors.

Colony Dresses—Second Floor

Woven Furniture Throw

70 X 90 Orig. 16.00 Now **12.97**
70 X 120 Orig. 21.00 Now **15.97**

Plain pattern—blue or rust colors.

Domestics—Fourth Floor

Flowerama Sheets

Cases Now **1.99**
Twin Now **1.99**
Full Now **2.99**

Domestics—Fourth Floor

MEN'S CELLAR

- MEN'S FASHIONABLE SUITS. Broken sizes and styles.
Orig. to 150.00 **Now 29.97-49.99-59.99-79.99**
- MEN'S LINED ALL WEATHER COATS
Broken sizes **Now 19.97**
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Broken sizes and styles.
Orig. to 9.50 **Now 2.97**
- MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS. Long and short sleeve, broken sizes.
Orig. to 15.00 **Now 6.97**
- MEN'S LEATHER COATS. Assorted styles and sizes.
Orig. to 125.00 **Now 89.97**
- MEN'S ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS and KNIT SHIRTS.
Orig. to 17.50 **Now 4.97**
- MEN'S ASSORTED SLACKS. Broken sizes.
Orig. to 30.00 **Now 11.97**
- YOUNG MEN'S ASSORTED SHIRTS
Broken sizes and styles **Now 1.00**

FIRST FLOOR

- ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATER TOPS. Crew neck—long sleeve.
Orig. 9.00 **Now 4.99**
- BETTER LEATHER HANDBAGS
Orig. to 15.00 **Now 5.99**
- INSE. Orig. 1.00 **Now 50c**
- WAS SEALS AND STAMPS
Orig. 125 **Now 69c**
Orig. 50c Wax **20c**
- CONTEMPORY PICTURE PRINTS
Orig. 5.00 **Now 1.99**
- PAPER PLATES—NAPKINS—TABLE CLOTHS
Discontinued Patterns **Now ½ Price**

SECOND FLOOR

- PANT TOPS. Patterns and solids; s-m-l.
Orig. 12.00 **Now 3.99**
- ANKLE GRAZER SKIRTS. Wool in assorted plaids and colors, size 10-16. Orig. 20.00 **Now 11.99**
- SWEATERS. Cardigans; wool/nylon—emb. trim.
Orig. 14.00 **Now 5.99**
- FULL SLIPS. Fashion colors, broken sizes.
Orig. to 6.00 **Now 1.97**
- DACRON/COTTON PAJAMAS. Assorted colors, broken sizes.
Orig. to 22.00 **Now 8.99**
- FAMOUS NAME BRAS. Discontinued colors, assorted styles and sizes.
Orig. to 6.00 **Now 2.99**
- WHITE UNIFORMS. Half sizes only.
Orig. to 13.00 **Now 3.97-5.97**

THIRD FLOOR

- JUNIOR DRESSES. 1 and 2 piece; long and short sleeve; size 5-13.
Orig. 25.00 **Now 7.99-14.99**

- JUNIOR BODY SUITS. Long Sleeve prints.
Orig. 11.00 to 13.00 **Now 5.99**
- JUNIOR JEANS. Stripe—zip front, flare leg.
Orig. 12.00 **Now 5.99**
- JUNIOR SWEATERS. Pullovers and turtleneck; sizes 36-38-40. Orig. 14.00 **Now 9.99**
- TEEN SWEATERS AND BLOUSES. Sizes 8-14.
Orig. 7.50 and 8.00 **Now 4.97**
- GIRL'S LONG GOWNS. Sizes 8-14.
Orig. 6.00 **Now 3.97**
- GIRL'S ASSORTED SWEATERS. Sizes 7-14.
Orig. to 8.00 **Now 2.97 and 3.97**
- GIRL'S ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR. Slacks—sweaters—skirts, knit tops—vests—jeans. Sizes 4-4 1/4 **Now 2.97 and 3.97**
- GIRL'S LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES. Sizes 7-14.
Orig. to 5.00 **Now 2.97**
- GIRL'S DRESSES. Holiday styles, sizes 4-14.
Orig. 10.00 **Now 4.97**
- BOY'S LONG SLEEVE "HUSKY" SPORT SHIRTS.. Sizes 8-14.
Orig. 4.00 and 5.00 **Now 1.97**
- BOY'S "LEVI" STRETCH JEANS. Assorted colors, sizes 26-30 waist.
Orig. 6.98 **Now 1.97**
- BOY'S JEANS. Sizes 4-7.
Orig. 3.49 **Now 1.97**
- BOY'S KNIT CAPS. Sizes fit thru size 8.
Orig. 1.79 **Now 97c**
- CHILDREN'S ASSORTED HOSIERY. Sizes 4-7 1/2.
Orig. 55c pr. **Now 37c pr.**
- INFANT AND TODDLER: KNIT CAPS—HAT AND MITTEN SETS—HAT AND SCARF SETS.
Orig. to 4.00 **Now 97c**

FOURTH FLOOR

- ASSORTED BATH TOWELS **Now 99c**
- SHOWER CURTAINS **Now Reduced 50% or more**
- ASSORTED UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY FABRICS **Now 99c**
- PEBBLES DRAPERIES **Now 9.59**
50 X 84 **16.99**
75 X 84 **21.99**
100 X 84 **33.99**
125 X 84
- FORMAL FABRIC WITH METALLIC THREADS.
Orig. 4.00 to 7.50 **Now 2.97 to 5.67 yd.**
- SHEER POLYESTER FABRIC WITH EMBROIDERED TRIM
Orig. 5.00 **Now 3.77 yd.**
- ASSORTED GROUP OF FABRICS
Orig. up to 3.50 **Now 1.57 yd.**
- WIDE WALE CORDUROY. Orig. 2.00 **Now 1.57 yd.**
- 60" PUCKER NYLON, IDEAL FOR BODY SUITS
Orig. 4.50 **Now 2.97 yd.**
- PRINTED TERRY. Orig. 2.00 **Now 1.27 yd.**
- ASSORTED FABRICS **Now 67c yd.**
- ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS. Orig. up to 3.00 **Now 1.97**
- "SMILE" RUGS. Orig. 3.50 **Now 2.57**
- BLOUSE TREES. Orig. 1.29 **Now 47c**
- TENNIS CASES. Orig. 6.00 **Now 3.57**
- SUNGLASSES **Now 99c**

- SHOE SHINE KITS. Orig. 3.95 **Now 2.97**
- ART NEEDLE DISCONTINUED MODELS. **Now ½ price**
- FELT PICTURE KITS/FRAME. Orig. 4.00 **Now 2.97**
- CREWEL PICTURES **Now 2.97**
- DISCONTINUED YARNS: ORLON SPORT
Orig. 1.10 **Now 77c skein**
- AFGHAN KIT. Orig. 20.00 **Now 13.97**
- IMPORT STRIPE CANDLES. 3 and 6 inch.
Orig. 1.50 and 2.50 **Now 77c and 1.47**
- STACK AND COLUMN CANDLES. Orange, yellow, green or clear.
Orig. 50c to 2.00 **Now 27c to 67c**
- ASSORTED GIFTWARE. Brass Candleholders, planters, candy dishes, alabaster eggs and obelisk, ash trays, compotes, decorative wall shields, lighters, and others. Orig. 1.35 to 21.00 . **Now 77c to 15.97**
- STAINLESS STEEL FONDUE SETS
Orig. 10.00 **Now 7.97**
- 4-QT. ALL PURPOSE COOKERS. For steaming, blanching. many uses.
Orig. 12.95 **Now 9.97**
- ENAMEL COFFEE POTS, BEVERAGE CARRIERS, STACK SNACK SETS. Red, orange, yellow, blue, green.
Orig. 3.00-9.95 **Now 1.99 to 7.99**
- DEEP FAT FRYERS, STAINLESS WHIPS, CUTTING BOARDS, VEGETABLE BASKETS, MOLDS, ENAMEL BEAN POTS.
Orig. 2.00 to 18.00 **Now 77c to 9.97**
- FLATWARE. Stainless, silverplate, sterling; assorted patterns.
Orig. 3.00 to 27.75 **Now 47c to 24.97**
- STAINLESS SERVING TRAYS. Wood handles.
Orig. 8.50 **Now 6.97**
- 15-INCH SILVER PLATED ROUND TRAYS
Orig. 9.95 **Now 6.97**
- OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE PIECES. Casual and fine china—cups—saucers, salad, dinner, vegetable, platters, sugar, creamers, soups. Orig. 1.00 to 20.00 **Now 47c to 12.97**
- COLLECTORS CRYSTAL COIN PLATES
Orig. 15.00 **Now 12.97**
- 3 PC. PETAL SALAD BOWL SETS. Green or gold.
Orig. 2.95 **Now 1.97**
- 45-PC. SETS IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
Orig. 34.95 and 45.95 **Now 19.99 and 29.99**

FIFTH FLOOR

- CUSHION TOP GAME BOXES
Orig. 55.00 **Now 44.97**
- SMOKE STANDS. Orig. 20.00 **Now 14.97**
- BELART WOODEN T.V. TRAYS
Orig. 45.00 **Now 39.97**
- ROCKWELL PICTURES
Orig. 17.95 **Now 13.97**
22.00 **17.97**
- SILVER FRAME PICTURES
Orig. 13.95 **Now 3.97**

SIXTH FLOOR

- U.S. MOLDED LUGGAGE. Ladies and men's colors and sizes. Orig. 16.95 to 29.95 **Now 6.96 to 19.95**

Prange's

Prange-Way E.O.M. CLEARANCE!

DISCOUNT STORES DOWNTOWN and WEST
Some Limited Quantities

SHOP THE VALUES BELOW AT
DOWNTOWN PRANGE-WAY

SHOP THE VALUES BELOW AT
PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE

DOMESTICS

"Floral Quilted Bedspreads
Orig 10 97 Twin Sizes Now 6.97 ea.
11 97 Full Sizes 7.97 ea.
14 97 Queen Size 8.97 ea.

"Velvet Rose" Towel Ensemble
Orig 1 97 Bath Now 97c
1 27 Hand 67c
67c Wash Cloth 37c

Decorative Sofa Pillows
Orig 2 97 Now 1.87 ea.

CANDY SPECIALS

Licorice Mints or Circus Peanuts
Orig 47c Now 27c bag

Monaco Mints
Orig 1 23 Now 93c box

Pecan Bark
Orig 1 37 Now 97c box

Frostie Jells
Orig 59c Now 39c bag

ACCESSORIES

Women's Scarves
Orig 2 27 Now 1.31

Ladies Patent Leather Gloves
Small size only Orig to 2 97 Now 1.31

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Sweater Clearance
Orig 7 91 cardigan sweater Now 4.00 ea.
6 87 sweater vests 2.00 ea.

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Assorted sizes and patterns Orig 5 97 Now 1.97 ea. and 2.94 ea.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Misses & Women's Dresses
Assorted styles and fabrics Orig to 12 97 Now 4.91-7 91

Women's Jeans
Sizes 8-18 Orig to 4 97 Now 2.00

Women's Blazer Shirts
Orig 5 97 Now 3.91

Women's Sweaters
Long sleeve and short sleeve styles Orig 3 97 4 97 Now 2.96

Women's Ski Jackets
Orig 13 97 Now 9.51

LINGERIE

Daisy Print and Hot Pink Solid Color Long Robes
Orig 6 84 Now 4.91 ea.

JUNIOR CLOTHING

Junior Blouses
Orig 4 97 Now 2.51

GIRLS' CLOTHING

Girl's Knit Tops
Sizes 7-14 Orig 2 97 3 97 Now 1.91

Girl's Shirts and Blouses
Orig 1 97 2 57 Now 97c and 1.51

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Infant Crib Sets
Orig 2 17-2 96 Now 91c

Toddler Bonded Dresses and Shortalls.
Orig 4 96 Now 2.50

Infant Shortalls
Orig 2 96 Now 1.00

Infant and Toddler Crawlers
Orig 2 97 Now 1.00

Toddler Sleepwear
Orig 2 96 Now 81c

Assorted Shampoos, Setting Lotion, Setting Gel Men's Hair Spray, Pertussin Cold Medicine, Excedrin Pm, Spec-T Cough Troches
Now 4 for 1.00

Cannon Striped Towels
Orig 97c Both Towels Now 2/1.00
Orig 37c Wash Cloths Now 4/1.00

8'x11' Room Size Rugs
Orig 18 46 Now 9.96

Assorted Wool Sport Coats
Orig to 26 90 Now 13.87
Assorted sizes

Men's Dress Shirts
Orig 3 84 Now 99c ea.
Assorted styles and sizes

Men's Cranbrook Plaid Flannel Shirts
Orig 3 87 Now 1.11 ea.
Assorted sizes

Men's Double Knit Pants
Orig 11 88 pr Now 5.00 pr.

Young Men's Casual Pants
Orig 5 97 pr Now 2.00 pr.
Assorted styles and sizes

Women's Girls' & Infants Clothing
Orig to 3 97 Now 25c

Assorted Sleepwear
Orig to 4 97 Now 1.00 ea.
Choose from long nighties cotton waltz gowns pignoirs pj's and short robes

Assorted Famous Named Women's Bras
Orig to 2 57 Now 47c

Junior Jeans
Orig to 5 97 Now 1.91 and 2.91
Sizes 5-15

Girls' Nylon Slack Sets
Orig 3 97 Now 1.00

Boys' Stretch Jeans
Orig 6 87 Now 2.00 pr.
Limit 1 pr. per customer

6 Pc. Aluminum Cookware Set
Orig 6 96 Now 3.96

Dawn Beauty Pageant
Orig 12 88 Now 6.97

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Fold-up Travel Slippers with Pouch.
Small, Medium, Large Orig 1 00 Now 44c

Ladies Plush Scuff Slippers
Orig 2 27 Now 1.50

Men's Two-Tone Brown and Tan Suede Oxfords.
Orig 5 97 Now 2.66

Men's Dress Boots with Zippers
Orig 11 97 Now 4.00

SPORTING GOODS

Prange Bilt Hunting Arrows
Orig 9 97 doz Now 5.97 doz.

SKI SHOP

Wigwam Ski Under Socks
Orig 1 47 Now 1.00

Yamaha Ski Boots
Orig 84 97 Now 62.66
99 97 79.66

Koflach Ski Boots
Orig 64 97 Now 49.66
54 97 42.66

SMALL ELECTRONICS

Panasonic TV TR425 AM-FM Radio
Orig 1 59 95 Now 129.00

AM-FM Panasonic Radio RE7329
Orig 34 95 Now 28.00

Panasonic Radio AM-FM
Orig 79 95 Now 68.00

RF 1200 Panasonic 5 Bank Radio
Orig 79 95 Now 59.00

Panasonic Color TV
Orig 349 95 Now 300.00

RF 1200 Panasonic 5 Band Radio
Orig 79 95 Now 59.00

SMALL APPLIANCES

Northern Electric Toothbrush
Orig 12 94 Now 9.47

Oster Massager
Orig 19 87 Now 14.97

HOUSEWARES

Pint and Quart Size Vacuum Bottles
Orig 1 97 to 5 00 Now 99c to 2.50 ea.

Metal Clothes Hamper
Orig 8 96 Now 5.97

Bath Stool
Orig 8 97 Now 6.97

Bath Bench
Orig 14 97 Now 10.97

Indoor Thermometer
Orig 3 97 Now 2.00

Large Plastic Roaster Covers
Orig 1 94 Now 94c

Wood Decorated Cannister Set
Orig 3 94 Now 2 44

Ceramic Vases
Orig 1 27 Now 97c

Ceramic Oval Dish
Orig 1 97 Now 1.17

Corning Cookware
Assorted pieces—unboxed, includes skillet and sauce pans Orig 4 95 to 14 95 Now 3.45 to 10.95

45 Pc. Melmac Dinnerware Set
Service for 8 Orig 49 95 Now 39.95

20 Pc. Melmac Dish Set
Gourmet colors Orig 14 95 Now 9.95

TOYS

Johnny Lightning Hill Climb Racing Car
Orig 5 44 Now 2.17

Hot Wheels Speedometer
Orig 2 94 Now 77c

Hot Wheels Sizzler Race Case
Orig 2 44 Now 1.97

Dawn Deluxe Beauty Pageant
Orig 16 77 Now 10.00

Plush Bear and mushrooms
Orig 8 66 Now 4.00

Karate Chop Game
Orig 1 66 Now 1.00

Assorted Toys
Orig 4 84 Now 2.00

Wooden Bats
Orig 1 00 Now 51c

NOTIONS

Royal Type Writer
Swinger, as is, only 1 Orig 47 77 Now 37.77

Royal Typewriter
As is only 1 Orig 33 77 Now 23.77

Apollo 10 Electric Type Writer
As is Orig 89 97 Now 69.97

ACCESSORIES

Clearance Vinyl Gloves
Orig 2 29 Now 1.77

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Dress Pants
Broken sizes Orig 9 77 and 9 97 Now 7 47

Men's Sleeveless Vests
Orig 6 87 Now 5.87

Men's Insulated Vest
Orig 4 97 Now 3.97

Men's Work Shirt
Orig 3 97 Now 2.97

Men's Cotton Robes
Orig 6 77 Now 4.77

YOUNG MEN'S

Young Men's Sport Coats
Orig 33 97 Now 23.97

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

Women's Short and Long Sleeve Machine Washable Blouses
Orig 1 97 to 8 97 Now 77c to 5 97

Women's Slacks
Jean and fancies machine washable Orig 4 84 9 97 Now 2.91-6.97

Ladies Snow Mobile Suits
Assorted colors Orig 24 97 Now 15 91

Women's Body Suit Sets
100% Acetate Orig 7 97 Now 4.00

Ladies Shirts
Plaids, prints, and solids, permanent press Orig 2 97 Now 1.91

Ladies Sweaters
Short sleeve, turtle neck, striped Orig 3 97 Now 2.96

Ladies Sweaters
Short sleeve, lace tie front, 100% Acrylic Orig 3 97 Now 2.96

Women's Jeans
Many styles and fabrics Orig 4 97 to 9 97 Now 2.91 to 6.97

Ladies Dresses
Short and long sleeve, assorted fabrics Orig 6 97 to 19 97 Now 1 91 to 10.91

Ladies Skirts
Assorted colors, 100% cotton Orig 4 84 Now 1.00

Ladies Satin Hot Pant Suits
Hand washable Orig 9 97 Now 1.91

Ladies Shorts
100% nylon, machine washable Orig 2 97 Now 50c

LINGERIE

Cotton Pajamas
Orig 2 37 Now 1 47

JUNIORS

Junior Dresses & Pant Suits
Assorted styles Orig 6 97 to 18 97 Now 3.91 to 12.91

Junior Blouses
Long sleeve permanent press Orig 4 97 Now 2.51

Junior Corduroy and Fancy Slacks
Machine washable Orig 8 97 Now 5.97

GIRLS' CLOTHING

Girl's Jumper Sets
Broken sizes, limited quantity Orig 7 97 Now 4.97

Nylon Slacks
Orig 2 57 3 27 Now 2.27

Girl's Knit Tops
Orig 2 57 2 97 Now 91c-1.97

Girl's Jumpers
Orig 4 01 Now 2.97

Girl's Sweaters
Orig 2 50 Now 1.97

Girl's Suede Slacks
Orig 3 21 Now 2.47

Girl's Suede Vests
Orig 3 21 Now 2.47

Girl's Blouses
Orig 2 96 Now 1.96

BOY'S CLOTHING

Boy's Sweaters
Orig 4 27 Now 3.27

Boy's Pants
Orig 4 97 Now 3.97

Assorted Fabrics

Now 31c-71c

Neck Scarves
Orig 1 17 to 2 27 Now 77c to 1.77
Assorted styles and colors

Women's Wigs
Orig 19 97 Now 1/2 Off

Clearance Opaque Pant Hose
Orig 99c Now 2/1.00

Men's Insulated Jackets
Orig 8 97 Now 5.97

Ladies' Pant Tops
Orig 4 97 Now 1.51
Assorted prints and colors

Ladies' Body Suits
Orig 2 97 Now 1.00
Medium-Large

Ladies' Nylon Jackets
Orig 15 97 Now 10.97
Hooded style

Ladies' Shirts
Orig 1 97 Now 77c
Oxford Cloth

Girls' Slack Sets
Orig 3 97 Now 2.27

Boys' Knit Tops
Orig 1 87 Now 97c

Infants' Boxed Gift Sets
Orig 2 87 Now 1.77

Men's Suede Oxfords
Orig 5 97 Now 2.66
Leather sizes 7 12

Fireplace Wood Baskets
Orig 12 97 Now 7.97
Brass—Antique Brass—Black

LARGE GROUP OF ROAD RACE ACC REDUCED TO CLEAR
Items for Hot Bids Sizzlers Johnny Lightning Hot Wheels and More

Selected Group of Hot Wheels Cars
Orig 98c to 1 22 Now 2/1.00

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Boy's Slacks
Orig 2 87 Now 1.87

Toddler Slacks
Orig 3 97 Now 2.96

Toddler Light Weight P.J.'s
Orig 1 57 Now 97c

Boy's Playwear
Short pants Orig 5 96-6 96 Now 2.91

Boy's Suits
Orig 8 88 Now 5.88

Toddler Girl's Sweaters
Size 2 4 Orig 3 17 Now 2.17

Knit Diaper Sets
3 to 18 months Orig 3 57 Now 2.57

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Foldover Package Slippers
Orig 1 00 Now 44c

Men's Zipper Dress Boots
Brown or black assorted Orig 11 97 Now 4.00

Women's Fuzzy Scuff Slippers
Black Green or Yellow, size 5 to 10 Orig 1 97 Now 1.50

SPORTING GOODS

Mallard Decoys (expanded foam)
Orig 11 99 dz Now 8.99 dz.

Deluxe 7 ft. Pool Tables
Orig 299 97 Now 269.99

Snow Mobile Suits
Dacron polyester fill, assorted sizes, men's, women's youths Orig 49 97 Now 29.00

High Standard 22 Cal. Revolvers
Orig 44 97 Now 29.97

Jacobson Snow-blowers
Orig 129 95 Gas Now 96.00
139 95 Electric 99.00

Bumper Pool Table
Orig 99 97 Now 84.99

Deluxe 8 ft. Pool Tables
Orig 319 97 Now 289.97

High Standard 22 Cal Pistols
Orig 59 97 Now 44.97
69 97 54.97

Fish Lo-K-Tors
Lowrance model LFP 300 Orig 149 97 Now 119.97

Demonstrator Bicycles
10 speed racing models Orig 79 97 Now 59.97
99 97 74.97

Stevens 20 ga single 30.00
Win 243 cal model 100 130.00
Rem model 81 32 cal 75.00
Rem model 81 300 sau 60.00

Rivera Deep Troller
Orig 59 97 Now 44.97

CAMERAS

Polaroid 360 Camera
Orig 164 88 Now 99.00

Anscomatic 136 Instamatic Camera
Orig 15 88 Now 5.91

Kodak 414 Instamatic Camera
Orig 42 67 Now 19.91

SMALL ELECTRONICS

Zenith Stereo
Orig 89 97 Now 45.00

Magnus Organ
Display models Orig 39 93 Now 29.91

SMALL APPLIANCES

Mini Serving Trays
Orig 47c Now 2/25c

Boat Trays Now 2/66c

Steam Away
Orig 8 88 Now 5.97